

April, 1976

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain likely, heavy at times into tonight. Cold tomorrow. Temperature range: today 37-53; Sunday 27-45. Details on page B15.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

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WASH. AFTER PLAYOFF GAME: A light plane crashed on its nose back of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium just 15 minutes after football game between Colts and Steelers ended. The pilot was injured. Page 77.

RELIGIOUS PARTY BLOC IN ISRAEL'S CABINET IS DISMISSED BY RABIN

Action Costs Premier His Majority in Parliament—Early Elections Are Widely Predicted

By WILLIAM F. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM, Dec. 19—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin ousted the National Religious Party from his shaky coalition Government today and thereby gave up his tenuous majority control of Parliament.



SOVIET LEADER HONORED: President Nikolai V. Podgorny bestowing the Order of Lenin on Leonid L. Brezhnev yesterday in Moscow. A formal ceremony at the Kremlin marked Mr. Brezhnev's 70th birthday. Page A3.

EX-U.S. APPEALS JUDGE IS REPORTED CHOSEN AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

BELL IS AN OLD CARTER FRIEND

Commerce Post Is Expected to Go to Duke University Vice President, First Woman to Be Selected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—President-elect Carter has decided to nominate a fellow Georgian, Griffin B. Bell, a former Federal appellate judge, to be Attorney General, sources close to Mr. Carter said today.

The Carter sources also said that the President-elect would probably announce tomorrow the nomination of Juanita M. Kreps, an economist and vice president of Duke University, as Secretary of Commerce. She would be the first woman member of the Carter Cabinet.

Reached at her home in Durham, N.C., Mrs. Kreps said she could not confirm the appointment.

"If Plains wants to confirm it that's fine, I really can't."

Mr. Carter, who still has seven appointments to make this week to meet his self-imposed deadline of selecting his Cabinet by Christmas, told reporters in Plains, Ga., today that he would make "two or three" appointments at a news conference there tomorrow. It was later announced that there would be three Cabinet appointments.

The 58-year-old Mr. Bell, who is a law partner of Charles Kirbo, one of Mr. Carter's closest friends and advisers, declined in a telephone interview from his home in Atlanta to comment on his possible appointment but did acknowledge that he planned to go to Plains tomorrow.

Time of Announcements Uncertain

Mr. Carter, who so far has included among his major appointments no women and only one black—Representative Andrew Young of Georgia to be the chief United States delegate to the United Nations—told reporters that he would not know until he received the results of checks by the Federal Bureau of Investigation which announcements he would make next.

"I know who's going to be appointed, but I don't know when they are going

Continued on Page A14, Column 2



Juanita M. Kreps, who may be the first woman to be nominated to President-elect Carter's Cabinet.

Work Safety Agency, Under Fire, Has Little Impact but Big Potential

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Committees of Congress criticize it. The Council of Economic Advisers questions it. The General Accounting Office faults it. Businessmen fight it. Labor leaders dispute it.

Almost everyone finds serious fault with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a small, five-year-old agency in the Labor Department that is supposed to deal with one of the most difficult and subtle regulatory problems confronting a modern industrial society: How to alleviate working conditions that each year kill, injure or sicken millions of Americans.

Employers and others have accused the agency of being nitpicky and picaresque. One example is in a story told by Paul W. MacAvoy, until last month a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Company Describes Fine

The bodies of bridge workers who have been killed falling into rivers and streams probably are easier to locate because of the orange life vests that the safety and health agency requires all such workers to wear, said Dr. MacAvoy, now a professor at Yale University.

But one company, he added, contends that it was fined by the Government "for not having its men wear the required life vests while they were working over a

BUSINESS SWINDLES BY MAFIA REPORTED

Company Takeovers by Crime on National Scale Uncovered

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19—Detectives in six Western states say they have uncovered a Mafia-directed, nationwide economic crime organization that they say has swindled businessmen out of millions of dollars and then moved in to take over and control some of the businesses that borrowed money from the group.

Several minor participants in the organization have been arrested so far, but investigators say they believe the number of people involved in the operation may run into the hundreds.

They said that in some cases officers and other employees of banks had participated in the swindles. One investigative source said detectives had established that a bank in Phoenix—and possibly another in Denver—had been completely taken over by organized crime. The number of banks that investigators believe were "rigged" could exceed 100, they said.

"We suspected that organized crime was involved in land fraud and other economic crime, but I think this is the

Continued on Page D9, Column 4

Drop in Reading Level in New York Schools

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

performances by pupils in New York public schools declined slightly during the first year of mass cuts throughout the school

Year. At one of the lowest-ranking schools visited, P.S. 322 in Bryn Mawr, however, students scored lower than they had during the previous year. At one of the lowest-ranking schools visited, P.S. 322 in Bryn Mawr, however, students scored lower

On the latest test, 15.9 percent of the pupils were reading less than one year below grade level, 17.0 percent were between one and two years below, 20.6 percent were two or more years below, and

Continued on Page B5, Column 5

U.S. Project to Spur 15,000 New York Building Jobs

By JOSEPH F. FRIED

The Ford Administration yesterday announced a program under which housing-rehabilitation jobs would be created in New York City for at least 15,000 unionized building-trades workers who would be paid 25 percent less than their contracts normally called for.

A total of 5,000 apartments—in an undetermined number of buildings in both slum neighborhoods and less deteriorated areas—are scheduled to be extensively renovated. In many cases, the interior of the structures would be completely rebuilt after the present deteriorating interiors were removed.

Administration housing officials and

union leaders in the severely depressed construction industry said that nearly a dozen local building unions were certain to sign the special agreement within the next few weeks, and that the rehabilitation work could begin by spring.

Negotiations between building unions, contractors and the Federal Government are also under way to establish similar programs in North Jersey, Connecticut and other areas of the country, a union leader said.

The leader, John Rogers, said in an interview that the negotiations involved Hoboken, Jersey City and Hartford, among other places. Mr. Rogers is the president of the New York State Council

of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and he has headed a national union committee seeking to stimulate housing rehabilitation programs in which unionized employees could participate.

With new construction down sharply in many areas, the building unions have been seeking a bigger share of rehabilitation jobs for their many members out of work. Unemployment in the New York City area in the building trades is said to run from 30 percent in some crafts to 90 percent for bricklayers.

Atlanta Also Selected

Most rehabilitation jobs have traditionally been done by nonunion contractors at lower pay scales and without costly work practices called for in union contracts.

Last summer key New York construction unions expressed a willingness to work for wages 25 percent below contract scale on housing-rehabilitation jobs. But it took additional months of hard negotiating to translate this willingness

Continued on Page D5, Column 4

East German Olympic System a Success



Doctor, medic and coach examine young East German wrestling competitor who injured himself. Training for athletes begins at 8 years of age.

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN—East Germany, a Communist country of 17 million people, has perfected an all-encompassing system for turning out Olympic champions in every discipline of sport. This year, for the first time, some of its secrets have been revealed to the Western public.

The system produced 40 gold, 25 silver and 25 bronze medals for East Germany at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, more first prizes than any other country except the Soviet Union, which has many times the East German population. Already, teams of special doctors, coaches, athletes from 8 to 28 years old and the entire national sports movement—from elementary school physical education classes to adult fitness team—are laying down strategy for the 1980 Games in Moscow.

A School for Sports

At the Sports and Gymnastics Club in this city, 800 athletes are training three to four hours a day under 32 professional coaches for the Moscow Games. That club produced eight of the 50 East German medals in Montreal, and its chairman, Dieter Eberlein, says he hopes to do even better in Moscow. His is only one of 21 sports clubs situated in major cities around the country; in a modern four-story building next to it, the 300 club members

Continued on Page B11, Column 1

INSIDE

Soviet Jail Described

Vladimir K. Bukovsky, the civil rights activist exiled by the Soviet Union, said prison life became harder for him after the Helsinki pact. Page A6.

Steelers and Rams Win

The Pittsburgh Steelers routed the Baltimore Colts, 40-14, to reach the American Football Conference final playoff against the Oakland Raiders. The Los Angeles Rams edged the Dallas Cowboys, 14-12, and gained the National Conference title game against the Minnesota Vikings. The winners of next Sunday's games will meet in the Super Bowl on Jan. 9. Page B7.

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LATEST IN TENNIS FASHIONS & EQUIPMENT. THE COURT SET TRENDS SHOP. 42 E. 48 ST., N.Y.C.—ADVT.

Africa's Churches, Long Scorned As Colonialist, Now Preach Change

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 19—Christian churches once depicted as paternalistic agents of colonialism in Africa are now being applauded by black Africans for their role in challenging white supremacy and their contributions to the development of existing black states.

"The simple truth is," a young Zambian politician said a few weeks ago, "that the churches have spread more revolution on this continent than Che Guevara, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung." When this assessment was repeated two weeks ago to a Spanish priest working in Rwanda, he smiled and responded: "Why not? We've been in the business much longer."

Leaders Have Church Links

The signs of church involvement in African political affairs are numerous. In Rhodesia, Bishop Donald F. Lamont, a Roman Catholic who had publicized and condemned the torture of black tribesmen by Government troops, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for failing to report guerrilla movement to the authorities.

Two of the four major black nationalist leaders in Rhodesia, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, are Methodist ministers. The other two, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, while lay-

men, have been closely identified with church groups.

In South Africa, religious leaders are the most outspoken critics of separate development. Despite continuous Government surveillance, the Rev. Beyers Naude, a maverick minister of the generally conservative and Afrikaans-dominated Dutch Reformed Church, has tried through his Christian Institute to stir the consciences of blacks and whites alike to oppose the Government's racial policies.

Sliding With Nationalists

Meanwhile Catholic bishops in several South African dioceses said they intend to integrate their schools, whether or not Parliament approved. And the Anglican Bishop of Cape Town has been quoted publicly as saying that the moral course for white South African Christians to take is to go to jail.

In South-West Africa, Protestant and Catholic church leaders, white and black, have sided with the most militant nationalists. Early this year, the Anglican Bishop of Windhoek, the territory's capital, was deported by the South African au-

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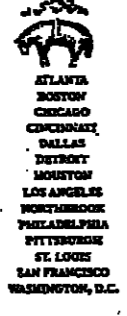
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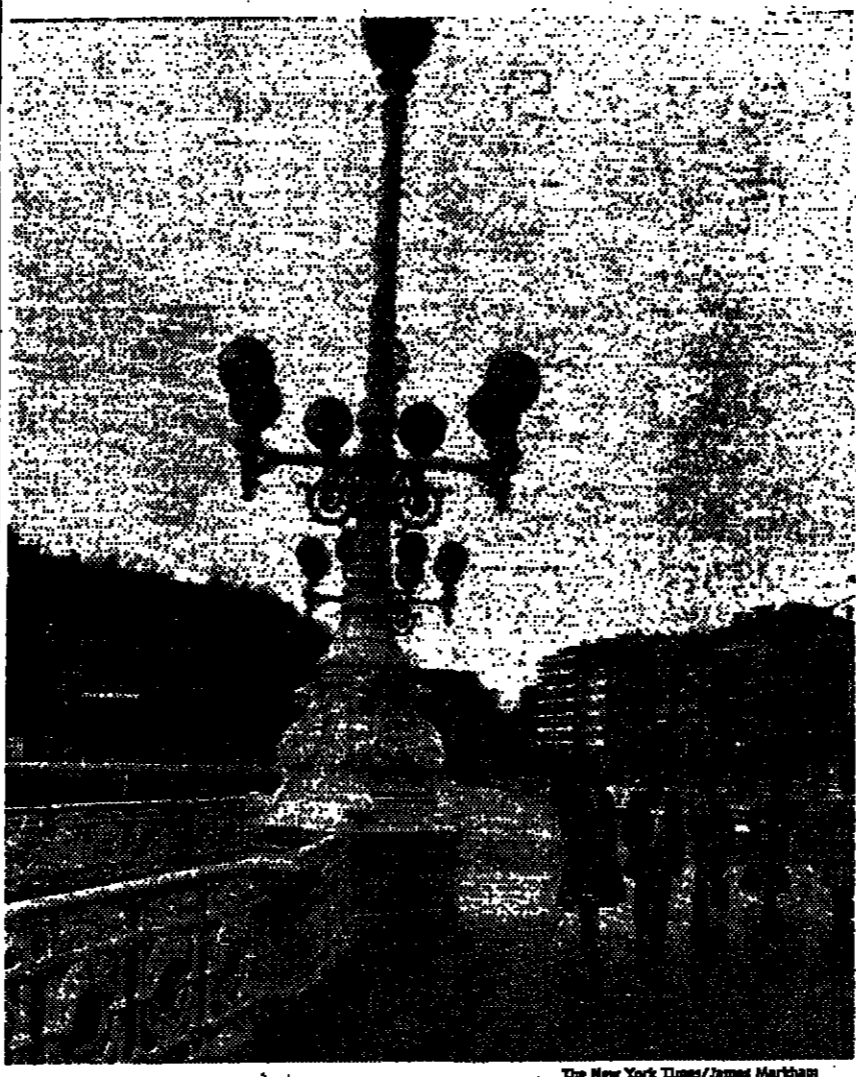
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The New York Times/James Markham
 Residents of San Sebastián, Spain, strolling on an elegant boulevard near City Hall, at left rear. The city is the center of Basque nationalism.

**City of Old-World Elegance
 Carries the Basque Banner**

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
 Special to The New York Times
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain—At the soccer match with Bilbao, a San Sebastián player suddenly unfolded the ikurrunda—the outlawed red, white and green Basque flag—and the stands erupted in jubilation.
 "Prisoners in the streets!" the spectators shouted in Basque. "Cops in the jails!"
 After ultrarightists had rampaged for two days in the narrow streets of the old city, people began organizing into defense squads; two elderly men got out their hunting rifles and waited for the rightists deep into the night.
 The phone rang in the office of Miguel de Castells, a lawyer. "Yes, yes, the book store... ah, a Molotov cocktail... death threat from Adolph Hitler Commando... ah, the usual then. Nothing special."



The New York Times/Dec. 26, 1976

Center of Nationalism
 This beautiful city, resting on a graceful scalloped bay on the Cantabrian coast, is a paradox. In the soft sunlight, it is a daguerreotype of a style of elegant, civilized living that reached its apogee in the late 19th century—fine hotels and restaurants, a vast seaside esplanade and beaches, distinguished baroque buildings.
 It is also the center of Basque nationalism, which reaches deep into the industrialized towns and little villages of Guipúzcoa province.

There has been, as a local Communist put it, "a certain democratization of money" in San Sebastián. Industrialists here have not amassed the huge fortunes of their Bilbao counterparts, and they identify with the Basque country, not Madrid.
 Citizens were shocked in October when militants from E.T.A., the Basque separatist organization, guined down a Basque member of the Council of the Realm and his four bodyguards on the Avenida de España in the center of town. But the grim young men of E.T.A. are viewed more as wayward than criminal.
 "When other people talk about terrorists, the people here don't understand," said a local journalist. "They think of them as Basques who are willing to risk their lives for the Basque cause."

A Tangled Political Scene
 Over a beer at the Londres y Inglaterra Hotel, the Communist observed: "We have to say that we are an intransigent people—even, though the word is bad, a little fanatic. Imagine—we were the last people to abandon paganism, and the last to accept Catholicism."
 In the four Basque provinces, which before the Franco dictatorship enjoyed a wide degree of autonomy, more than a score of parties and factions today dispute for leadership.
 The political scene is hopelessly tangled, filled with esoteric disputes among extreme leftists who have a certain weight, traditional Basque nationalists and Communists and Socialists who, thanks to their ties to Madrid, are suspiciously dubbed "branch office people."

There is overwhelming agreement that the Basque country must recover its historic fueros, or rights, but whether through assassination, the class struggle or democracy remains thoroughly undecided.
 "And so we have a division between the fathers and the sons," said José Manuel Escudero Rueda, a well-liked politician who can remember his grandfather struggling for the fueros. "The radicals are seeking utopia and the elders are completely perplexed."
 "Look at all the Frenchmen who got medals for killing Germans during the occupation. Subjectively, during the Franco period, I think we felt the same about those who killed police in this Basque country."
 "The French had the good fortune to win the war. But us—what is going to happen to us?"
 The speaker is Juan María Bandres, a gentle, round-faced lawyer who spends most of his time trying to get fellow Basques out of jail. In the waiting room of his modest apartment-office sits a taut young man who just emerged from eight years' confinement.
 The amnesty proclaimed by King Juan Carlos on July 30 has freed some political prisoners in Spain, but the largest group still jailed is made up of Basques. Mr. Bandres says that there are some 150 of them—about 20 or 30 accused of having blood on their hands.

three or four years, we would struggle, but we would be patient," Mr. Bandres said. "But, legally, most are there for the rest of their lives, condemned by fascist laws, under fascist circumstances."
 Amnesty is the one obsessional, overriding issue in the Basque country. It cuts across political divisions and acts like a roadblock to political evolution.
 Without a generous amnesty from Madrid, large numbers of Basques, it seems, will remain bitter, sullen, suspicious and unwilling to play the emerging democratic game.
 The prisoners have been sentenced—or stand to be sentenced—by the Madrid-based Court of Public Order or the Supreme Court of Military Justice, which were both used by the Franco regime. These same tribunals must rule on a prisoner's eligibility for the royal amnesty, which does not cover those who "put in danger or harmed the life or integrity of persons."
 "The Spanish establishment wants to be like the rest of Europe," said Mr. Bandres, who has delayed trials in the hope that other courts will eventually be able to hear them. "For this reason, it has to dismember these special tribunals."

Fernando de Otazu Zulueta, the deputy mayor of San Sebastián, has a nonpolitical preoccupation: gambling. To reverse the city's steady loss of tourist revenues, Mr. de Otazu has been lobbying in Madrid in the Parliament for the reopening of San Sebastián's fabled casino.

"This summer, it could be right here," said the jolly, bearded politician, with an expansive gesture toward the towering, vaulted ceiling of city hall—a gorgeous vaulted place that on July 1, 1887, opened as the Gran Casino of San Sebastián.
 In fond detail, Mr. de Otazu recalled how the Queen Regent, Mary Christine of Hapsburg, made San Sebastián her summer capital in the late 19th century, and discreetly visited the casino "three or four times, always using the side entrance."
 "The glory of San Sebastián lasted from 1887 to 1924," said Mr. de Otazu with a sigh. "In 1924 the tables were closed, and in 1929 the Queen died."
 Mr. de Otazu and other gambling partisans are hopeful that the Government will "de-penalize" gambling in the next few months. "Put a casino back in a city as beautiful as this—without any strikes or troubles—and I'm sure we'd get a lot of the business that goes to Biarritz," the deputy mayor said.

**Cartier Nominee Faults Kissinger
 On Foreign Economic Policy**

Henry A. Kissinger, the outgoing Secretary of State, is being faulted very much about foreign economic policy by Michael Blumenthal, who will be Secretary of the Treasury in the Carter administration, said in an interview published today.
 "Foreign economic policy has been a kind of stepchild in Washington to be kicked around," Mr. Blumenthal said, according to a report in the current issue of Time magazine.
 "I believe we might be able to get more than we've been asking for without blowing up the mutual effort to find common ground," the magazine quoted Mr. Blumenthal as having said in reference to dealing with the Soviet Union trade. "Gotta say Kissinger doesn't have enough fight in his belly to do this."

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Glittering Burst of Adulation Marks Brezhnev's Birthday

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Dec. 19—Leonid I. Brezhnev turned 70 years old today and basked in the most glittering display of adulation and birthday honors extended any Soviet leader since Stalin.

At a formal ceremony in the elegant St. Catherine's Hall of the Kremlin, Mr. Brezhnev was given his fifth Order of Lenin and his second Gold Medal of Hero of the Soviet Union. In an honor evoking an old czarist custom, he also received a ceremonial sword embossed with the state seal for what were described as his "outstanding service in strengthening the defenses of the U.S.S.R."

The leaders of Moscow's Warsaw Pact allies—Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania—attended the festivities. In separate ceremonies earlier, they had awarded him their own national honors, as had Mongolia, North Korea and Finland.

The other members of the ruling Politburo, looked on as President Nikolai V. Podgorniy, 73, read a speech calling Mr. Brezhnev's birthday "a big event for the party, the state and for the entire Soviet people, who rightly regard Leonid Brezhnev as their recognized leader."

Emphasizes Brezhnev's Fitness

A 70th birthday has been used as an occasion to honor other members of the Kremlin leadership who continue to serve at an age when lesser figures have been retired. But the far grander aura surrounding Mr. Brezhnev on this date may be intended to promote his stature as a leader whose "fitness" for the Soviet Union's highest office has not been eroded by his years.

The buildup given Mr. Brezhnev's birth-

day has exceeded that accorded Nikita S. Khrushchev, who received an Order of Lenin when he turned 70 in March 1964. The praise then was sufficiently effusive for diplomatic analysts to conclude that his position was secure. Six months later, Mr. Khrushchev was ousted from power by Mr. Brezhnev and the others who had applauded him so warmly. Consequently, diplomats have been hesitant to interpret the peans to Mr. Brezhnev as reflecting much more than traditional hyperbole.

Even so, the extent of praise lavished on Mr. Brezhnev, including allusions to him today as a natural heir to Lenin, suggested that the party chief's authority was stronger than ever and that he was still a long way from retirement.

Ceremony Broadcast Nationally

Though Mr. Brezhnev was hailed in the official press today for his wisdom, modesty and selflessness, the tributes generally stopped short of ascribing to him the kind of omnipotence that marked Stalin's 70th birthday in 1949. Mr. Brezhnev has tried to avoid the "cult of personality" of which Stalin was posthumously accused by stressing the nominally collective leadership of the 15-man Politburo, whose full members now average 68 years of age.

Today's festivities, which included a reception this evening, were confined to the Kremlin, though the award ceremony was broadcast nationwide on television and radio. Most Muscovites seemed more interested in taking advantage of a fluffing snowfall to relax outdoors.

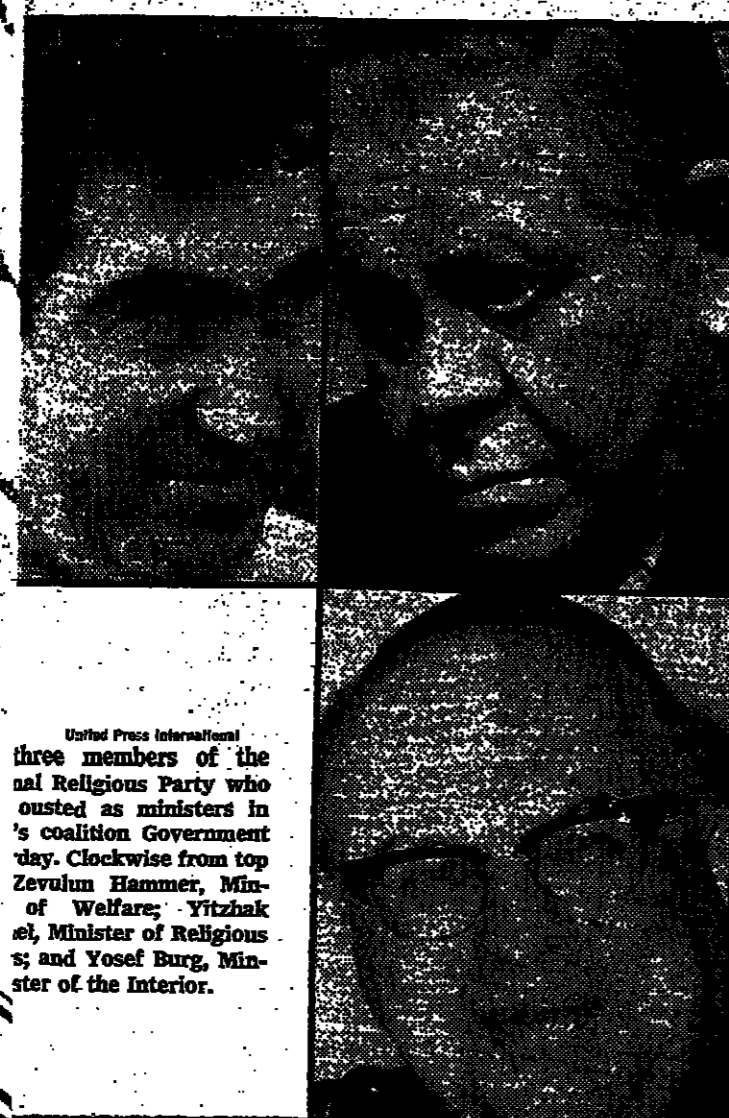
All the major Soviet newspapers today featured a large portrait of Mr. Brezhnev, apparently taken some years ago, on their front pages together with the formal congratulations from the Soviet party and

Government organs of power. Inside, messages from the 15 Soviet Republics, other Communist Governments and Soviet organizations stressed the image of Mr. Brezhnev as a revered statesman and devoted Communist.

The leadership of Kazakhstan was the most rhapsodic, telling Mr. Brezhnev that "you embody the precious qualities of Vladimir Ilich Lenin and devote all the fire of your generous soul to Communist

construction." The leadership in Georgia referred to Mr. Brezhnev as "vozhd," a word meaning esteemed leader that was last applied to Stalin.

The foreign party chiefs attending today's ceremony included Erich Honecker of East Germany, Edward Giersek of Poland, Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, Janos Kadar of Hungary, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania.



United Press International
Three members of the National Religious Party who ousted as ministers in its coalition Government today. Clockwise from top: Ze'evulun Hammer, Minister of Welfare; Yitzhak St. Minister of Religious Affairs; and Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior.



United Press International
Prime Minister Yitzhak St. announcing dismissals in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Religious Party Bloc Ousted From Cabinet by Rabin

Continued From Page A1

seven votes after a frantic day in which his supporters rounded up absentee members of the Parliament and the National Religious Party members of his Government sat on their hands.

In urging the expulsion of the National Religious Party, Mr. Rabin told his Cabinet today that the Government could not compromise on its honor even if it meant increased difficulties in getting votes in the 120-member Parliament.

Law Invoked for First Time

The ouster of the religious bloc from the Labor Party coalition meant that Mr. Rabin's assured votes went from 67 to 57, with 61 votes needed for a bare majority.

In ousting the National Religious Party, Mr. Rabin invoked for the first time a 1962 law permitting a Prime Minister to dismiss representatives of a coalition Government from his Cabinet if they vote against the Government or abstain in a vote of confidence.

As of tonight, Mr. Rabin's Government was faced with these decisions: whether to try to continue as a ruling minority, seek a new political alignment, or call for the dissolution of Parliament and schedule early elections, possibly in May.

There were suspicions that Mr. Rabin's action was a concerted political move aimed at holding early elections because of the growing threat posed by Yigal Yadin, the archaeologist who recently formed a new political party called Democratic Movement for Change. The party calls for a drastic reorganization of the Israeli political system to make it more representative and less beholden to parties.

Early elections, in the view of some politicians, would tend to thwart Mr. Yadin's efforts to organize and formulate a party platform.

The architect of Mr. Rabin's move, Minister of Justice Chaim Tzadok, said that it was necessary in order to avert a precedent "of the Government acquiescing in members of the Government voting against it."

Asked whether politics figured in the move, he replied: "Of course we are politicians. We realize that a step of this kind, justly called drastic, has its political implications."

It was up to the Labor Party, he said, to decide whether early elections should be called for.

Deposition Seems Imminent

A speedy denouement seemed imminent tonight. Menahem Begin, leader of the Likud opposition bloc, said he would seek a no-confidence motion in Parliament on Tuesday if Mr. Rabin did not tender his resignation.

"A minority government is certainly not a good thing for any democratic country," Mr. Begin said.

Mr. Burg, one of the ousted National Religious Party ministers, said the religious bloc would vote against the Government. And other factions in Parliament said they supported early elections.

Some observers noted that Mr. Rabin might even benefit from today's developments. Criticized in the past for indecisiveness, he acted today with deliberateness and in the opinion of some politicians, rid himself of one of his Government's most irritating factions.

The National Religious Party bloc has been responsible, for instance, for the lack of action against the illegal settlement of Camp Kadum in occupied Samar-

ia. The settlement, inhabited by members of an ultranationalist Orthodox group called Gush Emunim, has been criticized by Mr. Rabin as being detrimental to Israel's interests in negotiating an accord with the Arabs over the territories Israel has occupied since the 1967 war.

Yet because of his reliance on the religious bloc for votes, Mr. Rabin, despite pronouncements that action would be taken, has not moved against Kadum, which just celebrated its first anniversary.

Criticism Has Mounted

In recent months, the Labor Party, which has run the country since its inception in 1948, has been under increasing criticism as the nation's domestic travails have increased.

Inflation is rampant, consumer prices have soared and strikes in the public sector have become commonplace. The Government's economic policy is regarded as patchwork at best.

All of these factors have created large numbers of disaffected voters, something Mr. Yadin's nascent political movement is hoping to turn into political coin.

The tragically stitched together majority of the Government has often threatened to come unstrung in the past two years. The brouhaha over the sabbath landing of the American jets provided a uniquely Israeli forum for the latest, and most serious, unraveling.

Town in Australia Is Battered

By Cyclone Winds of 100 M.P.H.

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 19 (UPI)—Cyclone winds of more than 100 miles an hour battered the small town of Burketown on the northern coast of Australia tonight while the entire population of 250 barricaded themselves inside a hotel, the Australian Broadcasting Commission reported.

First reports from the town, about 1,110 miles northwest of Brisbane, said roofs were torn from some buildings and trucks were overturned.

All the homes on Mornington Island, a mission for aborigines 70 miles northwest of Burketown, were blown down in winds of 125 miles an hour, the Broadcasting Commission said. The police declared the island in the Gulf of Carpentaria a disaster area.

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Background of Religious Party

Special to The New York Times

IV, Dec. 19—The National Religious Party has been part of every Government since 1948, except periods in opposition to pro-policies.

It is the larger and more of the two Orthodox religious parties in the Israeli Parliament. It has 900 votes in the last election and 10 deputies. The United List, the other Orthodox party, has 600 votes and won five seats.

The National Religious Party grew out of a merger in 1955 of Mizrahi, formed in Lithuania in Hapoel Hamizrachi, an offshoot of the Palestine in 1922, and Agudat Israel.

It has a power base in 70 collective farming settlements and 15 kibbutzim. It has strong backing in religious and intellectual circles. In 1970, it had 100,000 members, who generally are Orthodox, but some are secular.

The National Religious Party was part of Israel's first elected government, but left in 1961 because it opposed compulsory military service for women. It never rejoined.

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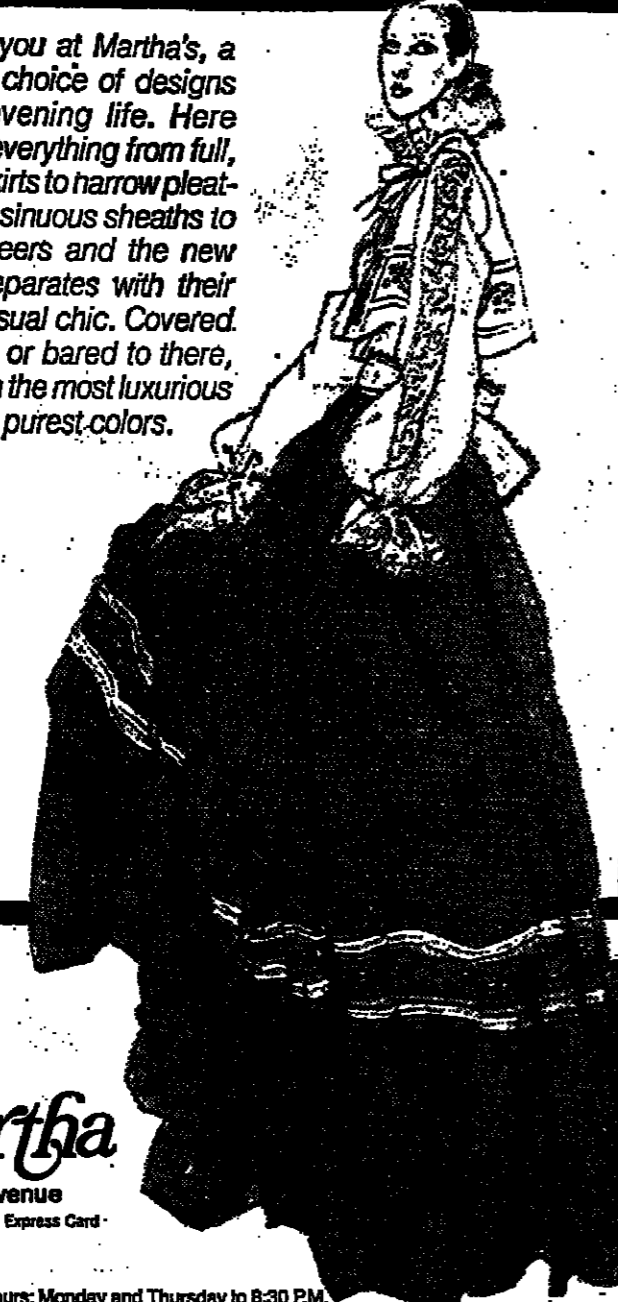
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Argentine Military Buries Juan Peron 2 Years After Death

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 (AP)—The body of Juan D. Peron was finally buried today in a local cemetery, almost two and a half years after his death. The military Government apparently hopes that the Peronist movement, which dominated the country's political life for more than 30 years, has also been buried.

General Peron's coffin, with his army cap and sword resting on top, was taken out of the presidential residence on the outskirts of the capital, and the white ambulance transporting it was escorted to Chacarita cemetery by four automobiles filled with security agents.

The body had been in a special crypt within the grounds of the residence since General Peron's death from a heart attack in July 1974, while he was serving his third term as President of Argentina.

The body of his second wife, Eva Duarte de Peron, who died of leukemia in 1952, had been placed by his coffin for a time. Her body was removed by the military in October and placed in a family mausoleum in another Buenos Aires cemetery.

President Jorge Rafael Videla, the leader of the junta that has ruled Argentina since deposing President Isabel Martinez de Peron, General Peron's third wife, last March, resides at a local army base instead of the presidential residence. Government sources said that General Videla had avoided the presidential home because of the presence of the two bodies.

Wine Cellar on Corsica Bombed

BASTIA, Corsica, Dec. 19 (AP)—Seven masked Corsican nationalists dynamited a French wine cellar today, causing an estimated \$400,000 in damage, the police said. The attack was believed to be part of a growing campaign by Corsican nationalists to gain a greater degree of autonomy from the French.

The U.N. Today
Dec. 20, 1976
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HOPES RISE FOR RELEASE OF ABDUCTED MADRID AIDE

MADRID, Dec. 19 (UPI)—Official sources today expressed hope that the left-wing "kidnappers" of a high government official would free him in exchange for a possible release of political prisoners.

The hopes were based on new developments in the abduction of Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, president of Spain's Council of State. Kidnapped Dec. 11, he has been held by urban guerrillas as a hostage for the release of the prisoners.

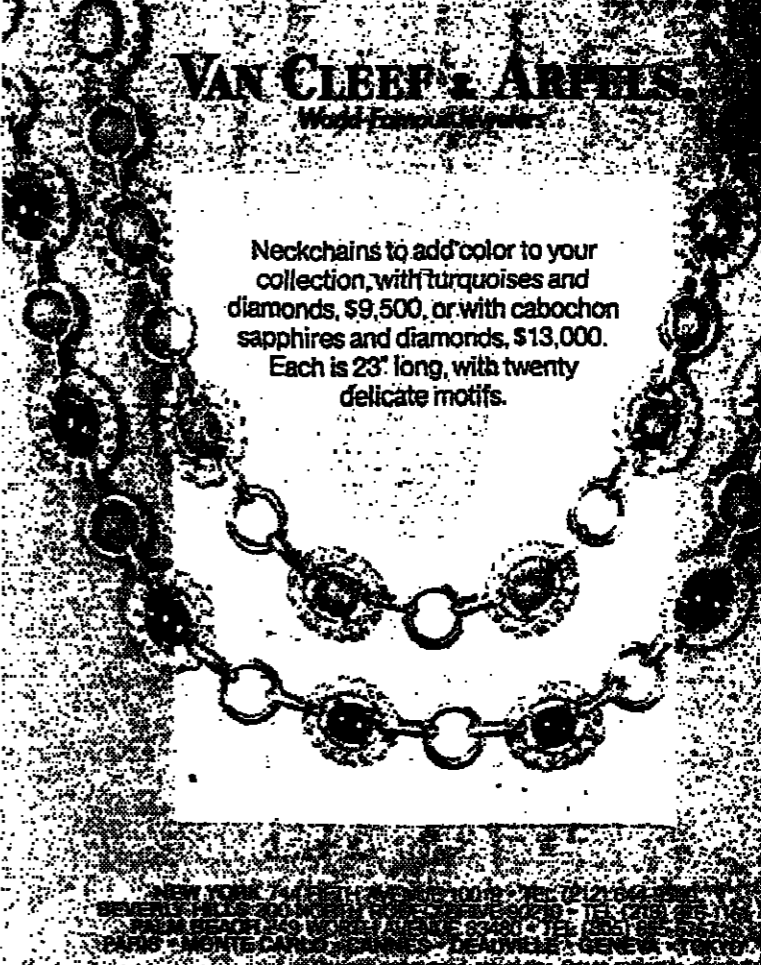
An anonymous telephone caller professing to speak for the kidnappers told the Spanish Red Cross last night: "The family will be advised at 12 noon tomorrow." By midday the family said that it had received no communication. It was not certain the call was genuine.

In a message to a newspaper yesterday, the kidnappers said that they had "canceled" their threatened execution of Mr. Oriol because of indications the Government was considering a pardon.

The Government reacted by saying it was considering the freeing of an undetermined number of prisoners but could act only once the kidnappers had ended their "blackmail."

Government sources said that they hoped the kidnappers would free their victim in exchange for the prospect of a release of prisoners.


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American Servicemen and Turks Share Tense, Uncertain Relations

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ADANA, Turkey, Dec. 19—Two American servicemen stationed at the Incirlik air base near here were arrested recently for possession of hashish. The Turkish commander of the vast installation ordered them turned over to civilian authorities for prosecution. American officials objected strenuously, and the case remains unresolved.

Eighteen months after Turkey took command of the major American military bases in the country, the relationship is still uncertain and occasionally tense. Some restrictions placed on Americans have now been lifted, but the basic problem remains. Americans want to control American troops. Turks want to control Turkish territory, and as one diplomat put it, these two principles are "very delicately balanced."

Analysts feel that the balance could be upset if Congress does not approve legislation, which failed to pass last summer, that would provide Turkey with \$1 billion in aid over four years. Greeks accuse the Turks of blackmailing Washington, but the analysts say that political pressures if Congress does not approve the aid would force Ankara to oust most of the Americans here, even if that harms Turkey's own security.

Carter Stresses Importance
President-elect Jimmy Carter has stressed the importance of the two dozen American installations in Turkey. The country's strategic location restricts Soviet access to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles and hampers Soviet access by land and air to the Middle East.

including Incirlik, and suspending electronic intelligence-gathering at four secret sites.

Operations at Incirlik, seven miles east of Adana, have not been affected, because they serve the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, not just the United States. The base houses a combat-ready squadron of F-4 Phantom jets armed with nuclear weapons and 3,500 uniformed personnel, more than half the American servicemen in Turkey.

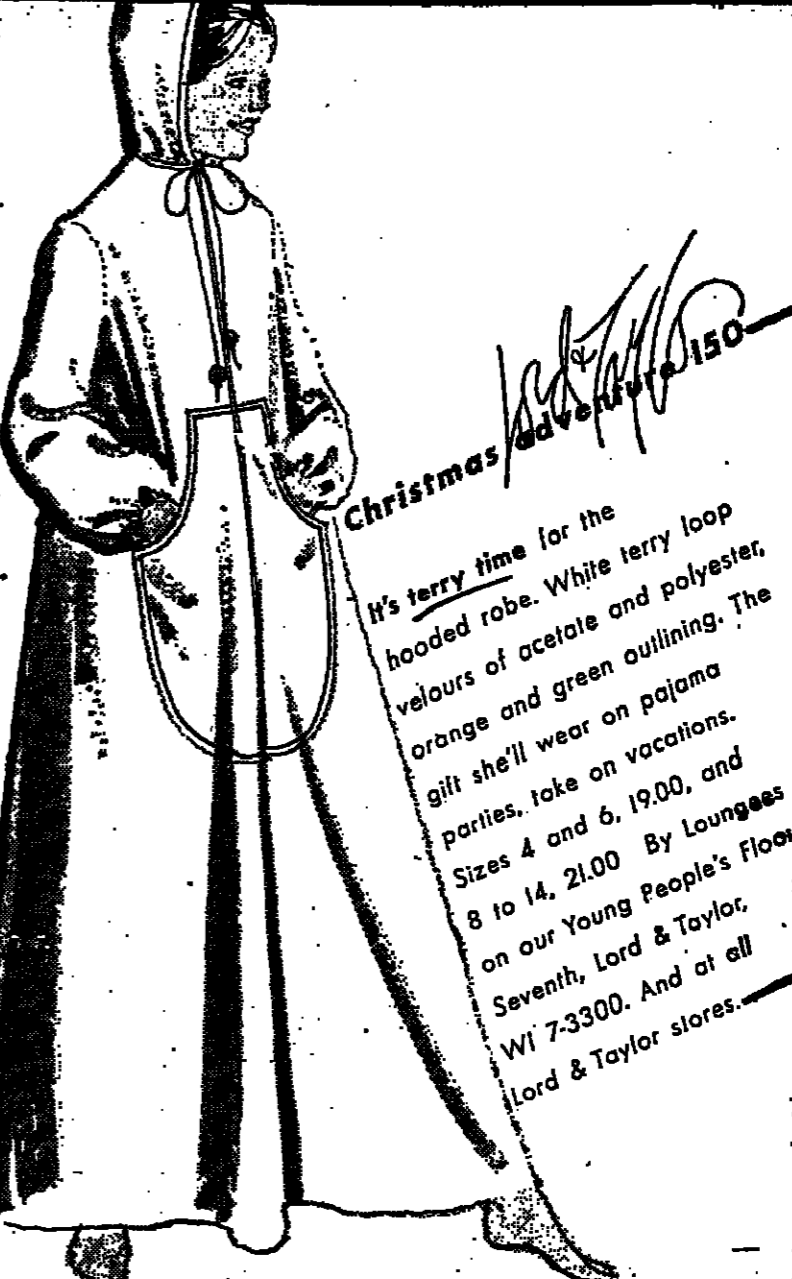
When the Turks took command here they removed the American flag and the American guards from the main gate. "It's all part of their initial scheme to control our activities and put the squeeze on us," said Col. Elmer E. Nelson, the top American officer here.

The squeeze has eased a bit recently. Americans are usually barred from sending or receiving packages through the military's duty-free postal system, but they are being allowed to do so during the holiday season.

But the shop that used to sell stereo equipment on the base has been closed permanently, partly because so much of the merchandise found its way to the black market. Americans are still prevented from building new structures on the base or repairing old ones without permission.


To help the balance-of-payments problem, Washington requires the military to buy most of its supplies in the United States. Turkey, hungry for hard currency, is now requiring the Americans to buy more locally, and this conflict precipitated the great lettuce crisis.

The current tensions began in the summer of 1974, when the Greek military junta engineered the brief overthrow of President Makarios of Cyprus and Turkish troops invaded the island. Congress then banned arms shipments to Turkey, and Ankara responded by taking control of the major American bases, in-



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Bukovsky Tells of Harsh Soviet Prison Conditions



Vladimir K. Bukovsky, left, and Levitin Krasnov, a Russian exile, during emotional reunion in Zurich.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (AP)—Vladimir K. Bukovsky, the Soviet human rights activist freed in an international exchange of political prisoners, said today that prison life had become much more difficult after the Helsinki accord on East-West cooperation was signed.

Denouncing the Soviet system, the 33-year-old dissident attacked the 1975 Helsinki accord as a Soviet maneuver to disarm the West and curb the fight for human rights in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Bukovsky, pale and bagged, said at his first news conference in the West that he intended to dedicate all his energy to the cause of political prisoners in the Soviet Union and throughout the world.

Conditions at Vladimir prison, 120 miles east of Moscow, "worsened considerably as soon as the Helsinki accord was signed," he said. This included new restrictions on reading matter for prisoners, who were barred even from reading Western Communist publications and an official United Nations review, he declared.

"The Soviet Union still sees the West as an enemy with which it is in a state of belligerency," Mr. Bukovsky said.

Mr. Bukovsky, his mother, his sister

and an ill nephew were flown to Switzerland by the Soviet Union yesterday in exchange for the Chilean Communist party leader, Luis Corvalán Lepe, who had been in prison since the Chilean military overthrew President Salvador Allende Gossens in 1973.

"I regard this exchange as an extraordinary event," Mr. Bukovsky said, "as it is the first time that the Soviet Government officially recognized it has political prisoners."

"It is a victory for everybody," he added. "This exchange brings forward the problem of political prisoners as a universal problem."

Mr. Corvalán, who was freed Friday by the military regime in Santiago, flew on to Moscow with his wife last night in the unusual exchange, which was mediated by the United States.

Chile's President, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, said in Santiago today that his Government had taken the initiative in asking the United States to mediate. The Russians, he said, "responded in evasive and distant terms" to the early Chilean approaches but later came around.

A Swiss physician said that Mr. Bu-

kovsky was underfed and had an accelerated heartbeat but was otherwise in "surprisingly good health."

Mr. Bukovsky, a longtime member of the human rights movement in the Soviet Union, has spent a total of 10 of the last 15 years in Soviet prisons or under treatment in psychiatric clinics, under what he said was a standard Soviet method of silencing critics of the regime.

The treatment of political prisoners includes brainwashing and near-starvation diets "to change their attitude," he said.

He said that since 1974 he had been put on a "severe regime" diet three times for periods of six months. This meant reduced food rations, with hot meals and one pound of bread only every second day, he reported.

Freer Flow of Peoples Sought

Mr. Bukovsky asserted that the Helsinki agreement signed by President Ford, the Soviet Communist Party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, and representatives of 33 other countries had given the Soviet Union hope for "unilateral disarmament on the part of the West" while keeping Western human rights campaigners from what Moscow considered interference in its domestic affairs.

In return for tacit Western recognition of Europe's post-World War II borders, the Soviet bloc reluctantly accepted the accord's so-called "Basket Three." This aimed at increasing the free flow of peoples and ideas between East and West.

Mr. Bukovsky, wearing an oversize black suit given to him in Moscow and a shirt with no tie, faced more than 100 reporters and cameramen at the news conference, arranged by Amnesty International, the London-based agency that had fought most actively for his release.

He was tense and looked drawn under the glare of television lights at first, but he later broke into an occasional smile. He answered most questions in Russian through interpreters.

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BERCROMBIE & FITCH

Exchange of Research Teams With Soviet Is Canceled

By WILLIAM ROBBINS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—An agreement to exchange soil research teams this year has collapsed because of Soviet limitations on travel by American soil scientists, according to government officials and researchers here.

The exchange had been planned under an agricultural cooperation agreement signed in 1973, they said, and breakdowns had been rare. They said the program had shown slow but steady progress despite problems of access to study areas such as those encountered by the soil researchers.

Officials said that 13 of 15 scientific, technological and economic exchanges proposed under the cooperative program had been completed as planned this year and that another had been postponed by mutual agreement.

No public report has been made on the deadlock over the soils research project, but details were contained in a series of unclassified messages and memorandums, copies of which were obtained by The New York Times.

Officials Reluctant to Talk

Officials were reluctant to discuss the issue, apparently for fear of hampering further progress in the program. But Paul A. Vander Myde, a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and researchers acknowledged that the plan had fallen through.

Under the plan, a team of four United States researchers would have visited permanently frozen areas in the Soviet Union's northern regions. Among their interests were percolation of water in such soils, forage crops grown in them and the use of waste heat for glass-enclosed gardens.

The team was to have visited the Soviet Union in July, with a return visit by a Soviet team scheduled for August.

The American team proposed visits to five northern cities, from Kirovsk in the Soviet northwest to Magadan in the Sovi-

et Far East. They also sought to visit Tiksi, on the northern coast; Salekhard, near the northern edge of the West Siberian Plain, and Yakutsk, an inland Siberian city on the Lena River.

A Soviet response, received only a few days before the American team was scheduled to depart, limited the visit to the Yakutsk area.

Explanation Was Contradicted

According to an undated memorandum in Agriculture Department files, the Russian explanation was that visits to the other areas "would hardly benefit the trip." The same memo says: "This was contradicted by Americans visiting those areas, talks with Soviet scientists, Soviet press and journals."

Despite protests, the Soviet position remained unchanged. As a result, the United States canceled the trip and said, according to the memo, that "the corresponding U.S.S.R. team would not be accepted in August."

Leslie J. Klebesadel, a soils scientist with the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service and head of the team, said by telephone from his station in Palmer, Alaska, that he was puzzled by the Soviet position. He said an Alaska University group had visited at least one of the areas forbidden to the research team. He surmised that the Russians might "only want to show their best" projects.

A memorandum written Nov. 24 by an aide at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Secretariat, the Agriculture Department unit that arranges exchanges, indicated that the problem might be merely a Soviet "lack of interest in the frozen-soils project area."

Agreement Was Signed in 1973

Economic, technological and scientific agricultural exchanges have been conducted continually since an agreement was signed in 1973. On only one occasion has the United States publicly reported a problem concerning the exchanges. That occurred in 1974, when a team of

agricultural experts sent to study the Russian wheat crop returned to the United States without carrying out their mission. They said their proposed travels had been so restricted that they could not gather accurate data.

Subsequently, United States agricultural attaches in Moscow have often been denied permission to visit proposed areas. Such teams try to assess Russian crops to determine prospective Soviet needs. Nevertheless, teams have made inspections and returned with crop information that has provided clues to crop conditions that later were borne out by production data.



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April, 1976

World News Briefs

Lebanese Papers Seized by Syrian Troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 19 (AP)—Syrian troops tightened their hold on Beirut today, closing down the city and seizing the printing presses of several newspapers. The latest victims were the widely read independent An Nahar, its sister language daily l'Orient-le Jour and Communist paper Nidah. The Syrian army raised to eight the number of newspapers including one that was shut down since last Wednesday. Three newspapers continued publication.

Newspapers closed earlier were all pro-Syria or pro-Lebanon. They had criticized aspects of Syria's military intervention in Lebanon. Syria began sending soldiers into Lebanon last spring. At month 30,000 Syrian soldiers were in Beirut and nearly all of them to end Lebanon's 19-month-long occupation. The Syrian soldiers form the Arab League force in Lebanon.

Mexican Marchers Heading Land

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 19 (AP)—About 120 demonstrators, chanting "Land for the landless peasants," marched into Cuicuilco today, the fourth day of a planned trip to Mexico City. A group of peasants, students and a few professors rallied in front of the Roman Catholic cathedral before heading on the 900-mile journey to Mexico City. There they plan to demand a list of demands to President Portillo. Cuicuilco is the capital of Mexico state, an agricultural state in the northwest. There have been confrontations between landowners and peasants. Earlier, peasants seized or occupied thousands of acres of private land.

Sadat and Assad Discuss Arab Strategy

CAIRO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Presidents Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Hafez al-Assad of Syria met for more than two hours today to discuss a unified Arab strategy leading to a peace conference. The formal opening session at Kubbah today. Both Presidents stressed the importance of their recent reconciliation year of public quarreling. "The situation of Egypt and Syria has been the defense line against aggression," Mr. Sadat was quoted as saying.

Presidents have said the emphasis is on achieving peace with Israel. The United States General Assembly has called for the dormant conference to be reopened by next March. Both say they are eager for the conference to resume. The meetings are largely aimed at convincing the reluctant Palestinians to join an all-Arab delegation to discuss finding ways to persuade President Jimmy Carter to press Israel to the Palestinians.

Pentagon Is Criticized Over Its Training Fees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UPI)—Government investigators say that the Pentagon's objections to two Congressional committees, is trying illegally to raise the rates it charges for training personnel from other nations. A General Accounting Office report said that the Defense Department would cost taxpayers \$55 million a year. The report, undertaken at the request of Representative George H. Mahan, R-Texas, the chairman of the appropriations committee, dealt with charges for training such as pilots and mechanics when a government buys jet fighters or complex weapons from the United States.

The report said that in November 1975, the Pentagon reacted to Congressional criticism about low training fees by setting rates that raised tuition costs. Last August, it said, the Pentagon told the House and Senate Appropriations Committees that the increase would have a "substantial impact" on foreign training. The department was going to make "substantial reductions in tuition rates." The report said that the committees' objections were dismissed.

China Plans a Conference to Modernize Industry

BEIJING, Dec. 19 (AP)—China has announced a national conference on modernizing industry will be convened today. Peking's official press agency reported. The broadcast monitored here yesterday quoted members of the Politburo as having said that China certainly realize the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai's goal of making the country a modern industrial nation by the end of the century. The aim of the conference is to mobilize the whole party and the workers to start an upsurge in modernizing industry, the broadcast said. It also noted that the Communist Party's Hua Kuo-feng, had received approval for attending a meeting Friday for the national conference.

Angolan 'Vigilantes' Battle Crime

LOBIOTSE, Angola, Dec. 19 (Agence France Press)—"Vigilante brigades" will be active in the streets of Luanda, beginning today in an attempt to cut the city's crime rate, the Journal de Angola reported here today. The newspaper published two statements from the Angolan People's Movement. The first statement said that the brigades would be to prevent crime "such as robbery" and to clamp down on operating illegal liquor stills. The second statement said: "REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!"



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Lockheed Ex-Official Says Initiative In Bribe Cases Came From Japanese

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The former vice chairman of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, A. Carl Kotchian, who was a central figure in the Lockheed scandal in Japan, has asserted that the bribes his company paid in that country were all requested by Japanese, not offered by Lockheed.

Mr. Kotchian's contention, contained in the manuscript of a new book, runs counter to the widespread impression in Japan last winter and spring, when the scandal was at its height. Most Japanese versions held that Lockheed had taken the initiative in bribing Japanese leaders and businessmen.

Mr. Kotchian says that "in the Tristar sales campaign in Japan, we never once offered money from our side." He contends that all the requests came from Lockheed's "confidential consultant," Yoshiro Kodama, who was one of Japan's most effective power brokers, and from officers of the Masaharu Trading Company, Lockheed's sales agent.

Mr. Kotchian, who has resigned from Lockheed, justifies the bribes as "admission to a ball game." He contends that "if you didn't pay the admission, you were not even qualified to participate in the game—your product would not even be considered."

He argues that the payments were "a defensive strategy to defend ourselves in the game of international trade." He also maintains that they were "worthwhile, since they amounted to less than 3 percent of the expected sum of about \$430 million" that Lockheed would receive for the sale of 21 Tristar airliners.

In his book, entitled "Lockheed Sales Mission: 70 Days in Tokyo," Mr. Kotchian also alleged that:

Seven additional Japanese politicians, including a potential Prime Minister, were involved in the scandal beyond the 16 who have been arrested by the Japanese police.

Of the \$12 million that Lockheed paid

to help sell the Tristar to All Nippon Airways, only \$3.4 million was in sales commissions. Mr. Kotchian disclosed for the first time that \$4.3 million purportedly went to Mr. Kodama in retainer and consulting fees and that \$4.3 million was paid in bribes to Kakuei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister, and other politicians.

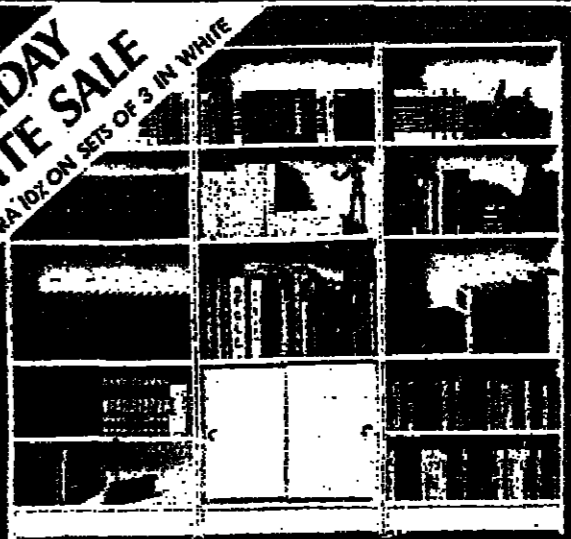
Lockheed initiated and circulated a rumor in Japan that the Nixon Administration was urging the Japanese airlines to buy the Lockheed planes, although that was untrue.

The book is an outgrowth of about 100 hours of interviews with Yoshio Murakami, a reporter for Asahi Shimbun, a leading Japanese newspaper. Mr. Murakami wrote the book for Mr. Kotchian in Japanese, then produced an English-language version. Mr. Kotchian has declined to see any other reporters, including Americans.

Mr. Kotchian asserts in his book that Kenji Osano, an executive in the transport business, took a bribe of \$1.6 million to use his connections with Prime Minister Tanaka on Lockheed's behalf. Mr. Osano is a close confidant and political financier of Mr. Tanaka but has denied in testimony before Parliament any connection with Lockheed.

Mr. Kotchian also asserts that Mr. Kodama, Lockheed's "confidential consultant," used his influence with Yasuhiro Nakasone, then Minister of International Trade and Industry, to gain a favor for Lockheed. Mr. Nakasone, the leader of an important faction of the governing Liberal-Democratic Party and an aspirant for the Prime Ministership, has also denied any involvement in the scandal. Nikaïdo, the Chief Cabinet Secretary during the Tanaka administration of 1972-74, took a bribe of \$50,000, as did, he says, three minor politicians with some influence in aviation. Mr. Nikaïdo has denied receiving the money.

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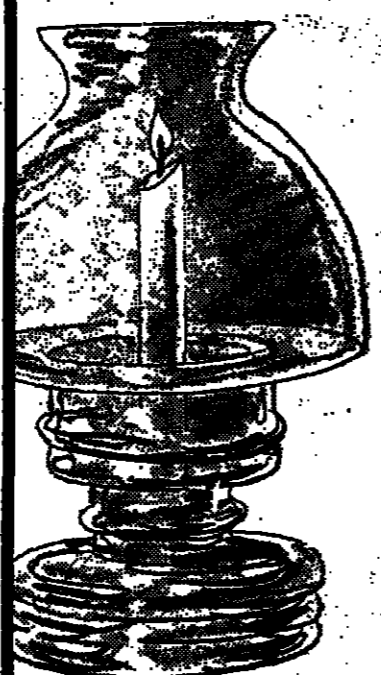
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OAK	"	"	"
TEAK	"	100	91
WHITE	"	80	71
TEAK	30x15x26 1/2	135	120
WHITE	"	110	98
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WHITE	30x15x26 1/2	79	70
TEAK	30x15x26 1/2	72	64
WHITE	30x15x26 1/2	42	37
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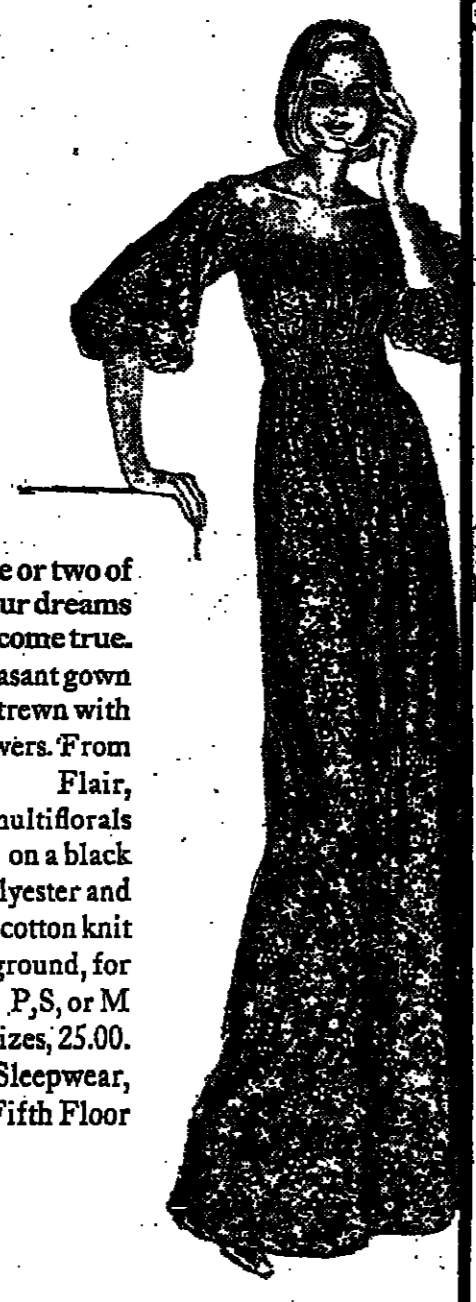


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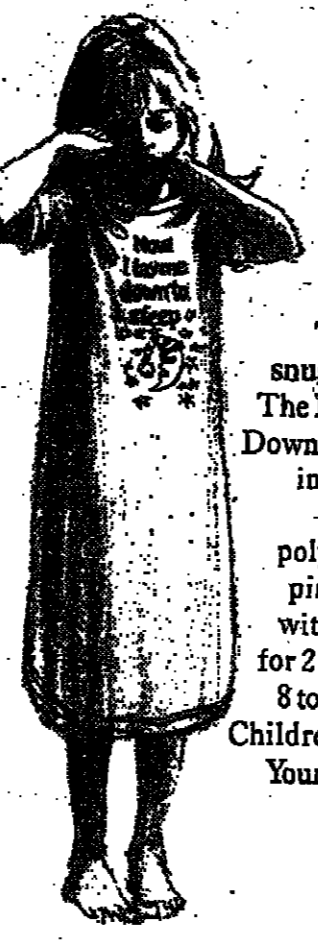


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only path was the church."
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in Kenya Stayed On
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is curse of Ham and whites
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only formed Council on Hemi-
sairs said yesterday it had be-
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o release a secret report that it
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nt was compiled by the United
bassy in Buenos Aires at the
Representative Donald Fraser,
of Minnesota, but was classified
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at it was requesting the report
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ms in countries that may be
of military aid.
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it strongly condemns the hu-
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ried Nigerians Ordained

Nigeria, Dec. 19 (Agence
esse)—The Vatican's ambassa-
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has ordained three married
as Roman Catholic priests, it
ted here today. The ceremony,
ok place Wednesday in Kabba,
ribed by an official newspaper
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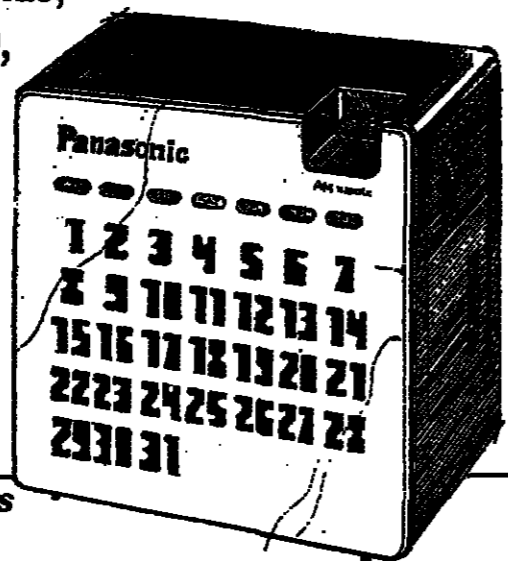
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Rhodesia-Botswana Clash Reported

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—Botswana police yesterday fought a gun battle with Rhodesian security forces who opened fire on a police barracks just across the border, the South African Press Association reported here today. P.L. Steenkamp, an official at the office of President Seretse Khama of Botswana, told the press association at the Botswana capital, Gaborone, that one Botswana policeman had been injured in the shooting. The barracks was next door to a refugee transit camp at Francistown, about 230 miles northeast of Gaborone and 100 miles southwest of the Rhodesian city of Bulawayo. Vice President Quett Masire of Botswana flew to Francistown with senior Government officials to investigate the incident.

Botswana is one of the five so-called front-line states backing black Rhodesians in their confrontation with the rebel colony's white minority Government. The others are Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zaire. After a special Cabinet meeting in Gaborone yesterday, the Government announced it would ask for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to seek help against what it called acts of aggression by Rhodesia. Vice President Masire said in Parliament yesterday that Botswana's territorial sovereignty had been violated more than 30 times by Rhodesian security forces since his country became independent in 1966.

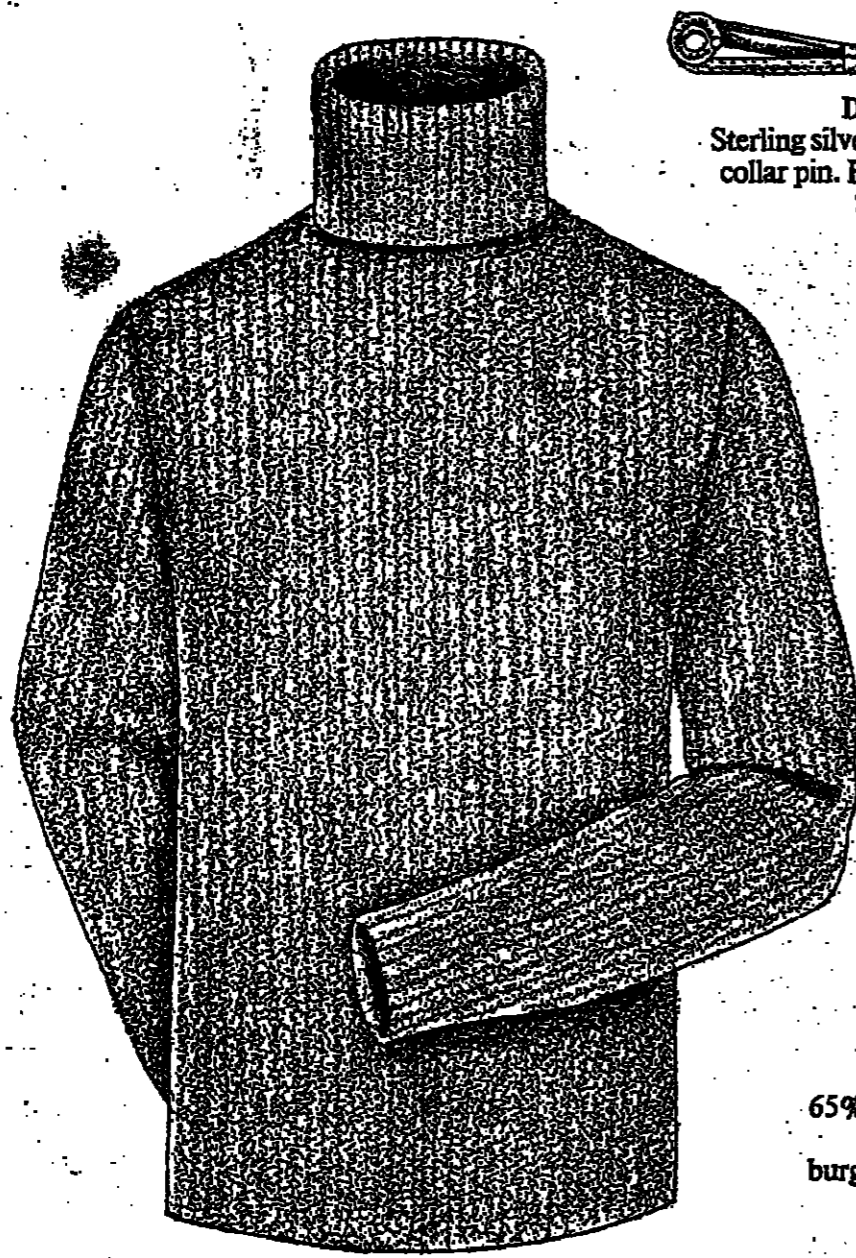
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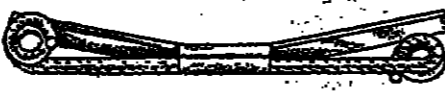
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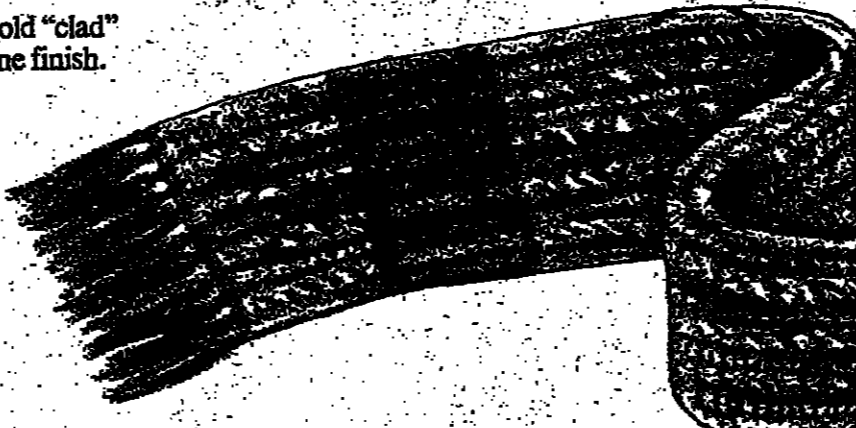
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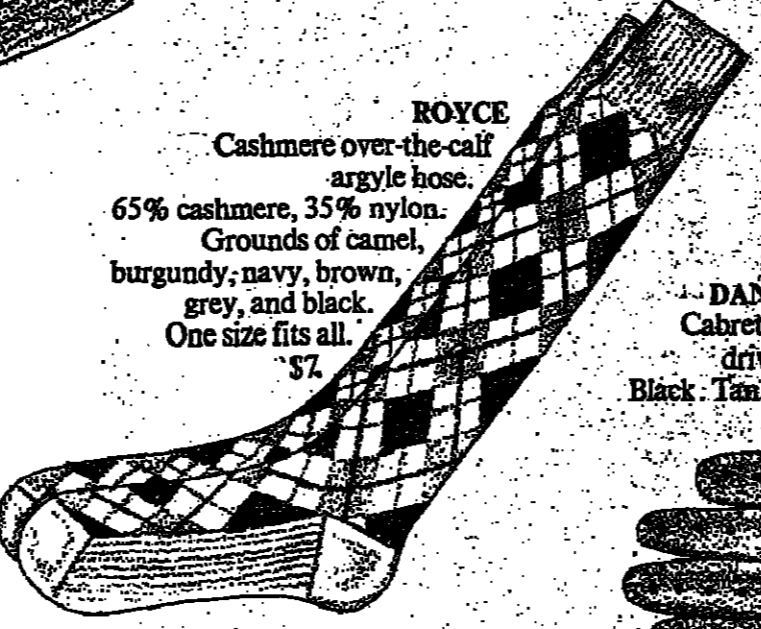
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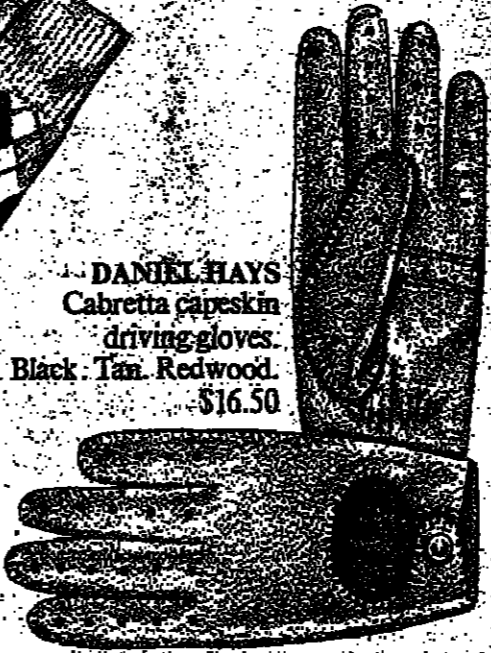
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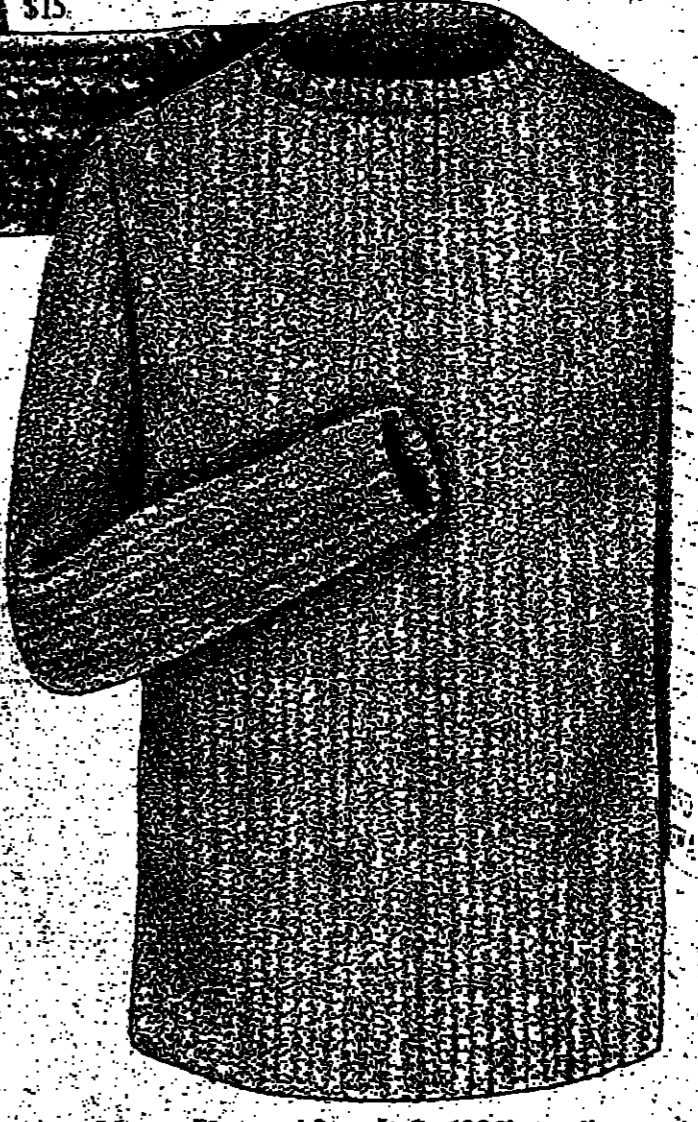


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Gap Unbridged By Rhodesians

Geneva Talks Adjourn With Both Sides Firm

By HENRY KAMM

PARIS, Dec. 19—"A modest success" is the way Ivor Richard, the Briton who chaired the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, characterized the two months' meetings, which he adjourned Tuesday, pending for a resumption Jan. 17. That is one way of looking at it, and perhaps the only way for the man whose task it is to keep the two black delegations and the Government of Prime Minister Ian Smith talking about a transition to majority rule from control by representatives of the 270,000 whites over the 6.5 million Rhodesians, most of them disfranchised.

Justifying the claim for success, however modest, the British and other Western diplomats, who are concerned about what may be the last chance for one or less peaceful settlement of the problem of black African rule, note that the conference has survived since Oct. 1. Another view, more frequently heard in the corridors of the Palais des Nations, is that the conference, in surviving until adjournment, has done nothing more early than to point up the profound differences not only between black and white but also between black and black.

Gap Viewed as Unbridgeable
Many delegates and experienced observers of African affairs view the differences as unbridgeable by the present participants. Certainly the farewell declarations by the two key delegations, those of the Smith Government and of the so-called Patriotic Front of two black groups, indicated no narrowing. The Rhodesian Foreign Minister, P. K. van der Byl, declared loftily and with visible displeasure that the conference had made agreement more remote than it was before. Joshua Nkomo and Bert Muzorewa of the Patriotic Front left claiming "intensification of the armed struggle" and, in a denunciation of British policy which has, if anything, leaned toward the black nationalist viewpoint—denied what was termed "the Rhodesian regime" as Britain's protégé.

The visible result of the parley is the Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Muzorewa, representing the most intransigent positions, crowded the two more moderate factions out of the spotlight and periphery of real contention. Bishop Abel Muzorewa left for Salisbury before adjournment for the apparent purpose of gathering his hand by bringing out a street demonstration in Highfield, a Rhodesian suburb, which he believes may be the only means of making up the ground he lost here. The fourth delegate of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, invited as an afterthought and has no imprint on proceedings.

Question of Living Together
The issue, then, lies between the white minority regime and the most extreme demands for the black majority. Much more than details of an interim government structure and a timetable, both matters that could not be resolved, it is will-ness by black and white to live together under majority rule. Nothing in their talks so far shows that the white leaders are any more willing to subordinate themselves to the majority than the black leaders are to accept whites living among them even in a subordinate capacity. And the other side has made a secret of its deep suspicion of Britain, which is trying to be the honest broker to bring them together.

Britain is not alone; the United States is counted on by many, mainly on faith, to have powers over people with which it does not maintain close relationships. On the other hand, the black nationalists, including all four delegation leaders, miss opportunities to denounce American imperialism, whose hand they profess to see behind the Smith Government. The United States also looks hopefully to the United States because it seems to believe, on the basis of outmoded perceptions, that there is a community of interests between Salisbury and Washington, centered on what in Salisbury are called "values," or sometimes Christian, values of civilization.

The British and the black nationalists see that the United States can build on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's success last September in pushing Mr. Smith to the conference table. But Mr. Smith's reluctance to surrender any elements of white privilege has not been aided by his delegation's experience in Geneva with the unwillingness of the blacks to make concessions. At the same time, American readiness to push Mr. Smith harder may be limited by concern that disunity among the blacks may cause the fragmentation of their ranks, that the United States can persuade the whites to accept. The United States, no less than Britain, would not want to feel responsible for the chaos and bloodshed that could follow.

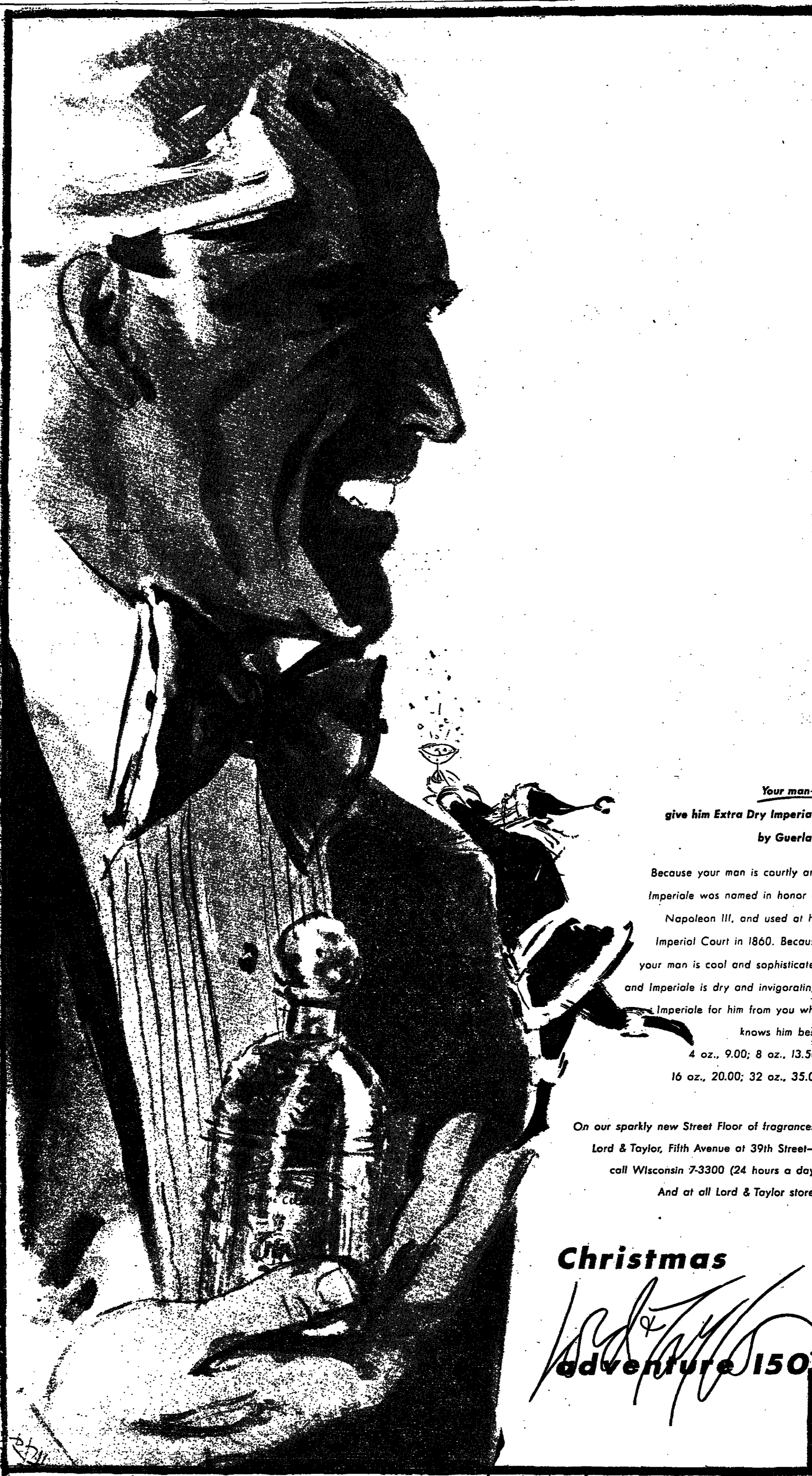
AMBANS SUSPEND TIES WITH MUZOREWA GROUP

LUSAKA, Zambia, Dec. 19 (AP)—Zambia announced today that it had suspended relations with the wing of Rhodesia's African National Council led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa. Mark Chona, special assistant to President Kenneth D. Kaunda, said that the step was taken after Bishop Muzorewa's black nationalist group accused Zambia of conniving to install Joshua Nkomo as interim minister of an interim government leading to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Mr. Nkomo leads a rival wing of the divided African National Council. Both he and Bishop Muzorewa have delegations taking part in the Geneva talks on Rhodesia. Mr. Chona led a delegation of Zambian observers in Geneva before the talks stalled. "Our relations were suspended while in Geneva," Mr. Chona said at a news conference. He said that Zambia had asked Bishop Muzorewa's wing "to cooperate, make an explanation and produce concrete evidence to substantiate their allegation."

Nkomo Reports Assassination Plot
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—Joshua Nkomo, leader of a faction of the African National Council, said today that the Rhodesian security police had warned him that "a group of white people" was plotting his assassination.

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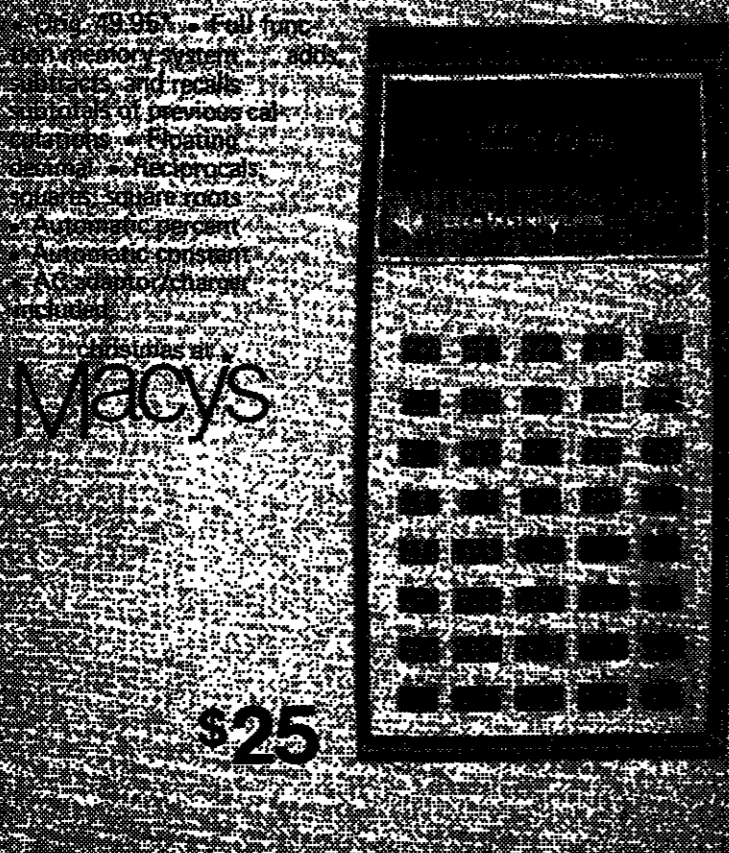
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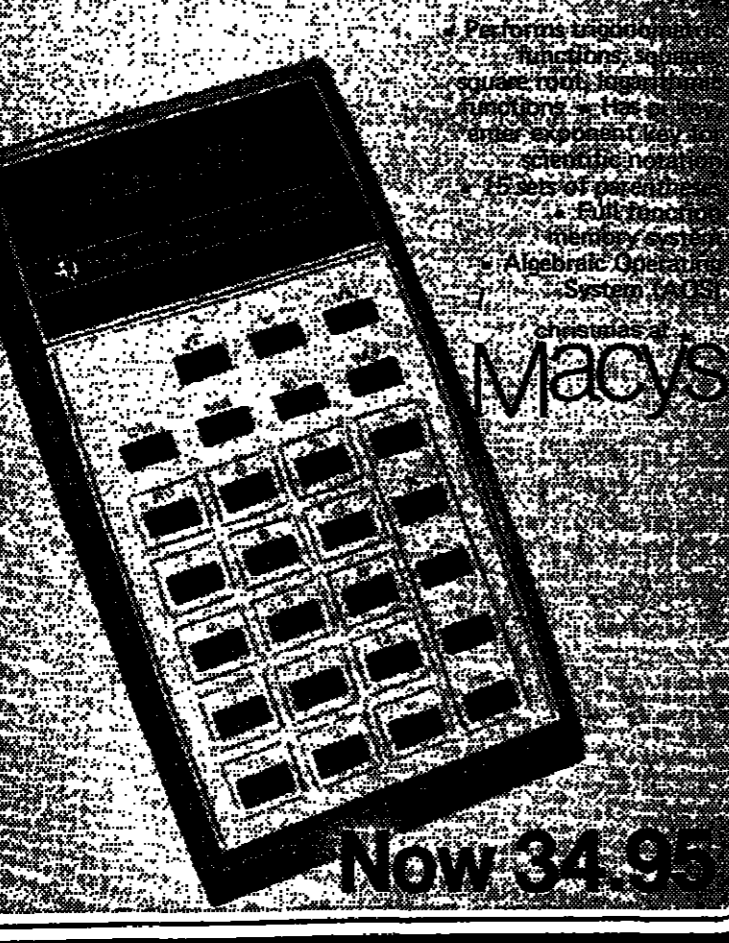


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NASA Reports a Perfect Record Of 16 Successful Launchings in '76

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

The United States had a perfect record of 16 successful civilian space launchings in 1976 and plans about 18 to 20 attempts in 1977, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports.

The only other year in which the space agency had a perfect record was 1972, with 18 launchings. Earlier in the 18-year history of the space age, a 50 percent success rate was considered more than adequate.

In addition, the Defense Department lofted nine spacecraft, primarily as communication relays and surveillance systems. Because of the Pentagon's policy of secrecy, the exact nature and success rate of the vehicles is never reported.

The Soviet Union has launched 96 spacecraft so far this year, surpassing its own record of 89 in 1975. These included military as well as civilian missions, but it is not known how many of these were failures.

The American emphasis in 1976 was on weather monitoring and communications satellites, all of which NASA launched for other agencies of the Government, private industry or foreign governments. There were no manned missions during the year and no new launchings of planetary probes. The two Vikings that landed on Mars had been launched in 1975.

Space agency officials said last week that the 1977 schedule would be somewhat more varied, though the communications satellites would again predominate.

The most important scientific missions planned for next year include the High Energy Astronomy Observatory (HEAO-A), scheduled for launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in April, and the two Mariner-type spacecraft aimed for photographic reconnaissance on flights past Jupiter and Saturn. The two Mariners are to be launched from Florida in August and September. The second of these craft, if all goes well, may be directed to

continue beyond Saturn to obtain the first close-up look at Uranus.

The Mariners were expected to fly by Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981.

Other scientific missions involve Explorer-class spacecraft. The International Sun/Earth Explorer (ISEE) involves a single launching, in October, designed to loft two satellites into orbit. One of the satellites is being developed by NASA, the other by the European Space Agency. Their purpose is to study the physics of the space environment between the earth and the sun.

Another cooperative venture between NASA and the Europeans is the International Ultraviolet Explorer, set for a December lift-off. Its purpose is to examine ultraviolet radiation from astronomical sources.

In most cases, the space agency will be handling launching operations for others. These are called "reimbursable missions," because other agencies and governments will pay for the satellites and reimburse NASA for the launching costs.

Such missions include two Transit navigation satellites for the United States Navy; three weather satellites (the European Space Agency, Japan and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration), and eight communications satellites. The latter are being launched for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Indonesia, the European Space Agency, the Comsat Corporation (two launchings), Italy, R.C.A. and the Navy.


Though the Soviet space program included some manned flights, most of its launchings were devoted to military surveillance, telecommunications and scientific missions. American space experts believe that the higher number of Soviet launchings, which has persisted for many years, can be attributed in large part to the shorter lifetimes of their surveillance craft and possibly to a higher failure rate.

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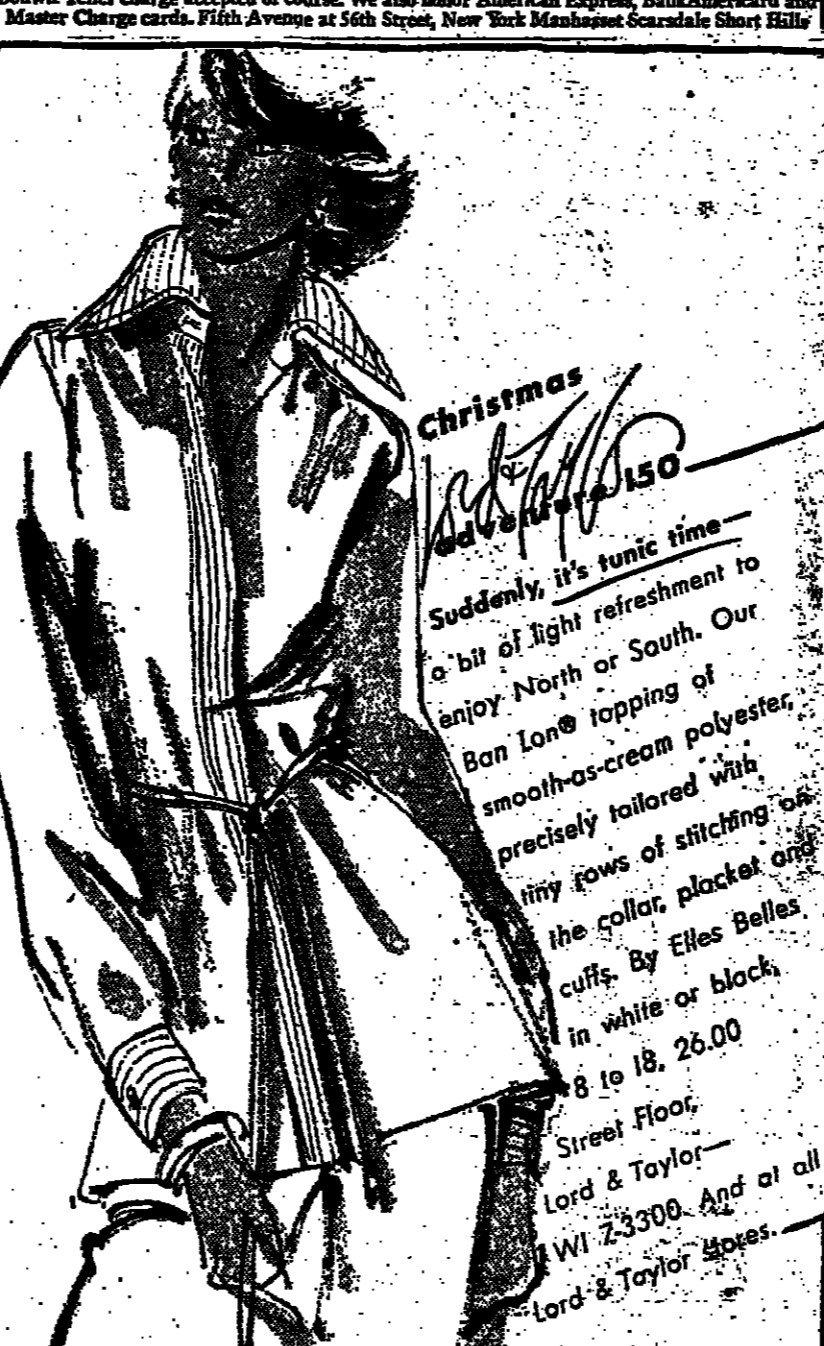
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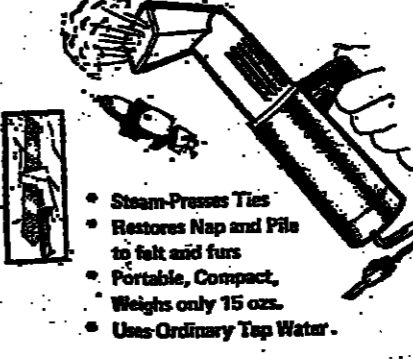
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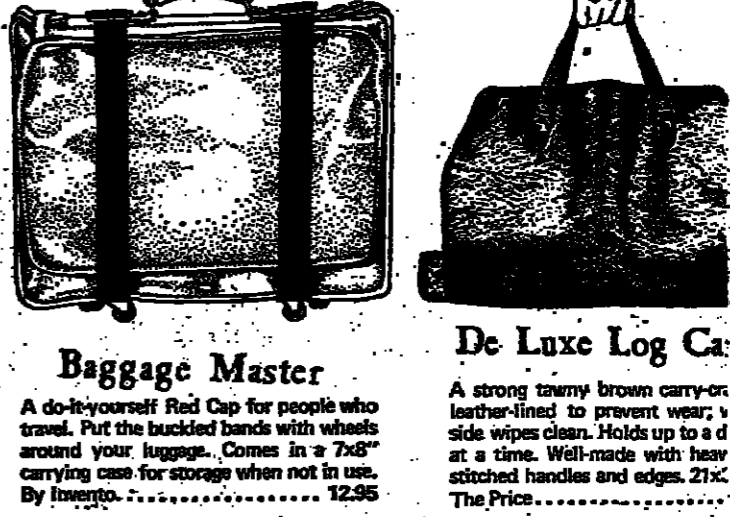


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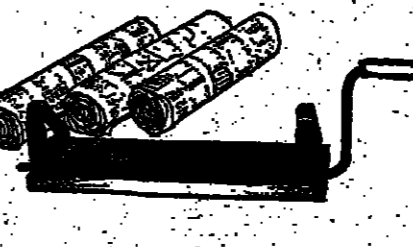
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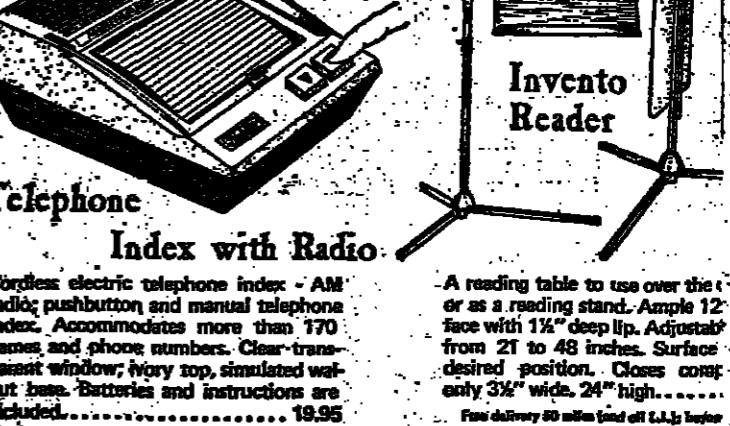


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TS PLAN CODE PROFESSIONALS

ules on Conduct Are Still tive Form for Members ually All Professions

LEONARD EUDER,
and to the New York Times

Dec. 19—The New York State Board of Regents is planning to apply a code of conduct to a group of virtually all professions, including architects, engineers, accountants and architects to physical therapists, but not lawyers.

The regulations, still in tentative form, would prohibit fee-splitting, leasing arrangements such as medical mills, exploitation of clients, and failure to turn over documents to patients at their request, other practices.

There are separate codes for 29 professions licensed and regulated by the State Education Department, but no jurisdiction over the State Bar, whose members are officers of the court—as well as several statutes covering professional conduct under the State Education Law.

There is one professional code specifically prohibiting a certain type of conduct, but it might not be equally appropriate for all professions, according to the State Education Department.

There is a specific prohibition against immoral conduct by physical therapists, dentists and veterinarians, said the department who have worked out regulations.

The new regulations represent sweeping changes in the area of professional conduct undertaken by the State Board of Regents since the state body first issued members of professions in 1967. The first groups to be licensed were dentists and veterinarians.

Other state-regulated professions that have been added in recent years include chiropractors, podiatrists, occupational therapists, optometrists, psychologists, dental social workers, shorthand and stenographers and practitioners of acupuncture.

In addition to the omnibus regulations for all professions there would also be specific regulations for the different professions.

A. Genrich of Buffalo, a member of the State Board of Regents and chair of its committee on higher education, said that the regulations "should result in higher standards of professional conduct and integrity in the State."

Emlyn I. Griffin, an upstate chairman of the board's committee on professional discipline, said that professionals who violate the rules of conduct are subject to disciplinary action that could, in very serious cases, involve suspension or revocation of licenses.

Some 500,000 persons hold various professional licenses. Last year, Mr. Genrich said, disciplinary action was taken against 145 individuals who, after being judged to have committed professional misconduct.

Commissioner of Education, E. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner, outlined the revision in the rules defining unprofessional conduct pointed out that he proposed changes have met opposition from members of the State Board of Regents.

For example, the report said, for example, that the State Board of Architecture, which is regulated by the Regents and made up of architects from that profession, felt that it was available to a client copies of its design and construction documents. The risks of misuse of such documents were pointed out.

For example, the report said, "It is unprofessional to withhold information from a patient who is requesting professional services."

Unprofessional Conduct: The proposed general rules for all professions included the following acts that would be defined as unprofessional conduct:

- Exercising undue influence on a patient, including the promotion of services, goods, appliances or other items in a way that exploits the financial gain of the practitioner.
- Directly or indirectly offering, soliciting or accepting a fee for referring a patient to another practitioner.
- Using personally identifiable information obtained in a professional capacity without the prior consent of the patient, except as required by law.

Regulations Spelled Out: The regulations also spell out the conditions under which professionals can advertise their services without engaging in improper advertising.

The stipulations are that listings in newspapers or other directories cannot be in the form of a display advertisement.

Public hearings have been held by the Regents on the proposed regulations. One will be held Jan. 13 at the State Education Department here and the other will take place Jan. 14 at the State Division of Professional Conduct, 261 Madison Avenue in New York City.

Howard Hollander, the deputy commissioner for higher and professional education, said that the hope was that the code of conduct could be implemented by next spring.

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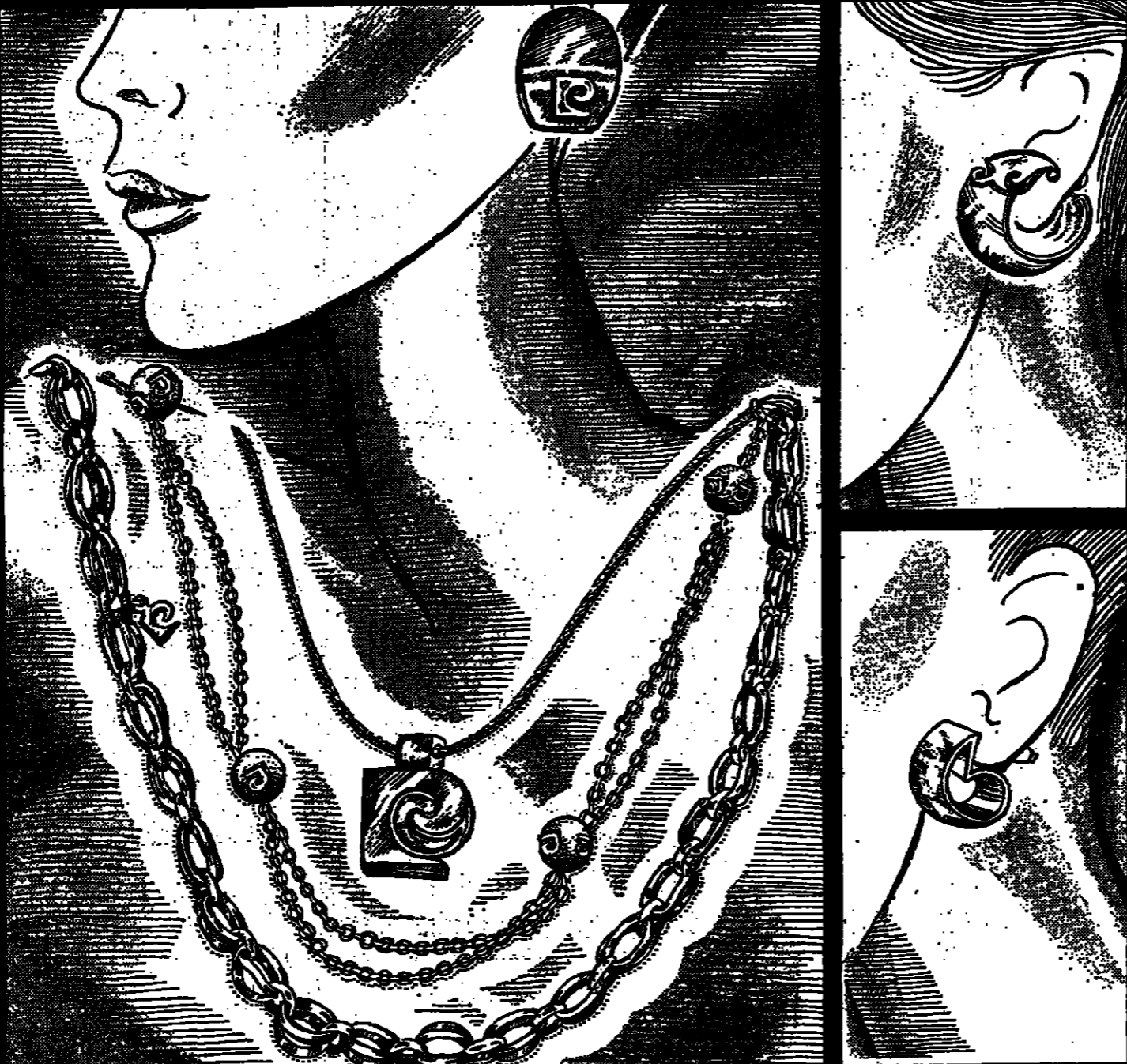
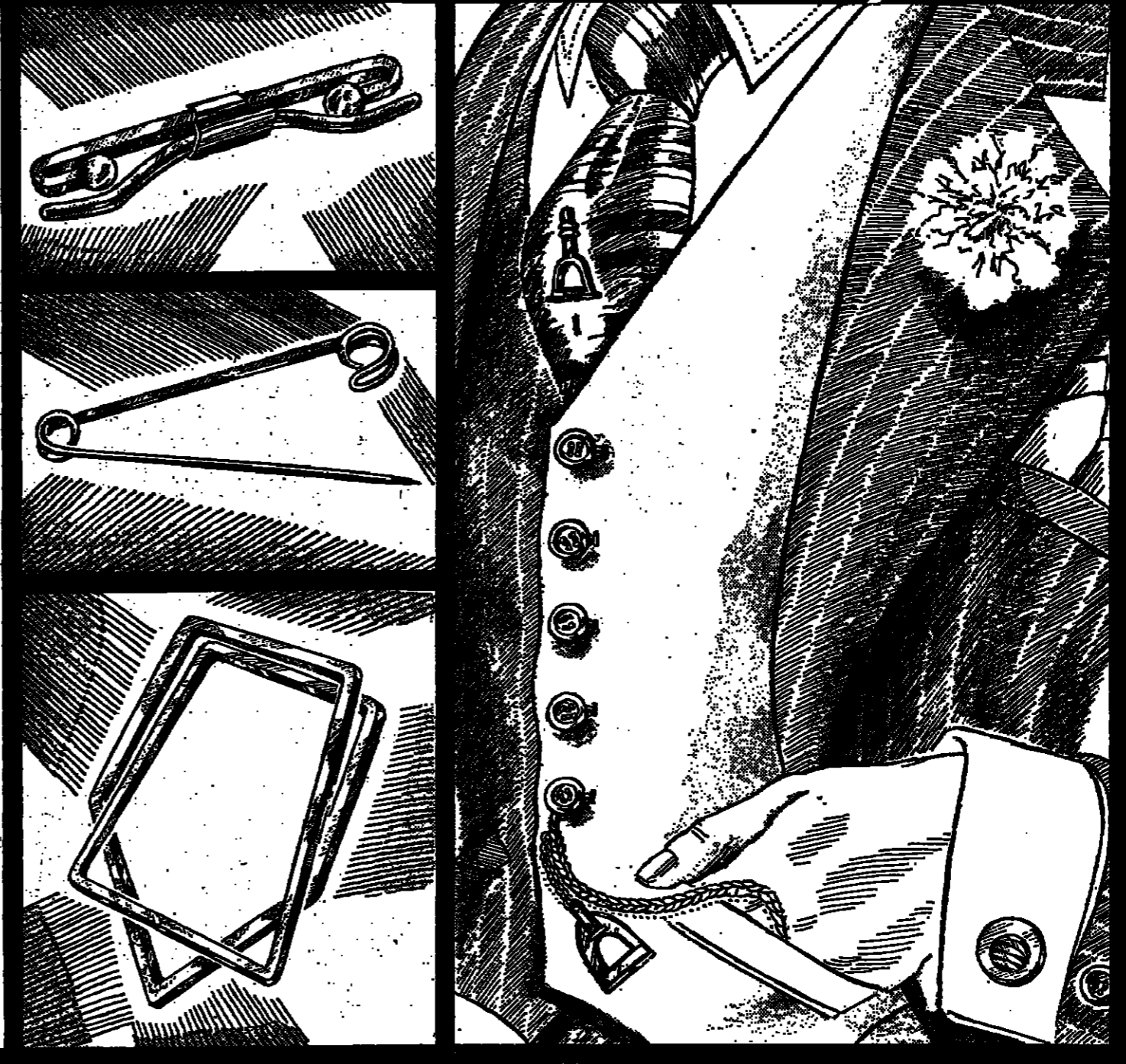
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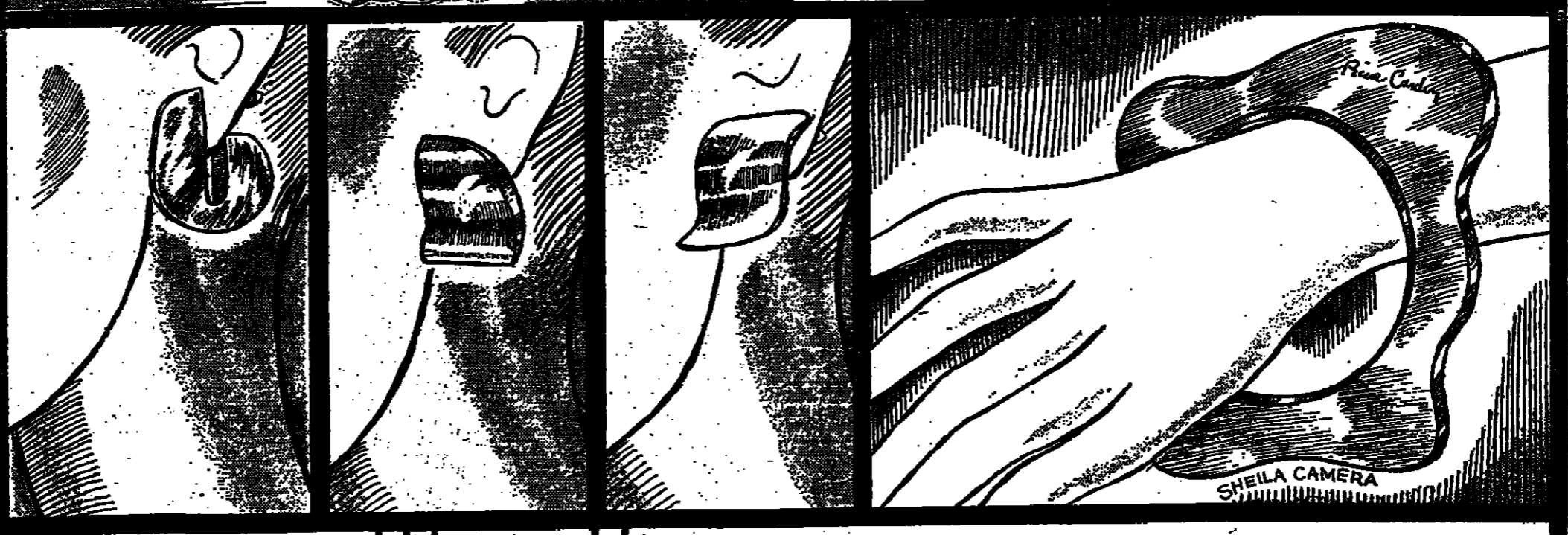
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Ex-Judge May Head Justice Dept.

Continued From Page A1

to be announced," Mr. Carter said after attending services at the Plains Baptist Church.

Among the Cabinet officers still to be announced, in addition to the Attorney General, are the Secretaries of Defense, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Health, Education, and Welfare, and Housing and Urban Development.

Aides in the Carter camp said there was every indication that Harold Brown, the President of the California Institute of Technology, would be named Secretary of Defense, but it was not clear when the appointment would be announced.

Also, Representative Bob Bergland, Democrat of Minnesota, is generally regarded as the leading candidate to be Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Carter's selection process appears to have been complicated by public controversy over some of the persons being mentioned for the Cabinet posts.

For example, John T. Dunlop, a Secretary of Labor under President Ford, has been strongly pushed by organized labor for a similar post in the Carter Cabinet. But black leaders and those in the women's movement have strongly criticized Mr. Dunlop for not favoring specific goals for hiring and promoting women and minorities.

There were initial indications that the selection of Mr. Bell as Attorney General could be the most controversial nomination by Mr. Carter so far.

Neil Bradley, staff counsel of the Southern Regional American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta, said he thought a number of persons active in civil rights cases in the South would testify against a Bell nomination.

"It's very clear to me he will not be aggressive in the field of civil rights at all," said Mr. Bradley, who emphasized that he was speaking for himself and not the A.C.L.U.

Another civil rights lawyer who watched Mr. Bell's decisions as a Federal

judge said that the Atlanta had a "mixed" record on civil rights. This lawyer said that Mr. Bell, as a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, had ruled in favor of jury desegregation and voting rights but was in the 2-to-1 majority that ruled in 1966 against the seating of John Hood in the Georgia Legislature.

Mr. Bell is given credit for reorganizing the court and expediting cases. But one civil rights lawyer who had reservations about Mr. Bell as Attorney General, said that Mr. Bell had written the opinion in a Florida school desegregation case that put the responsibility for initiating busing to achieve integration on black children alone.

However, a Southern law professor, who asked not to be identified, said that Mr. Bell "seems to have some remarkable lawyery qualities," including what he called "an amazing capacity to assimilate a brand new problem."

A senior member of the Carter transition team said that Mr. Bell's nomination "makes sense" and added that what was missing from the Cabinet so far was "someone for Southern whites."

Mr. Bell, a native of Americus, Ga., is said to be a lifelong friend of Mr. Carter and to have first introduced Mr. Kirby to Mr. Carter. He worked for the Presidential election campaign of John F. Kennedy and in 1961 was appointed by Mr. Kennedy to the Federal bench.

He resigned from the bench last March, saying that there should be more and better-paid Federal judges, and joined King & Spaulding, one of Atlanta's largest law firms. There he is said to earn more than \$100,000 a year.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, Mr. Bell was quoted as saying that he had not decided whether to dismiss or retain Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the F.B.I., and would weigh Mr. Kelley against other potential appointees. He also was said to be hoping to do away with politics in appointments of ranking Justice Department officials.

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A First for the Rhodes Scholars: 13 Women Are Among the Winners

By DAVID F. WHITE

The names of 32 American winners of Rhodes Scholarships, including 13 women, who were eligible to participate in the competition for the first time since it was established in 1902, were announced yesterday.

Under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the British adventurer, businessman and colonial pioneer, the scholarships had been awarded without regard to race or religious opinion, but were given only to men, according to John Churchill, assistant American secretary to the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

"The Rhodes Scholarship Trust has desired for a number of years to amend the terms of the will so that women could be considered," Mr. Churchill said.

The British Sex Discrimination Act of 1975 permitted the trust to ask the British Government for permission to amend the will. Mr. Churchill said, adding that a ministerial order from the British Secretary of State for Education and Science had finally made it possible for women to be considered for the scholarship.

"Women were eligible to compete on the same basis as men, they have competed on the same basis as men and they have been chosen on the same criteria," Mr. Churchill said. "We have a group of 32 individuals who outstandingly fulfill the qualities which Rhodes Scholars are elected for."

Scholarship applicants are judged on the basis of intellectual attainment, character, leadership and physical vigor. The winners spend two years studying at Oxford University in England, although in special cases three years of study are provided.

The provision enabling women to be considered for the scholarship is not the only change that 74 years have brought to the Rhodes program. The annual stipend for Rhodes Scholars, \$300 in the original will, has risen to \$3,200, or about \$5,400.

The 32 winners, who came from 21 colleges and universities, are as follows:

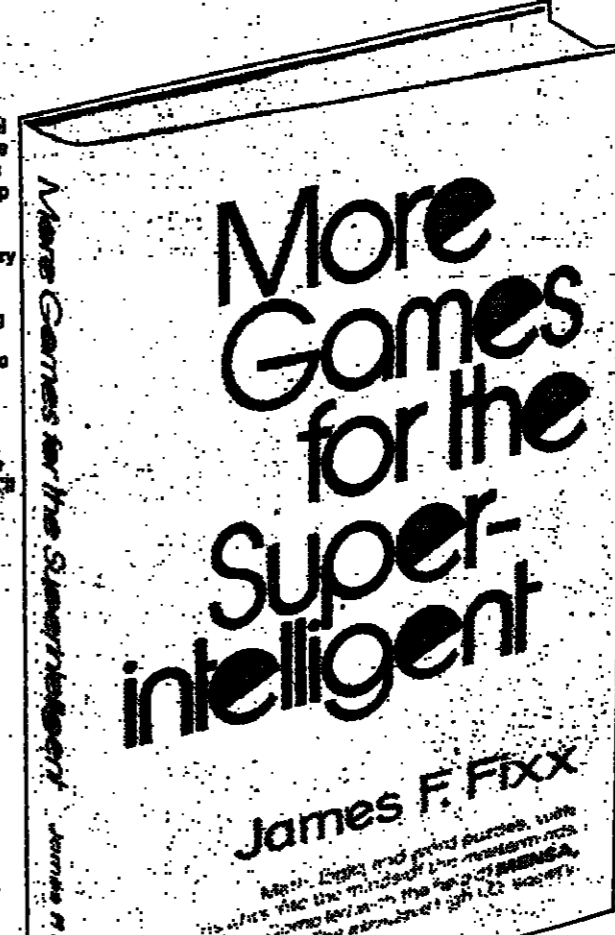
- NEW ENGLAND: Laura Garvin of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Radcliffe; Diane L. Couz of West Warwick, R.I.; Yale and Providence; Sue M. Halpern of Norwalk, Conn.; Yale and Smith; William Hunter of Weathersfield, Vt.; Yale and Princeton. MIDDLE ATLANTIC: Maure J. Abbin of Whitehall, Pa.; Vassar; Richard A. Stengel of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Princeton.

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April, 1975

Union Decries Cutbacks Made in Health-Care Services for the Poor in New York City

of community activist city and state politicians in city health-care services. The group also said it feared further substantial cuts in health-care services that might come as a result of the anticipated state deficit of \$1 billion and deficits in the city's budget.

State Senator Israel Ruiz Jr. of the Bronx said, "The Mayor has decided to make cuts in areas where people are not well organized or politically important."

Senator Ruiz said a Deputy Mayor had

145th Street and Amsterdam Avenue was symbolic of their plight.

The building, constructed in 1973, was to be a model for family-oriented health care, but it remains unopened as a result of the city's fiscal crisis.

The group also said it feared further substantial cuts in health-care services that might come as a result of the anticipated state deficit of \$1 billion and deficits in the city's budget.

State Senator Israel Ruiz Jr. of the Bronx said, "The Mayor has decided to make cuts in areas where people are not well organized or politically important."

Senator Ruiz said a Deputy Mayor had

told him that this was how decisions were made and that nothing would change for poor neighborhoods until they became organized.

"We will have to start our old tactic of going down to City Hall and the Mayor's house to protest," Senator Ruiz said.

United States Representative Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat-Liberal of the Bronx, told the audience of about 125 that new and otherwise sound health-care facilities were being "turned into shambles due to serious underfunding."

Mr. Bingham said it was a shame that Morrisania Hospital in the Bronx had been closed and that it was equally as tragic that a new family-care facility directly across the street would not be able

to operate at the high standards intended because of a \$1.5 million cut in its budget.

Assemblyman Seymour Posner, Democrat-Liberal of the Bronx, testified at the hearing that hospital closings and other declines in health-care services to the poor were responsible for the success of disreputable Medicaid mills.

Mr. Posner, Representative Bingham and others recommended a publicly controlled, publicly financed nonprofit health-care system to replace Medicaid mills and lower medical costs.

Marshal England, chairman of the city-wide Coalition for Health Care Services, told the hearing that still another burden on hospitals serving the poor was an unfair reimbursement system that gave

more money to voluntary hospitals than it did to municipal hospitals.

Mr. England said voluntary hospitals receive a higher reimbursement rate for psychiatric services and also receive special funds for "ghost medicine," which municipal hospitals do not.

Numerous witnesses at the hearing testified that current medical care offered by the city was insufficient and that they often felt that municipal hospitals were looked down upon.

Assemblyman George W. Miller, Democrat of Manhattan and chairman of the Social Service Committee, said he and other legislators would use the hearing to get ideas for legislation that may be offered to improve health care services.

Some Red Tape Is Cut for Doctors In Countries of Common Market

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 (AP)—Beginning tomorrow a physician in any of the nine European Common Market countries can set up practice in any of the other eight without years of red tape that differing regulations once produced.

Europeans working toward a unified Europe see the step as an important one. Negotiations to establish the free interchange of doctors has taken the European Community 16 years.

Agreements may soon be possible on architects and lawyers. Film directors, hairdressers and others already have the right to move freely.

Problems are expected. Doctors' earnings vary widely in Europe.

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†With rebates, Chevette \$3,025, Vega \$3,045

Used Car Retail Prices, December 1976

MODEL YEAR	VEGA	PINTO	PINTO ADVANTAGE
1973	\$1,225	\$1,450	\$225
1974	\$1,575	\$1,875	\$300
1975	\$1,900	\$2,275	\$375

Source: Eastern N.A.D.A. Used Car Guide

39 mpg highway **27** mpg city

EPA estimates: With 2.3 liter engine, manual transmission, 2.73 axle, without air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. Your actual mileage will vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment, and how and where you drive. California and high altitude ratings lower.



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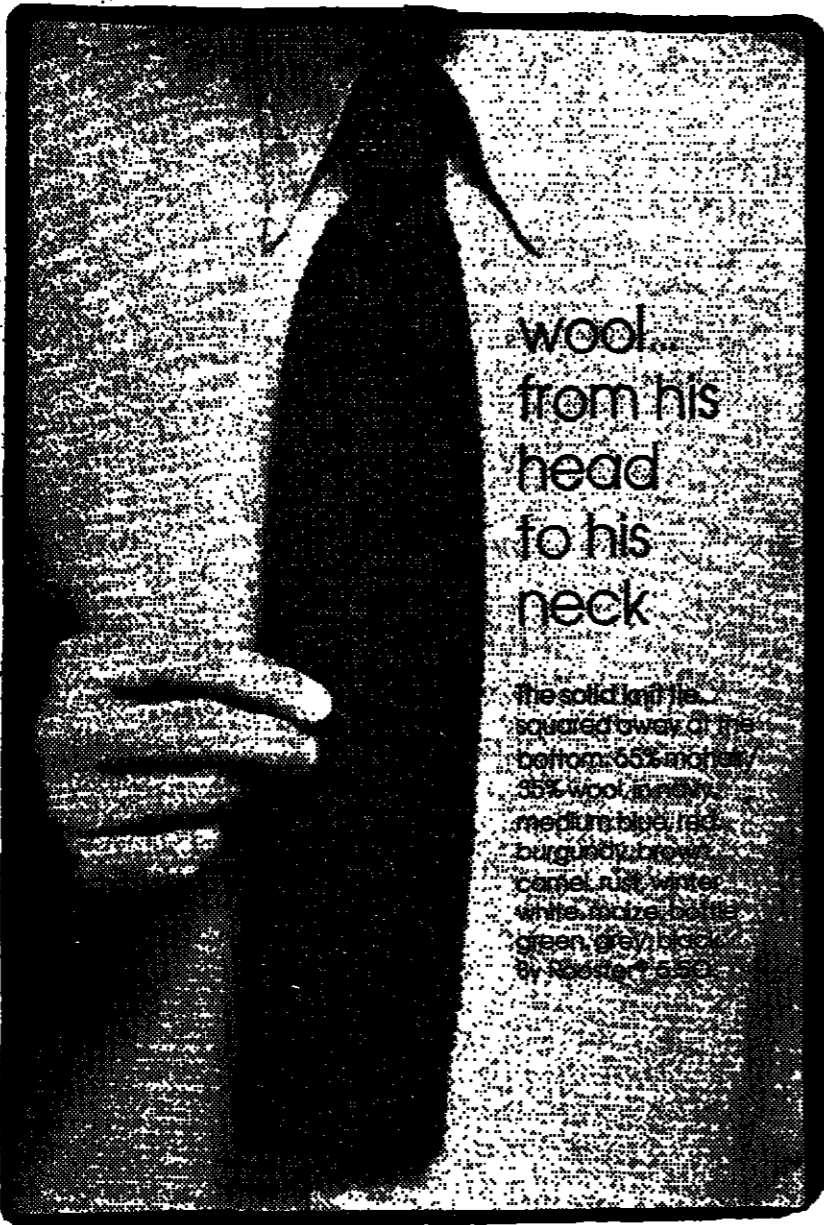
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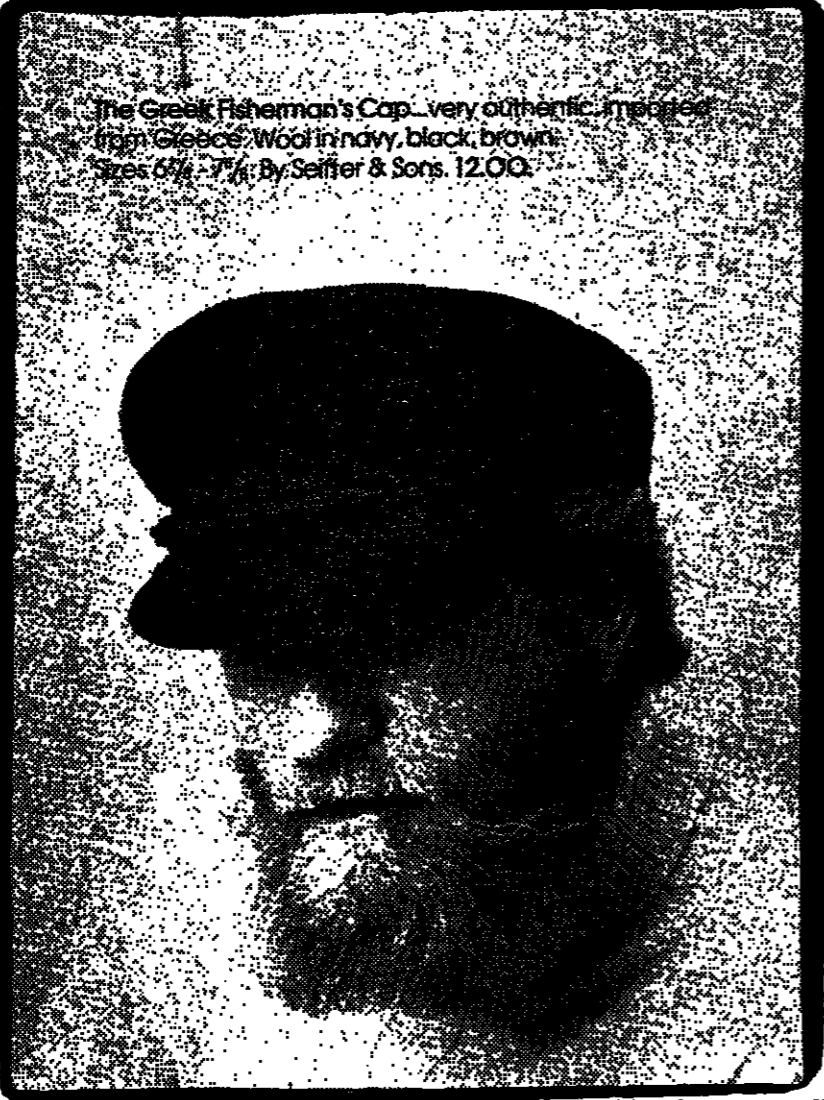
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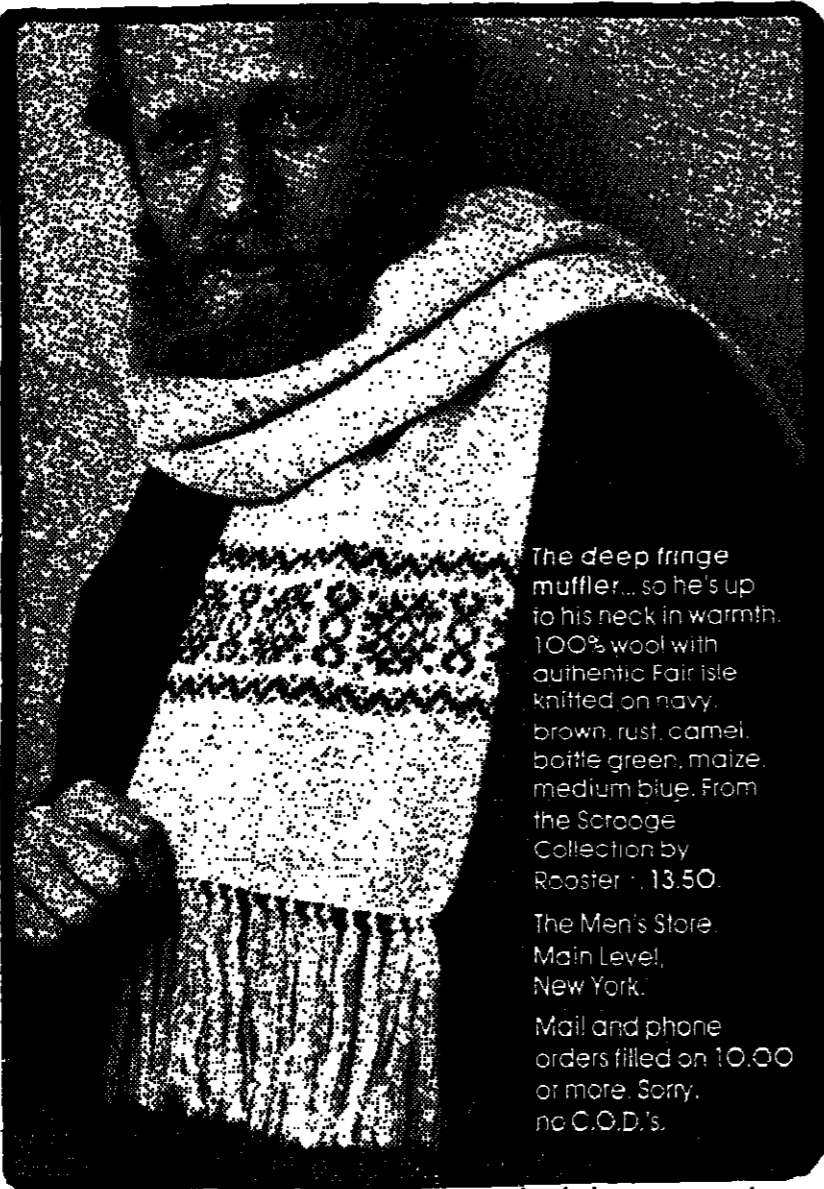


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The Challenges Ahead in Asia For Carter's Administration

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Dec. 19—When Jimmy Carter assumes office next month, he will not be caught up in directing an American war in Asia.

That situation is a measure of the important changes in Asia since Richard M. Nixon was elected four years ago. With the war in Vietnam and the related struggles in Laos and Cambodia finally over, American policy in Asia is no longer dominated by the two-decade-long obsession with Indochina, giving the next President a new range of opportunities.

Mr. Carter inherits other positive situations in Asia. Relations between the United States and Japan, the real keystone of American policy in Asia, are the best they have been in some time. China, with its obsession with the Soviet Union has emerged as a major force for stability in the region, if not almost a silent supporter of a continued strong American

to end the last vestige of the Vietnam War—American opposition to trade and diplomatic relations with Vietnam and Cambodia. With Vietnam's failure to win extensive postwar aid from the Soviet Union or China, its economy has faltered, and the Vietnamese are known to be interested in assistance and technology from the United States. Some diplomats think this might give Washington an opportunity to direct Hanoi's energies into economic development and away from its neighbors if Mr. Carter is willing to drop his insistence on information about the 761 servicemen still listed by the Pentagon as missing in action or imprisoned.

The Philippines will also give Mr. Carter an opportunity to show whether he is prepared to inject a moral element into policy. Year-long negotiations on a new agreement on the two key United States military bases in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, have reached an impasse, with President Ferdinand E. Marcos rejecting an offer of \$1 billion in military and economic aid. Will Mr. Carter be willing to assuage Mr. Marcos despite his increasingly repressive martial-law Government?

In the rest of Asia the problems seem somewhat less pressing. Relations with Japan, once tenuous because of Mr. Nixon's "shocks"—his trip to Peking and devaluation of the dollar—have improved measurably, with only a few trade and fishing issues remaining. The Japanese feel they have an understanding friend in Mr. Carter, whose designated Secretary of State, Cyrus R. Vance, has had frequent contacts with Japanese leaders.

Nervousness About Korea
However, the Japanese are nervous about Mr. Carter's proclaimed intention to withdraw the troops from South Korea, though they were somewhat relieved by his assurance of extensive advance consultation. A sudden change in the Korean situation, knowledgeable Japanese say, could have profound repercussions, even leading to a major Japanese military buildup.

In Thailand, with the withdrawal of the last United States troops last spring, Washington adopted a more neutral policy, which helped it to avoid being drawn into the recent right-wing military coup. The new Government worries some diplomats because of its superficial resemblance to the repressive, corrupt and inefficient right-wing governments that failed in Indochina.

In Indonesia, American diplomats are concerned with the continued failure of President Suharto's Government to overcome poverty despite enormous oil and other mineral resources.

With regard to Taiwan, there are several difficult questions if the United States is to continue to back the 16 million people. If Washington withdrew diplomatic recognition from the Chinese Nationalists, there might be a problem in continuing to grant most-favored-nation treatment, offer loans through the Export-Import Bank or supply uranium for the nuclear-power industry. Without such help the export-oriented Taiwanese economy might collapse.

New Swedish Government Is Beset By Conflict on Atom Energy Policy

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 16—Nearly three months after being swept into power by Swedish voters, the nation's first non-Socialist Government in more than four decades is beset by uncertainty and by open conflict over nuclear energy policy.

The three-party coalition Government, led by Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin, a 59-year-old sheep farmer, has made it clear that it is united in accepting the principles of the elaborate welfare state built up in 44 years of Social Democratic rule.

Government officials are plainly divided, however, over nuclear power development—causing doubts about the unity of the coalition—and they are worried about unexpected sluggishness in the Swedish economy. A key test looms early next year when employers and unions start negotiating a national wage package. Officials say that the two sides are threatening one of the sharpest confrontations in years.

Falldin Says He Hasn't Shifted
Mr. Falldin, a blunt, pipe-smoking politician, has said: "The new Swedish Government will improve things rather than change them. We will try to increase people's influence over their working lives and over life at local, authority and provincial government level. Our program is decentralization."

The Prime Minister insists that he has made no substantive shift from his key campaign promise to halt the spread of nuclear power plants for energy, a promise that touched a nerve in this environment-conscious nation and clearly had an impact on rural voters even though Mr. Falldin's Center Party wound up losing ground in the election.

It is evident that Mr. Falldin has toned down his party's demand in deference to the other coalition partners, both of which gained in the election.

The Center Party consistently argued that the safety risks in nuclear power development could never be resolved, and it has urged research on development of solar, geothermal, wind and other alternative power sources. But its coalition partners, the conservative Moderate Party and the Liberals, generally supported the Social Democrats' ambitious nuclear program, maintaining that it was viable if Sweden increased its exports, thereby maintaining high employment and meeting social welfare goals.

Abandonment of Program Opposed
With the coalition at odds over nuclear energy policy both privately and publicly, a senior economist here called the issue "a time bomb in the Government."

Anders Wikman, a youthful, articulate conservative politician dealing with nuclear energy, said: "Frankly, we have problems on this issue in the Government. We are now in the process of forming a new policy. We have made a compromise which means we have, in fact, taken a pause to investigate and analyze the nuclear energy program."

"We can accept a slowdown in the program," he added, "but at this point it is extremely difficult for us to take such an extreme view as abandoning the program."

The opposition, consisting of Socialists and the Communists, with a total of 169 seats in Parliament, has been caustic over the policies of the coalition, which holds 180 seats.

"Mr. Falldin said that there would be no compromise on nuclear policy, he was totally against a nuclear program, and what has happened since then can only be interpreted as a rather quick sellout of that policy," said Bert Carlsson, the international secretary of the Social Democratic Party and a newly elected secretary general of the Socialist International.

The Center Party has sold out, not only on their program but on their principles," he said. "What has happened is that the realities of Swedish industrial society have waked them up. They have to face reality, and the new Government is precisely following along the paths of the old Government."

The credibility of Mr. Falldin, who is

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DOUBLE TALK AT WORLD H.Q.

How Operation Double Standards pulled off its biggest coup yet

The meaning of words has been turned upside down. Tyranny is now freedom. Democratic elections signify oppression. Democratic government of a people is no longer a qualification for membership of the United Nations. The sure way to acceptance by this world organization, it seems, is through the barrel of a gun by oppression.

Freedom? Calm? Independence?



MPLA troops in Angola.

In Angola, the minority MPLA movement grabbed power against the wishes of the majority. It did so with Russian weaponry and Cuban troops. To crush the liberation movements of UNITA and FNLA, the MPLA allowed itself — in the words of the Left-leaning magazine "Jeune Afrique" to become "a pawn on the Soviet international chessboard". America, Britain, and the rest of the West stood idly by.

Despite continued Russian military assistance and thousands of Cuban troops to enforce Marxist MPLA rule, this minority regime still holds only "tenuous control" in Angola according to US Ambassador William Scranton.

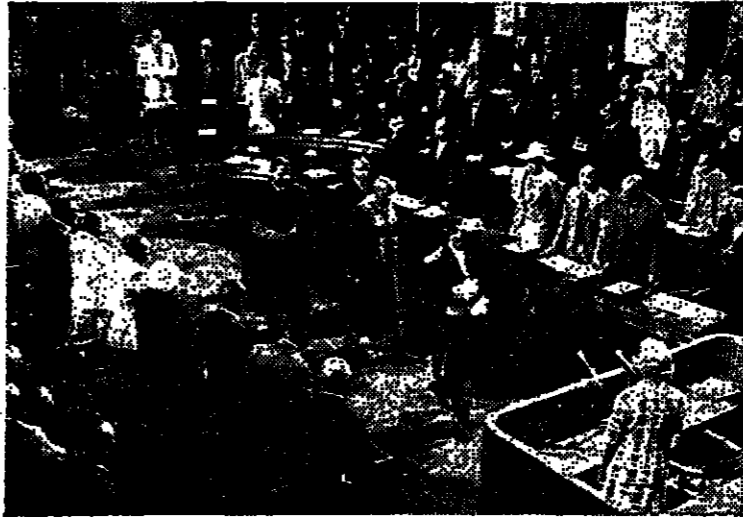
Freedom-loving Angolans are still dying in their struggle to throw off the yoke of Russian imperialism which replaced Portuguese colonialism. And, in the wake of this battle for real freedom and true majority government, battered UNITA refugees are streaming across Angola's southern border into South Africa-controlled Namibia to seek protection and safety.

This is the independence that was recognized by the United Nations. The US decided not to oppose Angola's application for membership while other Western states, such as Britain, actually gave their support.



Refugees fleeing from Angola to Namibia.

Fear? Chaos? Enslavement?



Transkei Parliament modelled on Westminster.

Transkei, Africa's 50th independent state, raised its flag in October this year. It is one of the few to achieve its freedom by way of democratic general elections.

Prime Minister Matanzima of Transkei does not need a single foreign soldier or weapon from abroad to stay in power. He got there by way of majority support of his own people.

Yet the US, Britain and the so-called world community refused to recognise Transkei's independence. She was in fact told, before achieving independence, not even to bother to apply.

Recognition would mean approval of apartheid, it is argued. Yet the Transkei government, free to decide its own destiny, has rejected apartheid and opted for a multi-racial state, as did Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana before them. And they are fully recognised as independent member nations of the United Nations — all as dependent economically on South Africa as Transkei. And so for that matter is Marxist Mozambique.



Chief Minister of Bophuthatswana Lucas Mangope (left) and Chief Minister of Transkei Kaiser Matanzima. (right)

This is a straight line — or is it?

HUNGARY 1956. PRAGUE, 1968. THIS YEAR ANGOLA. WHO WILL BE NEXT?

These international developments affect you! If you agree that it is time that double talk was ended and honesty and fair play restored at the UN, do something about it today. Tear out this page, post it to your democratically elected representative and ask him or her where they stand on these vital issues. Insist on a reply.

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Harrisburg Tower Owner Seeks to Avoid a Local Tax

164 The New York Times
 G. Pa., Dec. 19 — The Harrisburg battlefield tower, this time with a petition, a controversial 307-foot-high "sky capsule" declared an "city exempt from local taxes," the owner, also is County Court, to enforce-ship officials from at-tract the 7 percent tax he d charging tower custom-ago.



Thomas R. Ottenstein in front of battlefield tower at Gettysburg.

Wienstein, the owner, also is County Court, to enforce-ship officials from at-tract the 7 percent tax he d charging tower custom-ago. Corporation, called the Over-ownership, has forwarded amusement taxes to the July 27, 1974, when the on admission receipts of township expected to re-verse this year in taxes col- July 31.

Overview's suit to seek status as an educational facility is based on a Dauphin County court decision, last year in favor of the owners of a prehistoric cave near

ed four months later, "with a few appropriate remarks."

Overview's suit to seek status as an educational facility is based on a Dauphin County court decision, last year in favor of the owners of a prehistoric cave near

Victims Found Fearful Of Time Lost at Trials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UPI)—Fear of reprisals and time lost from work make crime victims and witnesses uncooperative when the authorities seek to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported today. The study found that a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with the police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job.

The report, based on surveys of 1,778 crime victims and 1,225 witnesses, was produced by Marquette University in Milwaukee, and was financed by a \$318,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Aspin Will Renew Fight for Curbs On Commercial Output of Plutonium

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Representative Les Aspin announced today that he would try again to block any commercial production of plutonium without the approval of Congress. The Wisconsin Democrat said that his bill would prohibit the commercial production of the fuel for nuclear power plants until Congress was convinced the safeguards against its being stolen and used to make bombs were adequate.

He said the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission was planning to license the commercial production at Barwell, S. C., where spent nuclear fuel from around the country would be reprocessed.

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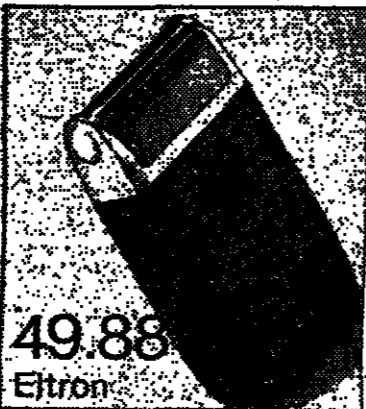
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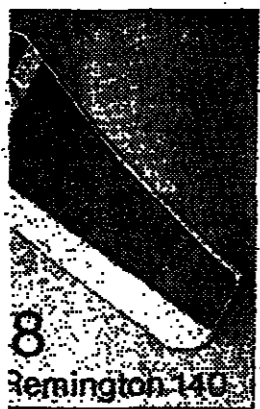
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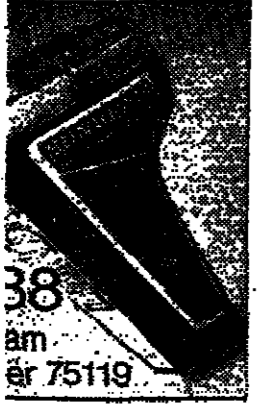
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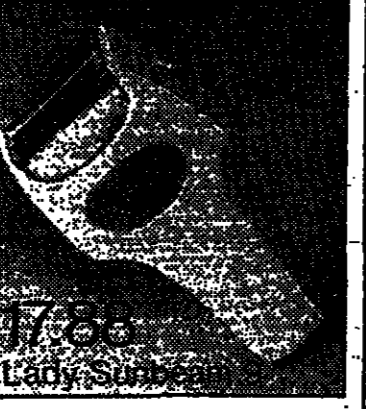
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Hosts

Anthony Lewis
19—Four years ago have begun the most le episode of interna in recent history. The ng of North Vietnam, says, American B-52's is bombed Hanoi and e were 2,000 strikes ve conventional bomb er carried out. It was most cynical. For the ce indicates that its military advantage nishment. we call up from our a ghost of Christmas time of change and ricans. The election ic end, to the era of d as Watergate. The ficial who had a part lity for the Christmas : to leave government. he is pledged to stay afflicts posing no real an security. e risk in too easily al experience. Those 1 from history; Santa- demmed to repeat it.
AT HOME
obsession.
men un- y concern oral nce of

specially apt as a new sias office—one with who were wrong on cessary to remember, wallow in guilt for observe wise caution bombing was planned cret and carried on vicious explanation the public. Henry ed that its purpose w concessions from a the pending peace at claim was quickly in a peace agreement. January 1973, it trival respects from losed the previous

ment was reached s but not published, s secretly promised steam \$3.5 billion, to the country after n bombing. se of the Christmas ide analysts plead s afterward, was to tetnam to accept the ce Government had sisting it because it keep troops in the Alexander Haig, then assistant, had gone to sed by way of per- a North would be a bombing thus was tinent to Saigon.

the Christmas bomb- the last of many ars in Vietnam, and ations were respon- always seemed to me a special obtuseness, ial, in pressing the ort after 1968—when realistic person knew zates could not impose stem by legitimate

1973, when the last es left, 15,387 Ameri- in Vietnam—450 per- the death list. The ut \$50 billion on the rs, and dropped four bombs. The human names has not been cially, but casualties in the hundreds of

made any difference. something very much signed in 1973 could d in 1969, with a re- from the American

ple, the great puzzle ter 1968 was Mr. Kis- Nixon might be ob- ma, might see it as a trength. But Mr. Kis- ight, was a rational of the agony of Viet- age to the American sed his friends when shington in 1969 that e over in months. r really was a puzzle. was as obsessed as y the need to demon- y in Vietnam, and he y interfere. His agony ght; there is no sign rment of Vietnam ide, as it did so many the end in 1975, in ty, he wanted to keep if he had his way, we ng Vietnam still. r Americans are clear obsession. Beware se- concentrated power. ntouched by concern consequence of their

Readers' Comments on an Article on the Virgin Mary



The article, "Defecting From the Virgin Mary," carried on this page Dec. 7, evoked a large number of critical comments. A sampling appears below. Publication of this article on the eve of the Roman Catholic Feast of the Immaculate Conception was an unfortunate and entirely accidental coincidence. The Times regrets any offense this inadvertent timing may have given to our readers.

To the Editor:
Selecting the week Catholics celebrate a holy day in honor of the Virgin Mary to run the article-review "Defecting From the Virgin Mary" was in very poor taste. You should be able to print what you wish, but courtesy and decency would call for more appropriate timing. I feel certain that The New York Times will not save a juicy story from a fallen-away Jew to publish the day before Passover. **G. RICHARD COOK**
Basking Ridge, N.J.

To the Editor:
Thank you for printing the essay by Marina Warner. I was thrilled to see the Blessed Virgin featured in the secular press. A wider knowledge of her values to humanity would uplift our society. Ms. Warner missed the essential teaching of the Catholic Church on the Blessed Virgin, but at least she is looking. I would suggest further exploitation on her part, but this time she should look for the "Mother of God." Having missed the implications, she reached the wrong conclusion. Sins of the flesh are not confined to lust. In the Blessed Virgin we Catholics find the highest pinnacle that human nature will reach, excluding Christ whom we believe to be God of Men. This peak of humanity is union with God embodied by the "Mother of God." For women this should have a special significance. Open your columns to more discussion on the Blessed Virgin and all of us, particularly New Yorkers, will be the beneficiaries. The breath of her unique relationship with God, would solve so many of our problems. **JOHN J. NUCCINI**
Lindenhurst, N.Y.

To the Editor:
Obviously Miss Warner is more than normally irritated by the awareness that she has mistaken the shadow for substance. The "image reflects men's purposes," Miss Warner herself said it.

The Honeymooners

By William Safire
WASHINGTON — "Kingdoms have their honeymoon," wrote Thomas Fuller in 1655, "when new Princes are married unto them." The English divine and historian was using the word "honeymoon" in the knowledge of its ironic, now archaic, meaning: that a honey- or full moon, begins to wane the moment it is full. In current usage, an elected leader's "honeymoon period" is the time that the adversary press and loyal opposition graciously grant the new man before serious criticism begins. However, Jimmy Carter is turning the tables on the press, and has taken the initiative in deciding when the honeymoon will end and who will end it. "It's been a little bit disconcerting to notice that some of the reports in the press have been absolutely and totally inaccurate," the President-elect told one of his three press conferences last week. He was referring to the reports of "pressure" that had been brought to bear on him from organized labor not to appoint dovish Dr. Harold Brown as Secretary of Defense. A moment later, the President-elect continued his attack: "... the kind of report that has repeatedly been made in the news media even as late as this morning—I think in the Knight newspapers—with-out any foundation at all in fact." That was not the end of it: Mr. Carter seemed to enjoy the exorcism. He pressed his attack in the next answer: "... reports about disharmonies and pressures have been grossly exaggerated and in some cases completely erroneous." As it turned out, it was Mr. Carter, and not the press coverage, that was misleading. Lobbying by organized labor and others committed to a strong defense posture against the leaked likelihood of the appointment of Dr. Brown has been widespread and aboveboard. Mr. Carter, however, chooses to define "pressure" in the most narrow terms; in his mind, he has not been, pressured by organized labor unless George Meany has personally threatened to grind out his glowing cigar in the President-elect's palm. Absent such a direct threat, Mr. Carter professes to feel no pressure, and denounces press reports as "absolutely and totally inaccurate... completely erroneous," etc. How has the press reacted to this: bum rap? Had such a Queegish diatribe been delivered, by, say a Bob Doyle, the perpetrator would have been denounced far and wide as a "born-again Agnew." But since it comes from the next President, the press—or "news media," as Mr. Agnew and Mr. Carter prefer to call the reporters—smiles indulgently and responds, "Thanks, we needed that." And the old white in the new bottle is quietly swallowed. Not all reporters have been intimidated: when one had the temerity to ask Mr. Carter to explain the disparity between his campaign promises of new faces and his putative appointments of old Johnson and Nixon hands, the President-elect bristled and evaded icily: "I thank you for that observation." Mr. Carter's bible has become The New Testament for no good reason, on the contrary, by reporting the pressures and grumbles, the press has been carrying out Mr. Carter's strategy. He has decided to present the nation with a Cabinet the way a salesman presents customers with ties: "Would you like any of these? Schlesinger doesn't go with a dark suit—well, how about Brown for the dark suit, and Schlesinger with a light suit, and something your wife would like for Glen Plaid Copcommerce?" Never before have we had the tie-salesman approach to Cabinet-making. **ESSAY**
Balancing a Cabinet ideologically, geographically, ethnically, racially and sexually is traditional and makes political sense, but the decisions have heretofore been presented as a fait accompli. For the first time, a President is publicly negotiating with special-interests beforehand to work out a Cabinet acceptable to all. The pumping-up and launching of trial balloons in Plains, Ga., with attendant press speculation, is the Carter way. The clash between Big Labor and Big Women over Professor Dimplo, or the jousting between hawks and doves over Professors Brown and Schlesinger, is to be expected. The struggle is intended by the Carter men to produce a consensus. Why, then, does Mr. Carter insist that the "news media" picture him as ailing Comptability Pie when he is deliberately laddering out Disharmony Grits? Let us grant him the right to use the press for pre-testing the reaction to Cabinet appointees. That's his populist style, and what it loses in the appearance of decisiveness, it gains in the image of consultation with the blocs of his support. But for Mr. Carter to seize from the press its precious right to declare an end to the honeymoon period, especially when it is willingly advertising his ties—that's going a bit far. He has stunned us with his pre-emptive strike, and a relationship that could have remained fecund until February may be jejune in January.

in her facile expose of "the cult of the Virgin." Miss Warner, don't blame the Virgin Mary for the reasons why men have made her a correct model for keeping women in the docile status least competitive or threatening to them. The Catholic Spanish workmen in the train compartment—dusty, haggard and speechless after work devoured the female stranger—because her (economic) independence lessened their personal worth to themselves. Keeping women dependent on the male provider is the reason men propagate the cult of "the gentle, subservient woman/virgin." You traveled to Rome, to Sicily, to Montserrat, to London. You encountered (looked for) the hostility of working men—you were flaunting your economic viability not only to them, but to their women! You were hitting them where it hurts most—their self-respect, which, of course, is a person's self-importance, self-evaluation. This hostility you will find not only in backward Catholic enclaves, but in backward enclaves anywhere—in Germany, Russia, the Middle East, South America, Africa, New York suburbs, the Far East, Southern U.S.A., offices everywhere. Woman is a threat to man—when she demonstrates her ability to provide for herself. It completely negates man's reason for being Top Dog in his grubby existence. Man will maintain the Carrot of Adoration before his Image of Docility and Obedience as man have run governments, countries, churches, whatever organizations—for Man, not for Woman. Never Agnew. Where have you been? **MARY L. VILLAGRONE**
Elmhurst, N.Y.

To the Editor:
In reference to Marina Warner's pathetic put-down on the Virgin, it is of interest to note that others have seen Mary as essential to the humanization of us all, men and women alike. Kenneth Clark spoke thus of her position in history: "The great achievements of the Catholic Church lay in harmonizing, civilizing the deepest impulses of ordinary, ignorant people. Take the cult of the Virgin. In the early 12th century the Virgin had been the supreme protectress of civilization. She had taught a race of tough and ruthless barbarians the virtues of tenderness and compassion." Warner would suggest that the ultimate cop-out of the Roman Catholic Church is the dogma of the Assumption; Carl Jung would claim that this dogma was the happy integration of femininity into our image of the divinity! **(MSgr.) ARTHUR A. CAMPBELL**
Church of St. Ann
Nyack, N.Y.

To the Editor:
It is a characteristic of our time and place that it is believed to be intellectually acceptable to ridicule the beliefs of Catholics. The article by Marina Warner attacking Catholic beliefs (and some supposed superstitions) concerning the Virgin Mary, whatever its intellectual merits (very low, in my view), constitutes a gross insult to Catholics, particularly since it appeared the day before a Catholic holy day honoring the Virgin Mary. The timing of the article displays at best an arrogant insensitivity to Catholic feelings and at worst a confirmation of anti-Catholic prejudice on the part of the editors. I wonder if you would print an anti-Semitic diatribe before a Jewish holy day. **A. R. DOYLE**
Valley Cottage, N. Y.

To the Editor:
Twenty-five years ago in St. Andrew's Grammar School we might have prayed for Marina Warner's "lost faith." Today, in St. Andrew's or St. John's or St. Anybody's she might find enough support to start a movement. Nineteen seventy-six finds Catholicism to be gauche with many who can list "the sins that cry to heaven for vengeance" from page 43 of the Baltimore Catechism (and that poor relic is a collector's item), St. Christopher is retired, a group called Di-

vorced Catholic Singles runs ads for Saturday socials, and abortion with birth control are chic party topics. The Catholic Church is people bound by a faith and that faith must be questioned, explored, studied (much as Miss Warner did). I wonder if I have the right "spirit of heart" if I say, Mother, Seat of Wisdom, pray for Her. Who was Mary? Why Mary? When and where? Can there be any answers? Some of us know that she is, and that's enough. **JUNE M. ROZMAN**
Spring Lake, N.J.

To the Editor:
I found Marina Warner's piece irksome and annoying. I have no objection with regard to her feelings toward the Virgin Mary or even with respect to the Roman Catholic Church. In fact, certain remarks were amusing, some even interesting. However, the last half of the article contains an attack wholly and rather poorly placed upon the institution in question. Ms. Warner drapes her anti-Catholic remarks in sociological prose. This common vehicle for delivering such attacks often leads to the unfortunate remarks made at the end of the article. Ms. Warner projects paranoia rather than insightfulness as to "Catholic attitudes." Perhaps a fuller appreciation of the daily lives of Spanish workmen would have served her aboard that train. When Ms. Warner states "I saw the Catholic cycle" and then summarizes that belief with the terms obsession, self-disgust and forgiveness, she ceases to criticize intelligently. The net effect of her remarks becomes one of church-baiting and vengeance. This is unfortunate. Ms. Warner could have been instructive if she chose not to be so bellicose. **JOHN VILLANELLA**
Brooklyn, N.Y.

To the Editor:
Why The Times found the article "Defecting From the Virgin Mary" suitable for its editorial pages, picture and all, may just be its pandering to the more frivolous elements in the women's movement who have not yet discovered that the main purpose of work is not some illusionary fulfillment, but for most of the working class a means of putting bread on the table. But it is probably also a pandering to that element of The Times that consistently confuses the ghetto Catholic of New York with Catholic, and puts down the Catholic tradition in the articles it chooses, and often in the comments on the editorial pages. **FRANCIS DOYLE**
White Plains, N.Y.

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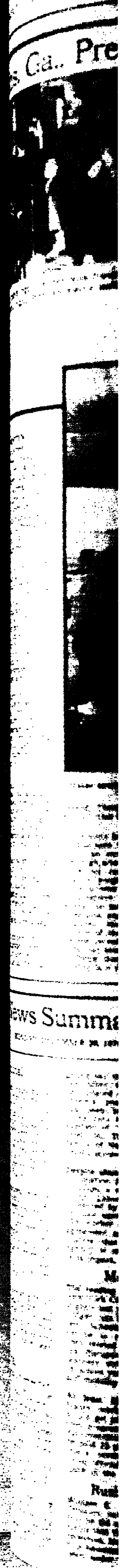
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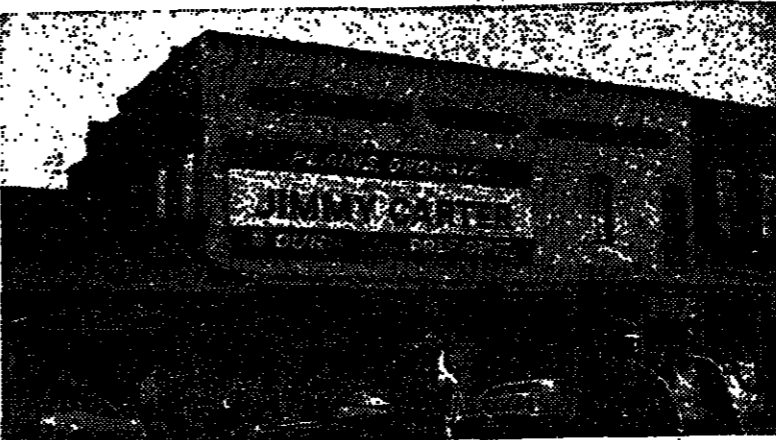
موتامنه لاصول



Plains, Ga., Presents 2 Contrasting Faces Typical of the South



Billy Carter, above right, relaxes with friends at his service station. Lillian Carter, right, President-elect's mother, signs autographs.



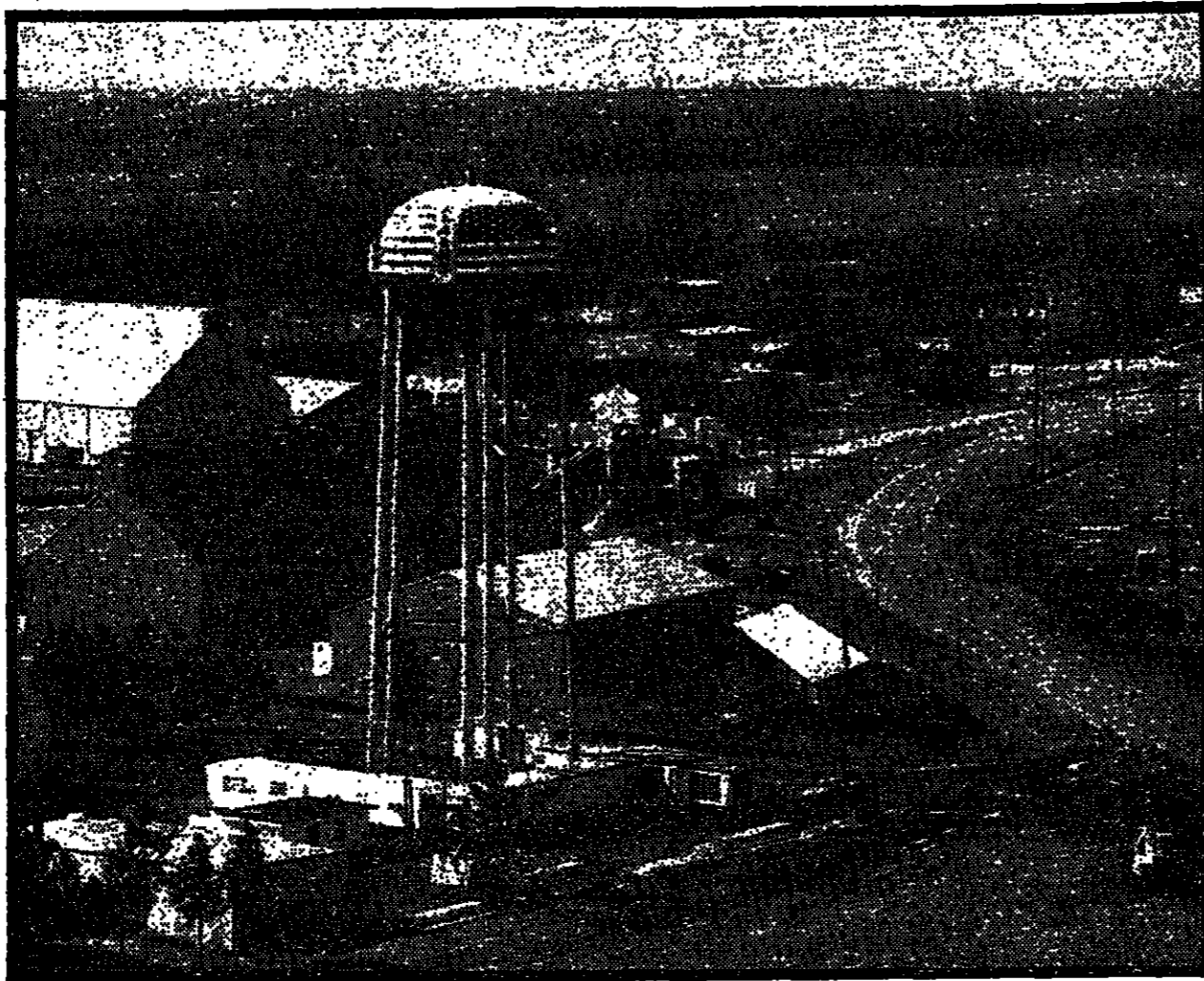
Above, signs advertising Plains as the home of President-elect Carter are a common sight. Right, Hugh Carter, a cousin, in his antique shop.



By JAMES T. WOOLEN

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 19—A young couple from Indianapolis spent a rather disappointing hour here last week, driving through cluttered shops crisscrossed with Jimmy Carter souvenirs...

"I don't know what we expected, really," the husband said with a bored expression as he ducked into the driver's seat, "but this place, it's just a wide open road. That's all it is, to frank. There's nothing, well, there's nothing here, really. Nothing."



Water tower with American flag and the word "Plains" painted on it identifies the small Georgia town from the air.

cerned. There's nothing really special about it that I can see. Visibility has always been a problem in Southern villages. There is just so much an outsider is allowed to see; although what is concealed is generally done so cordially, hidden by soft smiles, enigmatic smiles and invitations to come back again soon.

"Because some things are nobody's business." "What things?" "That's nobody's business." "Do people in Plains have something to hide?" "I expect so," said Mr. Carter. "Doesn't everybody?"

A few weeks ago, a local merchant applied for a sizable loan at the branch office bank on Main Street. "They turned me down on the amount I asked for," he said recently, "but agreed to a smaller loan."

Continued on Page B6, Column 5

Neediest Cases to Benefit From a Birthday Party

By ALFRED E. CLARK

A family gathering to honor the 62d birthday of James R. Clarke was held recently and instead of giving gifts those attending chipped in a total of \$20 that was sent to the 65th annual appeal of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund.

Louise B. Clarke, Mr. Clarke's wife, forwarded the check from the Clarke home in Milton, N.Y., and said the family "wanted to share his birthday with those who really need remembering."

Rose Abramson of Upper Manhattan sent \$10 and said, "I have contributed annually since 1937 when my son was born and \$5 was a lot of money. I wish I could send more."

A check for \$20 also was received

to show their gratitude by giving to the fund. Such a person is Irene J. Spanier of Manhattan, who enclosed \$25. Her letter said: "While in the past two decades my contributions have been small, I find myself in the position to increase the amount. This is so because after my recent retirement at the age of 70 I have the good fortune of continuing with the work in my chosen field."

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 9th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.

News Summary

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

International

Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, gave up his tenuous control of Parliament with the ouster of the National Religious Party from his shaky coalition Government. The move stunned Israeli politicians and there were speculations that Parliament would soon be dissolved and that elections scheduled for next November would be held earlier.

National

William B. Bell of Atlanta, a former Federal appellate judge who is said to be a long-time friend of President-elect Jimmy Carter, will be nominated as Attorney General in the Carter administration, sources close to Mr. Carter said.

gating say that in some cases officers and other employees of banks had participated in the swindles. A bank in Phoenix, possibly another in Denver, has been taken over by organized crime, they said. They believe that the number of "rigged" banks could exceed 100. The Carlo Gambino Mafia family of New York is believed to be deeply involved. [A1:5.]

Despite almost universal criticism, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a small, five-year-old agency in the Labor Department, carries on, preserved by the politicians' reluctance to vote against an appealing concept like worker safety and by widespread agreement among union and business leaders that the theory behind the agency is sound even though it has little impact. [A1:4-5.]

Metropolitan

The reading performance of pupils in New York City's public schools declined slightly last year, the first year of large budget cuts throughout the school system. Schools officials said that the decline in reading ability may have been related to the budget cuts, or to the disruptive effects of a five-day teachers' strike that opened the 1975-76 school year, or the growing poverty and mobility of the children. [A1:1-2.]

Business/Finance

William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, said in a television interview that he did not agree with recent statements that the economy was in another recession. He said: "We're in the midst of a balanced, healthy expansion that's been under way since 1975, and the

pause that is currently under way, and I believe ended, is not a phenomenon." He cautioned against tax cuts without balancing reductions in Federal spending, and said that oil price increases of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would have little effect on the United States. [D1:8.]

The largest merger in American business history becomes effective today when the General Electric Company and Utah International Inc., formally become one. Utah International mines uranium, iron, copper and coal in this country and has large mining operations in Australia. G. E. stockholders who met in Stratford, Conn., last week, and Utah International stockholders who met in San Francisco, approved G. E.'s \$2.17 billion acquisition of Utah International for about 41 million G. E. common shares. [D1:5.]

Businessmen believe that General Electric through its merger with Utah International will get a long-sought access to Japanese markets as well as the much more publicized advantages of diversification into the field of natural resources. A security analyst said that the merger was "an interesting way for G. E. to buy into Japan through the coking coal agreements that Utah International has had in effect." [D1:3-4.]

The Arab boycott office in Damascus denies it, but a company can have its name removed from the Arabs' Israel boycott list with a payment of \$25,000 to \$40,000—provided its contacts with Israel are not too obvious. This is one of the "questionable corporate payments abroad" examined by Business International, a private publishing, research and advisory organization. [D1:1-2.]

Two things that the Federal Reserve Bank did last week clearly showed that the central bank intends to be accommodating to the credit markets as the year ends. Last Friday, the central bank permitted the Federal funds rate, the basic rate of the money market, to trade at 9 1/2 percent, and took no action to keep the rate from drifting that low. Later, the central bank announced a reduction in the volume of reserves that banks are required to hold against checking accounts. Further developments in the Federal Reserve's monetary policy through late January will be decided today. [D1:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I regard this exchange as an extraordinary event as it is the first time that the Soviet Government officially recognized it has political prisoners." —Vladimir K. Bukovsky, the Soviet dissident who was recently freed in exchange for Luis Corvalan, leader of the Chilean Communist leader. [A6:3.]

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هكمان الفصل

5th Ave. Cash Registers Jingle All the Day

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

Shoppers mingled with sightseers yesterday and brought tidings of comfort and joy to department stores and the many smaller shops that were open for the second Sunday of Fifth Avenue's holiday mall.

The Sunday opening also brought a crush of shoppers and sightseers to Herald Square and the Upper East Side, where Marvin Traub, president of Bloomingdale's, said the store was "busier than last Sunday and, in fact, approaching a pre-Christmas Saturday." Said Mr. Traub, "It's a typical last-minute Christmas rush."

No stores were willing to estimate any sales figures for the day or for the season's total Sunday business. At Bonwit Teller, which was open for the fourth consecutive Sunday, a spokesman said the store "has been jammed for each one."

Very, very crowded—much busier than last week—was how a Lord & Taylor spokeswoman described the afternoon's activity there. "The Sunday business has met our expectations—it's been very productive and worth doing. It's a nice crowd, a different mix with many more children, but people are most cooperative and they're buying."

Looking around at the Bonwit crowd, Dorothy Grossman of Cambria Heights, Queens, said, "We came in to see the mall and it's fun but I don't think Sunday openings are a good idea—one day should be different." She and her friend, Esther Lando, were watching a pair of men shoppers, one in a silver-gray fur coat to match his hair and the other in a mink to match his brown hair.

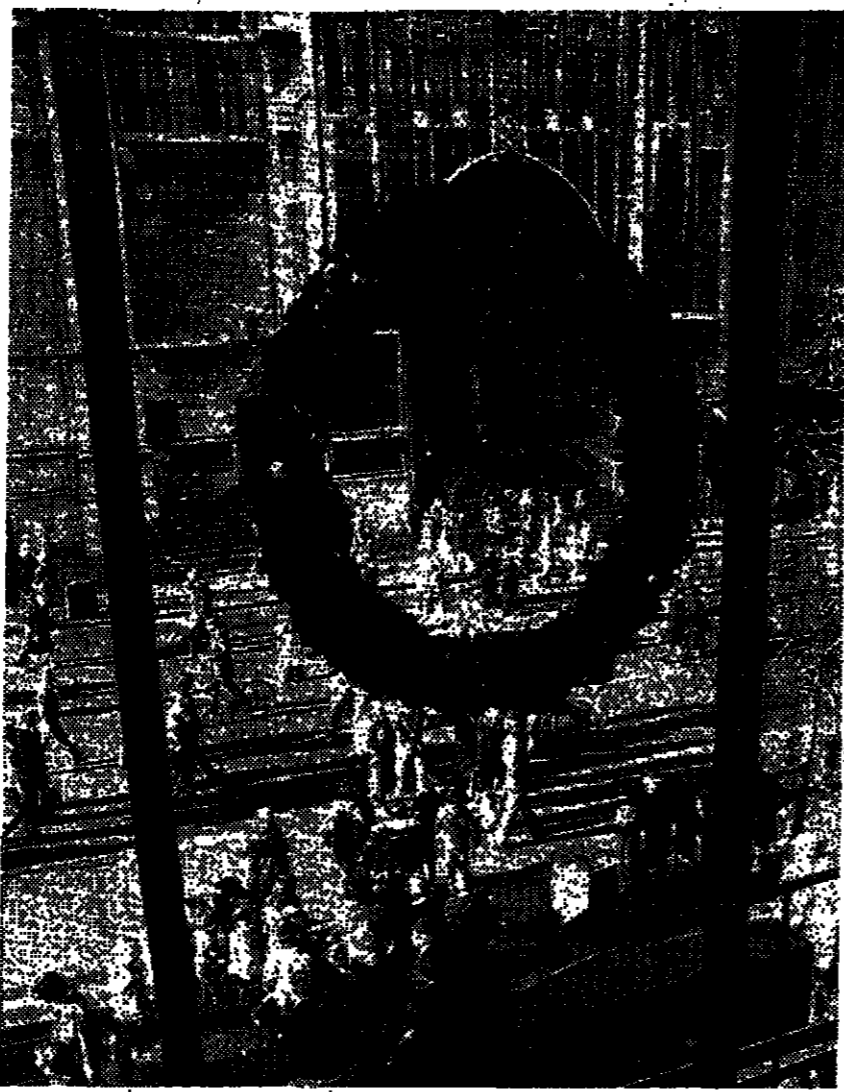
"As a former salesgirl," said Mrs. Lando, "I don't think much of seven-day store weeks—when it's your turn, you don't like it."

Visitor From Venezuela

In the middle of Fifth Avenue, Roberto Madrigal, an international oil trader from Venezuela, spending his first Christmas season in New York, was pushing his 1-year-old daughter, Christina, in a stroller and had his 4-old-son, Ivan, by the hand.

"We have the same Christmas mall idea in Caracas," he said, "but with more live music for street dancing." He said he was "really surprised" at the lack of street decoration on Fifth Avenue "compared with Paris," where he took his economics doctorate last year.

Although the week before the week in which Christmas falls traditionally has been the biggest shopping week of the year, it will be some time before merchants know if tradition was lived up to this year.



The New York Times/Chester Whitely Jr.

Youngsters look out on Fifth Avenue from stairs of Doubleday book store. With the avenue closed to traffic from 34th to 37th Street, there was continuous entertainment on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral and the New York Public Library and on a temporary stage at East 54th Street.

At Rockefeller Center's ice rink, a 200-piece tuba band—augmented by a few even larger sousaphones—played a surprisingly unmelancholy version of "Joy to the World" and other seasonal classics.

For the first Sunday ever, the red door of Elizabeth Arden's on Fifth Avenue was open. However, only the first-floor boutique and cosmetics counter and the second-floor couture shop were in operation. Jerry Solove, manager of the Arden salons, said at mid-afternoon that "business is quiet, so far" but that the shop had decided several days ago that "we had an obligation to join in the Fifth Avenue effort as well as to give our customers a chance to shop."

BROOKLYN CRIME UNIT GETS NEW U.S. HEAD

Thomas R. Puccio to Be Sworn In Today for Strike Force—Seeks Experienced Prosecutors

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Thomas P. Puccio will be sworn in today as head of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn, one of the largest Federal anticrime units in the country.

His appointment was announced yesterday by David G. Trager, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, whom Mr. Puccio has served as executive assistant since last January. Mr. Trager also announced that Raymond J. Desarie, now chief of the criminal division in Mr. Trager's office, would succeed Mr. Puccio as executive assistant.

In addition, William I. Aronwald would become chief of the criminal division in the Eastern District, which includes Brooklyn. Mr. Aronwald now heads the Organized Crime Strike Force in the Southern District, which is being absorbed by the United States Attorney's office here.

Mr. Puccio, who is 32 years old, has served as an assistant United States Attorney since 1969.

"The first thing I plan to do," he said in an interview, "will be to hang out a help-wanted sign for experienced prosecutors." Some of the current staff of nine prosecutors on the strike force are expected to leave their jobs soon. And the new chief of the unit plans not only to replace them but also to increase his staff of special attorneys to between 12 and 15, depending on the funds he gets from Washington.

Mr. Puccio said he also planned to beef up the strike force's investigative staff.

Local Help Indicated

Investigators for 10 Federal agencies already are attached to the force. But Mr. Puccio says "We'll expand from a Federal effort to local and state investigative agencies." He adds that an informal agreement already has been reached on the addition of state and local investigators to his staff.

Mr. Puccio says he also has had talks with Denis Dillon, District Attorney of Nassau County and a former head of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn, on setting up some kind of investigative liaison as a pilot project.

"Crime is a growth industry," Mr. Puccio says, and he hopes to channel from all investigative agencies the information the strike force will need.

Fighting ongoing criminal activity is nothing new to the low-key, slender, balding prosecutor. As head of the Narcotics Bureau in the United States Attorney's office and then as chief of its criminal division, Mr. Puccio conducted investigations that led to the indictment and conviction of such major narcotics dealers as Francois Ross, Francois Chappé and Michel Nicol, and of Frank Cotroneo, described by law enforcement authorities as a major figure in organized crime in Canada.

In addition to getting more investigative influence, Mr. Puccio says he will aim for closer cooperation with the United States Attorney's office.

Gained Position by Accident

"I hope to have litigation teams of strike force and assistant United States attorneys working on important cases," Mr. Puccio says. "This will not only speed prosecution but in complex cases there is organized crime and there are spinoffs that aren't organized crime and we'll be able to develop in the United States Attorney's office cases that belong there."

The prosecutor, who will be sworn into office today by Chief Judge Jacob Mishler in Federal Court in Brooklyn, became an assistant United States attorney by accident. "I was applying for a job with a big law firm back in 1969," Mr. Puccio explained, "and during my interview I met Judge Edward R. Neuber who had then just been named the United States Attorney for the Eastern District. He asked me if I would work for him. I accepted although I didn't know at the time that there was even such a thing as a United States Attorney's office in Brooklyn."

Metropolitan Briefs

Hudson Bridge Suggested

Governor Byrne said the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey should consider the feasibility of constructing another Hudson River bridge or tunnel. Speaking in a radio interview, Mr. Byrne said that, while mass transit had been encouraged as an alternative to the automobile, "now the buses are backed up."

"If another bridge or tunnel is the only alternative, we ought to face it," the Governor said. "I think it's high time that the Port Authority started thinking about it early started to look at it—end stop sticking our heads in the sand."

Temple Scrolls Found

Two Torah scrolls worth \$10,000 that were reported stolen from a synagogue in Brooklyn's Bensonhurst section late last week were found yesterday morning by members of the congregation, the police reported. The police at the Bath Avenue station house said one of the scrolls stolen Friday night, or early Saturday, was found behind a fence in a rear yard of the Ali Ezer Congregation Synagogue at 2165 71st Street. The other scroll was found in a storage closet in the synagogue.

Neither scroll was badly damaged. The police theorized that whoever

took the scrolls left them behind when they realized they could not sell them easily. The burglary, the police said, occurred between 7 P.M. Friday and 9 A.M. Saturday.

From the Police Blotter:

A Bronx man and woman were shot to death in the lobby of an apartment building at 1728 Crotona Park East in the Tremont section, Willie Rodriguez, 28 years old, of 1794 Maple Avenue was shot four times and Iris Quintera, 23, of 115 West 190th Street was shot twice. Two unidentified men were seen leaving the building at the time of the shooting.

Jewelry valued at \$100,000 was stolen from the Glamour Unique Boutique at 8533 Jerome Avenue in the Woodlawn section of the Bronx. Mrs. Ruth Slatky, the owner, reported. The burglary was discovered when a passer-by noticed that the steel sidewalk doors to the basement of the store were missing.

A 20-year-old Staten Island man was shot fatally in the head by a gunman who jumped from a car in front of Erasmus Hall High School at Erasmus Street and Bedford Avenue in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. The victim, Gerald W. Lipscomb, of 185 Park Hill Avenue, was shot while walking with Ricky Lipscomb, his cousin, who lives in the neighborhood, at 338 East 26th Street.

NEW YORK CITY PRESSING JERSEY-SCOFFLAW CURB

New York City is determined to win the war against motorists from New Jersey who owe more than \$35 million in city parking tickets.

The City Board of Estimate has approved contracts with two New Jersey law firms to battle the 160,000 scofflaws in New Jersey courts. The campaign against the delinquent parkers was announced last year, but was hurt by massive cutbacks in the Parking Violations Bureau and legal red tape.

The delay has been unfortunate and has apparently lulled a lot of out-of-state people into a false sense of security," said the violations bureau director, Harry Veccola. "Now, however, it's a whole different ball game." He said a new contract gave the bureau "the authority to take all legal steps allowed in each state. Unfortunately, those individuals who gambled will have to pay a lot more in fines."

Within the next few weeks the law firms—Eichenbaum, Kaprowitz & Left of Jersey City and Green & Lasky of Newark—will begin looking for New Jersey scofflaws for collection agencies retained by the violations bureau. A sliding scale of payment has been agreed on and the firms can earn up to 30 percent of what they bring in.

There are more than 40,000 vehicles with two summonses outstanding, more than 18,000 with three summonses and 11,000 with four summonses.

Church in Brooklyn Rededicates Its 22

More than 1,000 people packed Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church at 915 Putnam Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn yesterday afternoon to hear Bishop Francis J. Muggero rededicate the church's 22 bells. The first concert in which all the bells were played since the end of World War II also marked the ceremony.

Twenty-two bells are considered a large number, especially for a 710-seat church. James R. Lawson, carillonneur of the Riverside Church, said that St. Patrick's Cathedral had only 19 bells in its tower and that he believed the only churches in New York with more than 22 bells are Riverside, on the upper West Side, with 74, and St. Martin's Episcopal in Harlem, with 40.

The bells, manufactured at the Paccart foundry in the French Alps, arrived in three installments between 1915 and 1927, but according to workmen who restored them to working condition, they were never before synchronized. Over the years, the controls had deteriorated and when the Rev. Vincent Gallo became pastor of the church six years ago, none of the bells worked.

One day, however, Father Gallo befell so he made the long climb up the same curious about what was in the ladder into the church's 100-foot-high tower. "I was amazed by what I saw," he recalled. "I didn't know much about bells, but I knew enough to know that to have 22 of them was something special."

After removing hundreds of dead pigeons from the belfry, Father Gallo began a long search for volunteers to get the bells working. Finally last fall, George Matijevich, Erick Nordstrom



The New York Times/Restored bells of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Bro

and Edward Mullins, employ New York Telephone Company for the job.

The three have worked weeks since September repairing rusted chains on some of the rewiring the electrical system bearing their names will be the belfry and a fund has been set up to maintain and care for the

Some of those attending today were former parishioners of the church who had moved to other neighborhoods. But most still live in the area and many expressed hope for the renewal of the bells would renew community spirit.

"It's great," said Spencer V. lives near the church with his two young children. "I hope attention will show people it's more going on here than just

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Shanker Says New Teacher Contract Will Cut Cost Board of Education by \$23 Million in First Year

PETER KIBBS
 Teachers' contract will cut costs to the New York City Board of Education from an originally \$43 million to \$20 million, Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, said yesterday. The new agreement, which covers a five-day strike for 1975, would have cost a \$97 million, Mr. Shanker said, but worked out in memorandum Friday will run for three September 1978 at a total cost of \$20 million, he said.

Mr. Shanker, he told newsmen, had been provided in the city's fiscal plan approved by the City Financial Control Board in 1975. The new agreement, which is subject to approval by both the union members and the board, the city has scored a victory on labor front, with a decision by the Board of Education and the Board of Finance to approve the deal.

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city on labor matters, said that the E.B.A. claim could have led to a contention that the five extra-days' work were overtime, driving a possible bill to the city up to \$14 million.

Stuart Linnick of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krini & Ballou, general counsel to the P.E.A., said last night that he would study the decision and consult the union's officers. But Mr. Linnick added that two Appellate Division decisions on which the suit had relied in part when it was brought last April had since been reversed by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

Mr. Shanker expressed confidence that his teacher union members would ratify the new agreement. In a WCBS-TV News-makers telecast, he said "no one will jump for joy," and there had been a loss in some working conditions.

Penalty Challenged

But he contended the settlement was "comparable" to agreements with the other municipal unions, and held that the teachers would be realists and realize they were sharing in hardships.

He conceded the five-day teacher strike had cost the teachers "\$30 million so far"—a sum representing their lost pay plus an equal amount of penalties deducted from wages under the Taylor law against strikes by public employees.

The teachers union was also hit in October by an order by the state's Public Employment Relations Board stripping it of its right to have dues checked off for two years—a penalty it has challenged in court as discriminatory.

Mr. Shanker said the reduction in the first-year package from \$43 million to \$20 million in city costs was because longevity increments of \$750 for teachers with 10 years' service and \$1,500 for those with 15 years' service would be cut off from Oct. 1, 1975, until last Oct. 1.

The agreement retains for the first fiscal year—the year just ended last September—the regular step increments and educational differentials that teachers have already received, and a \$300 cost-of-living adjustment for everyone who had worked at least a year as of Dec. 1, 1975. Also retained is a negotiated \$50 increase in the union's welfare fund.

In the second year, the union agreed for the new memorandum to defer step increments and deferred a second \$50 welfare-fund contribution. But the longevity increases are to take effect as of last Oct. 1 for both 1975 and 1976 qualifiers. The educational differentials are retained and a cost-of-living adjustment of \$350 is to be paid as of Dec. 1 to those teachers who do not receive longevity increases.

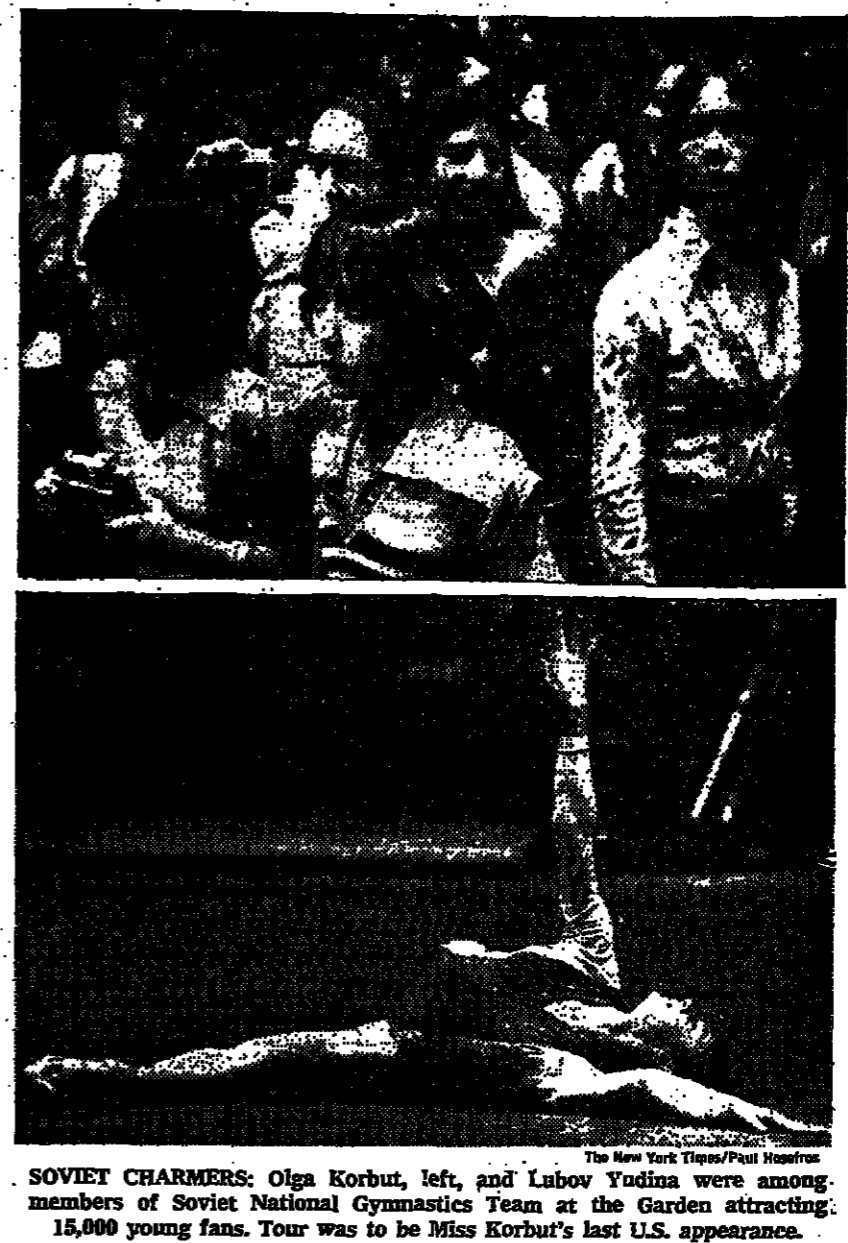
For the third year beginning next July 1, a new cost-of-living adjustment is to be paid to all teachers in an amount to be based on productivity savings or new revenues, as mandated by the control board. Mr. Shanker said he expected this to be about the same as the second year's \$350.

Questioned by newsmen about the possibility of more teacher layoffs, Mr. Shanker said he did not expect any general layoffs despite a potential \$30 million cut in the Board of Education budget for the 1977-78 school year.

He said the Board of Education might have \$7 million in savings from cuts made in the last year. With union help, he said, there are to be \$25 million savings in productivity in various ways, leaving \$7 million more he contended should be met by administrative cuts.

There are more students in classes and when a child needs help, there is often no guidance counselor, he said. Efforts against truancy have been handicapped by lack of attendance officers, he said, and "after-school and summer programs are not there."

But he said teachers had pitched in as if it were "wartime," and "are against odds making it work."



SOVIET CHARMERS: Olga Korbut, left, and Lubov Yudina were among members of Soviet National Gymnastics Team at the Garden attracting 15,000 young fans. Tour was to be Miss Korbut's last U.S. appearance.

Grocers Slain by Holdup Men

By RUDY JOHNSON
 ers in New York City were holdup men in separate incidents night and early yesterday, police said.

One man was killed on a Brooklyn street to use his own gun, according to police. After the shooting, the police victim's young son picked up from the ground and fired an assailant. Later, the son and other family members of the holdup man, who got and grocer, according to the shot to death in his East Harlem store at 363 Pleasant Avenue by one man who also wounded the and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

The grocer was identified as 50-year-old, of 365 Third Street. Lopez had been approached at 12 o'clock yesterday morning with a gun at Osborne Street Avenue, in the East New

York section, as Mr. Lopez was walking home with two sons, Edwin, 12, and Jose, from their grocery store several blocks away.

As the man announced a holdup, Mr. Lopez went for his gun but was shot once in the head. He died at the scene. Jose then picked up Mr. Lopez's gun and got in a car with the others in an unsuccessful search for the holdup man.

The East Harlem grocer was identified as Luis Santiago, 58, of 351 Pleasant Avenue. He and a friend had been in the store at 363 Pleasant Avenue, near 119th Street, when two men entered at 9:15 Saturday night and demanded money.

According to Detective Ronald Lockwood of the Sixth Homicide Division, Mr. Santiago's friend, Antonio Adorno, 61, threw an object at the men, one of whom fired his gun. In an effort to protect his friend, Mr. Santiago was shot in the chest as he jumped in front of Mr. Adorno, who was shot in the arm.

Mr. Adorno was taken to the Hospital for Joint Diseases. He was reported in "stable" condition.

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**Anne Hebard, Writer, Is Married
To Michael Ezra Mandelbaum**

Anne Hebard and Michael Ezra Mandelbaum were married yesterday afternoon in the Faculty Club of Harvard University by Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund. The bride is a writer with the Harvard University News Office and Mr. Mandelbaum is an assistant professor of government at Harvard.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Joseph Isaacson of New York and the late Dr. Selian Hebard, a founding member of the American Academy of Allergy. Her stepfather is a partner in the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler.

Mr. Mandelbaum's parents are Prof. and Mrs. David Mandelbaum of Berkeley, Calif. His father is a professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley.

The bride, an alumna of the Brearley School, graduated magna cum laude

from Radcliffe College and studied as a Fulbright Scholar at the Sorbonne in Paris. She holds a master's degree in American studies from Yale University and has taught writing at Trinity College in Washington and at the Harvard University Commission on Extension Courses.

She is a granddaughter of Rabbi Israel H. Levinthal, senior rabbi of the Brooklyn Jewish Center.

Mr. Mandelbaum, who graduated magna cum laude from Yale, received a master's degree from King's College, Cambridge, England, and a doctorate from Harvard, where he is also a research associate in the Program for Science and International Affairs. He is on sabbatical leave this year and is a Rockefeller Fellow in the humanities and a fellow of the Research Institute on International Change at Columbia University.

**Miss Heyns
Wed on Coast**

Barbara Lee Heyns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Heyns of Palm Springs, Calif., was married yesterday to Jeffrey Alan Weintraub, son of Prof. and Mrs. Sidney Weintraub of Anstun, Tex.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Charles Fambant in the Faculty Club at the University of California at Berkeley, of which the bride is a graduate and where she is an associate professor of sociology and her husband is a lecturer and doctoral candidate.

Mrs. Weintraub, who received master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago, formerly taught at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Her father, former president of the Reace Oil Corporation of Los Angeles, is with La Quinta Hotel in Palm Springs, where he is the desk manager.

The bridegroom graduated from Columbia University and received a master's degree from the London School of Economics and Political Science.

His father is the Dean Rusk Professor in the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas. He is a former career Foreign Service officer who served as assistant administrator of A.I.D. and as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Finance and Development.

The bridegroom's mother has served as a handicraft development consultant to the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington.

**Shirley Strong Wed
To Edward Wes Jr.**

Shirley Warner Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Strong of Saratoga, Calif., formerly of Rye, N.Y., was married yesterday to Edward Jules Wes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes of San Diego.

The ceremony was performed in the nondenominational Saratoga Federated Church by the senior pastor, the Rev. Stanley M. Johnson.

The bride, a recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is with the International Business Machines Corporation in Palo Alto, Calif., where she is in a training program with the general systems division. Her father is with the research division of I.B.M. in San Jose, Calif.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Strong of Medford, N.J., and a great-granddaughter of the late Benjamin Strong, who was the first governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Her grandfather served as president and chairman of the United States Trust Company in New York.

Mr. Wes, an alumnus of the University of California at Santa Barbara, is completing his law studies at Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley, where he is an editor of The California Law Review. He expects to join the San Francisco corporate law firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison after his graduation. His father is an assistant vice president and manager with the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of California. His mother is a grade-school teacher in San Diego.

**Samuel Davis 3d Weds
Susan Louise Brown**

Susan Louise Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Brown of Merion Station, Pa., was married yesterday to Samuel Davis 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Clarksville, Va. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Episcopal Academy in Merion Station by the Rev. James A. Trimble and the Rev. John E. Midwood.

The bride's father is chief of internal medicine and president of the medical staff of Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia and clinical professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College.

Mr. Davis, who is with the Massachusetts Department for Children, graduated from the United States Naval Academy and received a master's degree from the Episcopal Seminary in Boston. He expects to begin studies at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

**Dr. Lynn Whisnant Wed
To Dr. Morton F. Riser**

Dr. Lynn Whisnant, a lecturer in the Yale School of Medicine's department of psychiatry, was married yesterday to Dr. Morton F. Riser, professor and chairman of the department. The Rev. John Vannorsdall performed the nondenominational ceremony in the Bradford Chapel on the Yale campus.

The bride, daughter of Ward William Whisnant of Charlotte, N.C., and Susan Richardson Whisnant of Cadiz, Spain, graduated from Duke University and received an M.D. degree from Yale. Her father, who is retired, owned furniture and appliance stores in the Charlotte area. Her mother is assistant professor of accounting and financial management in the Troy (Ala.) State University master's program, European theater.

Dr. Riser, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Reiser of Cincinnati, graduated from the University of Cincinnati and its Medical School. His previous marriage ended in divorce. His father was a dress manufacturer.

Bliss Inui Married to Peter Rand, Novelist

The marriage of M. Bliss Inui, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Inui of Tallahassee, Okla., to Peter Rand of New York took place yesterday in St. Luke in the Fields Episcopal Church. The Rev. Lodie Laughlin performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Byron DeHolt of Nevada, Kenya, and the late Christopher Rand, who was an author and staff writer for The New Yorker.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, is studying for a master's degree in English literature at New York University. Her father is a thoracic surgeon and surgeon in chief at the Indian Service and Public Health Hospital in Tallahassee.

Mr. Rand, a novelist and writer, graduated from Groton School and at-

tended the University of California at Berkeley. His first novel, "Fire Storm," was published by Doubleday in 1969.

Claire Bodner Is Married

Claire Diane Bodner, assistant director of social work service at the United States Naval Regional Medical Center in Philadelphia, was married yesterday to Dr. John Francis Mira, chief inpatient staff psychiatrist at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, North Campus division, in Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bodner of Passaic, N.J., by Presiding Judge Herbert Alterman of the Passaic District Court. Dr. Mira is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic E. Mira of Sun City, Ariz.

Alice Edmunds, Writer, Is Bride of Henry R. Kaufman

Alice Chase Edmunds, a freelance writer, was married yesterday at her home in Greenwich Village to Henry Richard Kaufman, legal counsel to the Association of American Publishers. Rabbi Dennis Math performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Kaufman is the daughter of Sylvia Chase of Monterey, Calif., and Morris Chase of Westwood Village, Calif. Her mother formerly danced with the Martha Graham Company. Her father, who is retired, was a director

of the New York City Department of Social Services. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of Albany. His father is a C.P.A.

The bride is an alumna of Skidmore College. She is the author of "The Secret Code Book," to be published by Simon & Schuster-Pocket Books. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Kaufman graduated from Hamilton College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and cum laude from the Harvard Law School.

Cathleen Dale Medwick Wed to Jeffrey P. Silberman

Cathleen Dale Medwick and Jeffrey P. Silberman were married yesterday afternoon in the Larchmont (N.Y.) Temple by the bridegroom's cousin, Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene, and Rabbi Leonard Poller.

The bride is the daughter of Maury P. Medwick of Larchmont and the late Lucille Jean Medwick. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Silberman of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, received master's degrees in art and philosophy from Co-

lumbia University, where she is working for a doctorate. Her father is president of the Adhesive Products Corporation in the Bronx. Her mother was associate editor of The New York Quarterly, a poetry magazine.

Mr. Silberman, an alumnus of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, is technical director of Co-hama Decorative Fabrics, a New York division of United Merchants and Manufacturers Inc. His father is controller of the Rural Health Corporation of Wilkes-Barre.

Cynthia S. Corl Is Married to George B. Whitaker Jr.

The marriage of Cynthia Stephanie Corl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Corl of New Canaan, Conn., to George Barker Whitaker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker of Tucson, Ariz., took place yesterday in New Canaan. The Rev. Alfred H. Whisler, assisted by the Rev. Dudley J. Stroup, performed the ceremony in St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

and of the Katharine Gibbs School in Norwalk, Conn. She attended the Diocesan School for Girls in Grahamstown, South Africa, as an American Field Service Scholar. Her father is assistant general manager of Texaco's petrochemical department.

Mr. Whitaker, who graduated from the Massachusetts Military Institute in Roswell and later from the Episcopal Methodist, is territorial manager for Deere & Company in Monterey, Calif.

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Work Safety Inspector Can Enter Plants but Usually Isn't Welcome

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS—With his black bag of equipment at his side, Robert T. Dwyer resembled a doctor making a house call as he made his way from the parking lot to the front door of Argo Products, a metal fabricating company.

"You never know what you're going to be received or how will happen," he said. "I'm nervous every time."

Inside, he announced in a firm voice, "I'm from the Department of Labor and I've come to conduct an on-site safety and health inspection." An executive acknowledged that he did not especially care to be inspected but admitted Mr. Dwyer nonetheless.

Mr. Dwyer, a retired Air Force noncommissioned officer, is part of a small army of inspectors of a new Federal agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Element of Surprise
The agency's officers are authorized to check on industrial health and safety conditions without advance warning. That is why Mr. Dwyer, 41 years old, said he never knew what to expect, and why the executive was not happy his company had been selected at random to be inspected.

"But most companies are usually pretty receptive and cooperative," Mr. Dwyer said after leaving Argo. "I've never had any difficulty getting in for an inspection."

"Most of the companies have never had an inspector before. They don't welcome me with open arms. Some employers are reluctant to provide me with information voluntarily. I have to dig for it."

"But there are some real problems. I've never been physically abused. Usually most I've had to contend with was verbal abuse."

Additionally, suits have been filed against the agency challenging its authority, and some employers have refused to make recommended corrections, which necessitates obtaining a court order. Some businessmen consider the inspectors' entrance at their work an unnecessary interruption at best.

But the supreme affront, to many inspectors, came not from the business community but from the head of the

Federal executive, President Ford. In the Presidential election campaign, Mr. Ford accused the agency of harassing businessmen.

"Coming from an employer, that statement would be O.K.," Mr. Dwyer said, "but coming from the President, it kind of hurt."

Robert B. Willey, the senior compliance officer who is Mr. Dwyer's supervisor, said he thought the President's remarks were more political than anything else, but a lot of people around here didn't particularly like it.

"We felt then and we feel now that we're doing a professional job, and we'll let the chips fall where they may," Mr. Willey said. "There is a very important job to be done in this field and we'll do it as professionally as we can."

But so far, because of limited resources, doing a competent job is a chore. Mr. Willey reported that the St. Louis office covers the eastern fifth of Missouri with 43,000 companies under its jurisdiction. The staff here is 25 persons, including a director and four clerical workers.

Varied Equipment Used
In his work, Mr. Dwyer, who lives in suburban St. Charles with his wife and four daughters, ranging in age from 7 to 18, uses a variety of equipment, such as goggles, gauges, earplugs and a respirator. With this equipment he conducts chemical, noise, air, toxic, electrical and gas tests. He also has a camera to document hazardous conditions.

If he finds hazards, he reports them to company officials with recommendations for corrective measures. He said that employers were eligible for Small Business Administration loans to correct hazards. If a company refuses to take action, he refers the case to the head of the office for court litigation.

Mr. Dwyer spent one and a half days inspecting Argo. He has taken as long as nine days, but said the average inspection lasted two to three days.

"I try to conduct a thorough inspection," he said. "Employers try to hurry me along and get it over with, but I take my time. I walk around every area of the plant. I always have a management



Robert T. Dwyer during an inspection tour of a plant in St. Louis

representative and an employee representative, usually a shop steward, with me. I end my inspection with a closing conference where I go over my recommendations with the employer and we agree on an abatement date."

Though he is mechanically oriented—his hobby is working on automobiles—Mr. Dwyer is neither a chemist nor a scientist. He would not, for example, be able to recognize cancer-causing agents. In such cases, he says, the agency has

five industrial hygienists that are called in.

Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Willey believe the agency is vitally needed to cope with a sizeable and important task, and they will continue to plod along doing the best they can.

"No, I don't feel overwhelmed, although I know it seems to be an impossible task," Mr. Dwyer said. "We're making employers safety-conscious and eventually they'll take steps to prevent hazardous conditions before accidents happen."

Worker Safety Agency, Under Fire, Has Little Impact but Big Potential

Continued From Page A1

concept like worker safety and the widespread agreement among union and business leaders that the theory behind the agency is sound even if its application is faulty.

That the agency has had little impact is suggested in previously unpublished surveys by McGraw-Hill. The studies indicate that industry invested \$2.31 billion for health and safety equipment in 1972, just as the law was taking effect, and \$2.71 billion for that purpose in 1975. Although this represented an 8 percent increase in expenditures, a 32 percent inflation factor for that part of the economy in that period means a real reduction in the annual expenditure for health and safety.

Less Than Cleanup Spending
This decrease in spending for employee safety and health contrasts with a considerable increase in spending for the more popular effort to clean up the environment.

According to the McGraw-Hill surveys, for example, capital expenditures for pollution abatement went from \$4.5 billion in 1972 to \$7.69 billion in 1975, a 70 percent jump.

If the Occupational Health Law passed by Congress in 1970 and the agency that began enforcing it a year later have not had a major impact, it is not for lack of potential.

The law could produce great changes in how the cost of illness is borne in America.

Today, a large proportion of such expenses are paid by individual workers and their health insurance plans. Full enforcement of the law would shift some of the expense of treating the ill and injured to industry by requiring it to eliminate the conditions that cause illness and accidents.

While the law has not produced a surge in investment in health and safety equipment, the agency has inspected hundreds of thousands of establishments, issuing citations for unsafe conditions.

In 1975 and the first nine months of 1976, for example, the agency made 151,429 inspections, which resulted in 117,313 citations. The fact that industry has contested only 7,523 of these cases has convinced some experts, Dr. Morton Corn, of the University of Pittsburgh, that many companies look upon the small fines usually imposed by O.S.H.A. as an insignificant cost of doing business.

During 1974 and 1975, the average penalty for minor infractions, which accounted for 88 percent of the citations, issued was about \$12. The average penalty for a serious violation was around \$600.

Unpopular as O.S.H.A. may be now, the law creating it won almost unanimous Congressional approval in 1970. The proposal was, according to one labor lobbyist, part of the Nixon Administration's successful strategy to win the support of traditionally Democratic workers in the 1972 election.

It got the virtually automatic backing of labor's allies in Congress, and, with the official blessing of the White House, was passed almost without opposition.

A Broad Mandate
The new agency's mandate was broad: to assure, as far as possible, safe and healthful working conditions for the 62 million Americans now estimated to be working in five million establishments across the country.

Excluded from the administration's jurisdiction were the self-employed and those working in special industries such as mining, nuclear energy, railroading, and over-the-road truck drivers, who were protected by existing law.

The broad responsibilities handed O.S.H.A. by Congress were not matched by its financing. Now, after five years of growth, Congress is providing the agency funds sufficient for 1,500 inspectors, a force capable of examining annually—and often superficially—2 percent of the nation's work places.

Beyond that, O.S.H.A. officials contend that many of the inspectors are inadequately trained to cope with the complex hazards with which they must cope.

Only 400 inspectors have the necessary

skills to conduct the sophisticated investigations that will pinpoint one of the many chemicals known to cause or believed to cause birth defects, cancer and other afflictions diseases.

The substantial majority of the agency's inspectors, 1,100 of the 1,500 are assigned to look for safety hazards—problems that frequently can be solved by installing guard rails or requiring safety goggles or hard hats.

Partly because many injuries and illnesses are never reported to the responsible agencies and partly because of the two-decade or three-decade delay common to the development of cancer in man, there are no accurate statistics on casualties in the workplace.

But the Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a Federal agency responsible for developing scientific knowledge about the problem, estimates that each year 100,000 people die in the United States from injuries and diseases contracted while working.

In addition, the Labor Department estimated that in 1974 alone about 5.9 million workers — one of every 10 employees — experienced injuries or disease resulting from work. That cost the nation billions of dollars in lost production time, medical expenses and workmen's compensation.

But scientists are convinced that the threat of the workplace is not limited to those who work. Noting that 368,000 people died of cancer in 1975 and that the heaviest concentrations of such deaths were near heavily industrialized areas, most experts conclude that a significant but unknown proportion of all cancers are caused by the toxic fumes seeping into the air and water from factories and other sources of pollution.

Questions Congress's Understanding
"I don't think Congress really understood the dimensions of what was involved when it approved the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970," said Dr. Morton Corn, the third man to head the occupational safety agency.

"It's a good law, but very difficult to administer," said Dr. Corn, a professor on leave from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Corn is described by experts in Congress, labor and industry as a knowledgeable health professional who has made a serious effort to improve the performance of his agency.

But his effort is directed at an organization burdened with serious problems, both institutional and personal.

For example, the first head of the agency, George C. Guenther, a Pennsylvania executive, wrote a memorandum in June 1972 suggesting that the discreet non-enforcement of the health law would make a "sales point for fund raising and general support of employers" during that year's election.

Ford Has Criticized Agency
More recently, O.S.H.A. has had to face criticism from President Ford, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Federal Wage Price Stability Board.

In February, for example, Mr. Ford told a group of New Hampshire businessmen that he knew some of them had "experienced difficulty at the not-always-tender hands of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration" and that they would like "to throw O.S.H.A. into the ocean."

The President added that he would not "tolerate the unnecessary and unjustified harassment of citizens" and told the businessmen that if the alleged harassment continued, "I want you to let me know."

In addition to mounting such public attacks, Mr. Ford imposed by executive order a requirement that O.S.H.A. and other environmental and health agencies prepare inflation-impact statements—detailed estimates of the cost to industry of each major new regulation.

This order is the subject of a Federal suit in which the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union charged that the estimates had delayed for months, and in some cases years, the publication of standards designed to protect the health of millions of workers.

In response to a question, Dr. Corn conceded that \$6.3 million of the \$10.8 million budgeted this year to develop new

health standards was being spent to prepare inflation-impact statements.

Not all of the agency's problems originate elsewhere, however. One criticism involves an alleged failure to develop information about the frequency, severity and causes of occupational injuries and illnesses. In August, the General Accounting Office contended that the agency, because it lacked such information, was seriously handicapped in trying to enforce the strictest enforcement and in teaching employers and employees how to combat existing hazards.

On Sept. 28, the House Manpower and Housing Subcommittee charged in a detailed report that O.S.H.A. had emphasized safety while paying little attention to health.

O.S.H.A. Assailed on Health
Citing recent health emergencies caused by such products as vinyl chloride and Kepone, the subcommittee, headed by Representative Floyd V. Hicks, Democrat of Washington, criticized the agency for issuing only 16 health standards during its five-year history, though new and potentially toxic substances were being introduced at what he called a bewildering pace.

The agency concedes that almost all of the health standards it has issued have been proposed only after it was threatened with legal action by a union or public interest group.

Even other arms of the executive branch have taken issue with O.S.H.A.'s pace. In an Oct. 27 memorandum, to Dr. Corn, for example, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health said: "Additional information being received by N.I.O.S.H. is creating increased concern over the need to accelerate the O.S.H.A. rule-making process. This is particularly true for health standards for substances for which there is new evidence on potential carcinogenic effects on humans."

Dr. Corn readily acknowledged his problems. "Our past image was hard-nosed, heavy handed and not knowledgeable," he said in a recent interview. "This is a difficult transition period. We're coming from behind, but I think we have begun the slow climb to quality."

When he arrived at O.S.H.A. a year ago, Dr. Corn said, almost none of its offices had technical libraries, the agency had almost no training programs for its employees and recruiting among qualified professionals was haphazard.

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Plains, Ga., Presents a Contrast Of Character Typical of South

Continued From Page B1

from one end of town to the other in late summer, becoming a subject almost equal in importance to Jimmy Carter's nomination. And almost everybody in town knew about the pregnancy of Carol Carter, the President-elect's daughter-in-law, before her young husband, Chip, announced the news in late August.

"It's like watching 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' around here all the time," said the merchant whose rejected loan was such a hot topic for a while.

Likewise, when a rather prominent businessman collapsed drunkenly on his front porch last month, his employees teased him about it the next morning over coffee.

"I never did find out how they found out," he said, "but I found out that if you don't want people to find out about your drinking, you shouldn't drink, because around here, they'll find out, sure as the world."

Liquor is a curious item in a town like Plains. Abstinence is the general rule, but exceptions are sufficiently common to produce a broad hypocrisy.

"It's an awful thing to see," groused Collins Sullivan, an iconoclastic lumber dealer who lives in the little community of DuMas, just down the road from here on the highway to Columbus.

The Baptists and the Methodists stomp that teetotaling nonsense into people around here from the time they're babies, and when they get older and find out there's nothing really wrong with taking a drink or two, why the guilt just pinches them something terrible.

"Most everybody 'round here drinks," he added, "some more than others, of course, and most everybody 'round here goes to church, some more than others, of course, and all the churches say it's something you ought not to do, so most everybody who does pretends they don't."

"That's an awful thing to see," said Mr. Sullivan. "Of course, you can't see it, because they hide it."

Lillian Carter, the 78-year-old mother of the President-elect, is one who does not hide it. "I know folks all have a tizzy about it," she said not long ago, "but I like a little bourbon on an evening. It helps me sleep. I don't much care what they say about it."

Still, caring about what is said is a cardinal principle of behavior here, especially these days when so much care and concern goes into what is said to the many journalists who have been plumping Plains and trying to take its pulse.

The local residents are almost as sophisticated about the media as a caucus of the United States Senate. They have all learned the difference between a Nikon and an Instamatic; and like Vietnamese peasants during the war, they have learned to speak a passive, pleasant language to their alien audiences.

The Carters, the litany goes, are "fine folks," "hardworking folks," and "just plain folks" who have "done a lot of good for the community."

Plains, according to the litany, is "a good little town," a friendly little town" and "a quiet little town" where "everybody knows everybody" and "everybody helps everybody."

Burford Reese, the husband of Maxine, the Carter campaign's liaison with the town, seldom deviates from the litany.

"It's what Jimmy was telling the country all along," he said last week. "He was saying that he is just a plain fellow from a plain little town, and the people like that. That's what we're trying to show all the folks who are visiting here now. We're just plain

folks and this is just a plain little town."

Actually, it is two plain little towns on the north side of the railroad tracks. The lovely old houses, most of them painted white, sit back from the clean curbs on large, well-kept lots beneath impressive trees.

On the south side of the tracks, if little houses huddle close together on concrete-block foundations set on grassless little yards cluttered with broken toys, abandoned cars and debris of poverty.

The white people of Plains live on the north side of the tracks. The black people of Plains live on the south side.

The white beer drinkers of Plains gather at Billy Carter's service station on the north side of the tracks.

The black beer drinkers of Plains convene at the Skylight Club, Thomas Williams' Club on the south side.

The white Christians of Plains (there are no Jews here) worship in the Baptist, Methodist and Lutheran church on the north side of the tracks.

The black Christians of Plains worship in the Ebenezer Baptist Church, St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Church on the south side.

More than two-thirds of the houses on the south side of the tracks have no indoor plumbing.

All of the houses on the north side have indoor plumbing.

But there's no discrimination," said Hugh Carter. "Whites and coloreds go along fine."

And Leonard Wright, a 75-year-old black man, agreed. "No, there's no discrimination. Whites and coloreds go along fine."

"There's no integration, either," said Charles Hicks, the black owner of the Skylight Club, "except for the school and of course that took a long tin and a court order."

The elementary school, where Ann the daughter of the President-elect, now enrolled, was once the black school. It is on the south side of the tracks.

The high school, now integrated by once all white, as when Jimmy Carter graduated, is on the north side.

"There's nothing unique about it," W. C. Lamb, the town clerk, said in week at the combination town hall, fire station and police headquarters. "People like to believe that because Gove nor Carter comes from here we must be different. We're not."

On a nearby desk sat the "phone." It was silent as Mr. Lamb spoke, but the afternoon before it had rung with the news of a blaze at the house on the south side of the tracks. The dozen members of the Plains Volunteer Fire Department, all whom live on the north side, went in toward the fire.

"There wasn't anything they could do, though," said Mr. Lamb. "It was a shabby old place with that—w. do you call it?—that old artificial bir siding on it, and it just burned right up."

"Nobody knew he was in there. There wasn't anything they could do. The just didn't know he was in there. They were trying to sweep up, clean up, you know, afterwards, and they found him in there."

George Kitchens was the 41-year-old husband of Orzelle and father of a year-old daughter. He was buried this week in a cemetery on the south side of the tracks. The funeral arrangements were made by a black undertaker from nearby Americus. There are no undertakers, black or white, in Plains.

There are no lawyers in Plains, either and no doctors, except a veterinarian; and, of course, no hospital.

David Wiley, a prominent, long-time member of the town council, his open-heart surgery last year. It was done in Atlanta, 150 miles away.

Mr. Wiley decided not to seek re-election in the voting here earlier this month, so Bowman Wiley Jr. ran unopposed for the seat and, of course, he won.

Mr. Wiley is black and he is the fireman from the south side of the tracks ever to serve on the five-man council since Plains was incorporated, 74 years ago.

"Well, it's something," said Mr. Wiley at the Skylight Club.

"Well, it's a sign that we're changing," said Mr. Reese at the old railroad depot, now transformed into the J. Carter Museum and Novelty Shop.

"Well, it shows we're not just folks thought," said Hugh Carter, antique shop.

Billy Carter, the younger brother of the President-elect, lost the local mayor's race to the incumbent, H.L. Blanton, by 19 votes in the same election that brought Mr. Wiley to the town council.

"You know why?" one of Billy Carter's young friends asked at his service station last week. "Because of the widow-women."

The widow-women? "Yeah, the widow-women. They don't like Billy because he sells beer through the week and gives it away on Sunday. That's all this town is now: widows and reporters."

He may have been right. Of the 324 residential listings in the Plains telephone directory, 108 are in the names of women.

U.S. Orders Most Extensive Tests On Workers Exposed to Pesticide

Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Dec. 19—Workers exposed to a nerve-attacking pesticide produced at a chemical plant near here will undergo the most extensive physical examinations ever arranged by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The institute, a research agency of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is studying the health problems of workers who handled a pesticide known as leptophos. Investigators say at least nine workers have suffered nerve damage.

Leptophos, formulated to attack the nervous systems of insects, has been linked to the deaths of peasants and water buffalo in Egypt.

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April, 1976

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

Steelers Trounce Colts, 40-14, in Playoff; Rams Hold Off Cowboys for 14-12 Victory

Bradshaw Throws for 264 Yards, 3 Touchdowns

By MICHAEL KATZ

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.—The Pittsburgh Steelers, who helped clear Memorial Stadium early, routed the Baltimore Colts 40-14 today in an American Football Conference playoff game that almost ended in tragedy.

Fifteen minutes after the game, with most of the 60,020 spectators on their dejected way home, a single-engine plane crashed into the upper-deck stands, injuring four persons, including the pilot.

But after the way the Steelers had dominated the Colts, who were only 3 1/2 point underdogs, the stands were nearly empty. The defending Super Bowl champions, who were being counted out of the playoffs after only five games this season, showed that once again they should be considered the No. 1 team in football.

Pittsburgh did not play a perfect game and not everything went its way. The Steelers were penalized 12 times, dropped a few passes and once Reggie Harrison fumbled the ball away at the Baltimore 2. Rocky Bleier, one of their 1,000-yard rushers this season, sprained a toe in the opening series and carried the ball only one time. Franco Harris, the other 1,000-yard man, bruised some ribs early in the third period and did not play again.

10th in Row for Steelers

All of that will be little consolation to the Oakland Raiders, whose victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the final Monday night game of the regular season gave Pittsburgh the chance to get into the playoffs. Now the Raiders have to face the defending champions, who have won 10 in a row, in the conference title game next Sunday at Oakland.

The Steelers allowed a touchdown in the first quarter for the first time this season. In the fourth quarter, they allowed a touchdown by rushing for the first time in 10 games. Other than that they were devastating.

The Steelers gained a total of 526 yards and held the No. 1 offensive team

Continued on Page B9, Column 1



Franco Harris of the Steelers running through Colt defenders in A.F.C. playoff game in Baltimore yesterday

Late Drive Following Blocked Punt Fails

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

IRVING, Tex., Dec. 19.—The 52,436 fans at Texas Stadium today waited and waited at the Rams-Cowboys game for something exciting to happen. When something did happen, in the last two minutes of play, it was not quite exciting enough as the home team failed once more to score the winning points. So Los Angeles won, 14-12, and the victory projected the Rams into the National Football Conference championship game against the Vikings in Minnesota next Sunday.

The real excitement did not begin until Charlie Waters, the ubiquitous Dallas safetyman, burst into the territory of Rusty Jackson, the Ram punter, and blocked his kick. That gave Dallas possession of the football on the Los Angeles 17-yard line.

An Ode From Billy Joe

But good old Roger Staubach, the Cowboy quarterback who has pulled a lot of games out of the fire, could not do it this time. He had three incomplete pass attempts and the fourth was complete, to Billy Joe DuPree, but a foot short of a needed first down at the 8. That was all for the Cowboys, who had upset the Rams a year ago, 37-7, in the N.F.C. championship game.

DuPree maintained that the umpire, Ralph Murcott, did not give him credit for his forward motion and that the ball was marked incorrectly back to where he had been pushed by the Ram safety, Bill Simpson, a college teammate of DuPree's at Michigan State.

"It was an opinion, a judgment call of the officials," said DuPree, the huge tight end. "We have to live with it now. It's history."

Simpson, of course, had the opposite view—that the ball had been marked correctly. The rule says that a pass receiver's forward progress is marked

by where his two feet touch the ground, not just foot.

But the Cowboys could hardly complain because they had a lot of other opportunities to win a game that was dominated by strong defenses or weak offenses, depending upon the point of view.

Staubach, whose passes have been

sailing over the heads of his receivers for more than a month, had little to be proud about. He completed only 15 of 37 attempts for 150 yards and three were intercepted. None went for a touchdown.

The Rams shut off the impotent Cowboy.

Continued on Page B9, Column 1



Pat Haden, Rams' quarterback, running for a touchdown on a keeper play against the Cowboys in N.F.C. playoff game at Irving, Tex., yesterday.



Field of single-engine plane that crashed in Baltimore stadium

Plane Crashes Into Stands; Pilot Is Hurt

The New York Times
Dec. 19.—A single-engine plane that buzzed Memorial Stadium during moments of the Steelers' 40-14 playoff victory over the Baltimore Colts today almost emptied the upper-deck stands. The plane, which crashed into the stadium, injured four persons, including the pilot.

was believed to be Donald Kroner, the 42-year-old pilot of the Maryland-registered Piper Cherokee. He was taken unconscious to Union Memorial Hospital with head injuries and lacerations. No other persons were aboard.

A Baltimore policeman was injured when the wing of the plane, painted in the home-team Colt colors of blue and white, slightly cut him in Section 41. Two other policemen were

being treated for inhalation of gasoline fumes.

The plane, which had come close to one of the banks of lights atop the closed end of the stadium in the waning moments of the fourth quarter, had flown in over the field from the open end. Apparently, the plane did not have enough acceleration to get over the top of the stands, about 150 feet high, and it crashed into the upper deck, behind one of the goal posts, and flipped around to face the field.

Anderson

There's a Plane in the Upper Deck'

E, Dec. 19.—Many of the 60,020 spectators long before the Pittsburgh Steelers completed their victory over the Baltimore Colts today, "They're bums."

and come down from the orange seats in the behind the north goalposts, behind home plate stadium's baseball configuration. But that man, of others should be grateful that the Colts' humiliating defeat in the National Football League playoffs today had convinced them to leave early. Those orange seats were empty, so was the rest of the stadium, and the Steelers and the Colts had clacked through concrete tunnels to their locker room.

A blue and white single-engine Piper Cherokee named Donald Kroner inside, crashed into those seats. It spun and stuck there, as if it were a plane jammed into a roof gutter. The unconscious pilot was taken to Union Memorial Hospital with head injuries and lacerations. Two policemen were gas fumes and smoke. Another suffered minor injuries when he was hit by a piece of the wing tip that crashed. But the N.F.L. is fortunate that a holocaust did not occur.

The pilot had planned to buzz an empty stadium, not. And there had been a warning.

"Come," said Jimmy Jackson, a sportswriter for the Morning Sun, "like the same plane that buzzed last Tuesday when the Colts were practicing over the stadium three times, stalled slightly and, then gunned his motor and swooped up and down."

"Nobody took the pilot seriously. Nobody would do it during a game, or even 15 minutes before he did."

In first out, there between the light towers in the stadium and buzzed over that end, then zoomed out behind towers in left field," said W. E. McGovern, police officer stationed not far from where the plane crashed. "Then he came in over the far goalposts but led and when he gunned the motor, he couldn't clear the top rim of the stadium. One of the wing-range seats and it spun and stuck there."



Scene in the bleachers after the game.

an ice bag on his left ribs and wincing every so often.

"I'll be all right," the Steelers' big fullback was saying. "I'll be there next Sunday, don't worry about me."

But the Steelers were worried. X-rays will be taken tomorrow of Franco Harris' ribs. If the X-rays show a fracture, it's unlikely that he would be able to play against the Raiders in Oakland next Sunday for the American Conference championship. Rocky Bleier, the Steelers' other 1,000-yard running back during the regular season, is limping on a sore big toe.

"If my toe's just stoved in or sprained, I'll be all right," Rocky Bleier said. "But if it's cracked, then I'm through."

He glanced over at Harris, who had galloped for 132 yards and caught three passes from Terry Bradshaw for 24 yards.

"You can always replace me," Rocky Bleier said, "but it's tough to replace Franco—even with our offensive line."

Offensive Unit Excels

Seldom, if ever, had the Steelers' offensive unit performed better than it did in destroying the Colts' defense. It accumulated 526 yards in total offense, with Terry Bradshaw completing 14 of 18 passes for 264 yards and three touchdowns, including a 76-yard collaboration for the Steelers' opening touchdown on their third play from scrimmage.

"That's the way we think we're going to play every week," Terry Bradshaw said, "but we don't always do it."

Few teams do, especially against a team as good as the Colts are. And on defense, the Steelers were the Steelers, especially in the third quarter when the Colts' loyalists thought the Colts had a chance. Franco Harris had departed while grimacing with every breath. Over the next 6 minutes, Steeler penalties provided the Colts with 16 consecutive plays. But after a pass from Bert Jones to Lydell Mitchell for 24 yards on the first play, the Colts netted only 12 yards in the next 15 plays.

Rangers Edge Barons by 3-2 After 3-0 Lead

By PARTON KEESE

The Rangers served up a meat-and-potatoes triumph last night with a touch of an Graton. Tasting defeat by a 3-2 score were the Cleveland Barons, who were shut out by Gilles Graton, the Ranger goaltender, for 50 minutes.

Chief gunnery for the winning recipe included Phil Esposito, Mike McEwen and Steve Vickers, who gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead over two and a half periods. But Graton nearly dropped the lid in the soup when he gave up goals to Bob Murdoch and Frank Spring in the last 10 minutes.

The Madison Square Garden crowd also liked the two assists by Esposito, which placed him sixth on the National Hockey League's career list with 713, and their team's 37th power-play goal, still tops in the league.

Glenn Patrick Floored

But the spicy ingredient the fans liked best of all was the right-hand haymaker dished out by Pat Hickey of the Fort, which floored Glenn Patrick, the Barons defenseman, the brother of Craig Patrick, who was woozy from the blow that he fell down twice and did not reappear following the second-period fight.

"Yes, sir!" shouted Coach John Ferguson of the Rangers. "That's what we mean by respect in this building. In other years we didn't have anything to come back with."

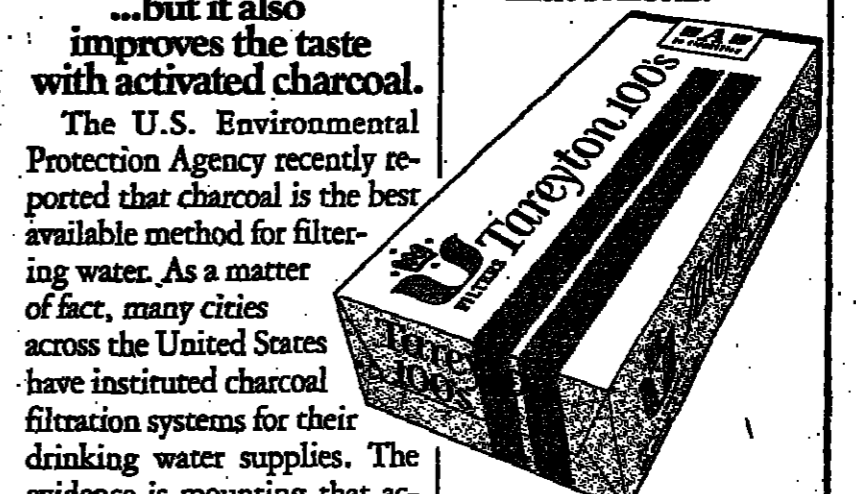
The fans screamed their approval of Hickey's punching so loudly that it drowned out the announcement of his five-minute penalty. At the same time, Nick Fotiu of the Rangers drew two minors for charging and roughing, and Cleveland had a four-minute power play to make up for faces as red as their shirts.

This was where Graton and the Ranger defense shined the brightest, though the Barons could put two shots on net. Cleveland's total of shots reached only to 24, but as Graton noted, "Everyone of them was a good one."

Tareyton goes low-tar one better.

Of course Tareyton's filter reduces tar... Tareyton has less tar than 75% of all other cigarettes sold! ...but it also improves the taste with activated charcoal.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water. As a matter of fact, many cities across the United States have instituted charcoal filtration systems for their drinking water supplies. The evidence is mounting that activated charcoal does indeed improve the taste of drinking water.



That's why Tareyton is America's best-selling charcoal filter cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

King Size, 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; 100 mm. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Continued on Page B9, Column 2

Nets Lose 7th in Row At Coliseum

By THOMAS ROGERS
Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, N.Y., Dec. 19—Convincing on only one-third of their field-goal attempts in the second half, the New York Nets suffered an almost complete offensive collapse and bowed to the Boston Celtics tonight, 94-87, at Nassau Coliseum before a crowd of 7,380.

The setback was the seventh in a row at home for the Nets and made their record this season at the Coliseum four victories and nine defeats. By contrast, the Nets have compiled one of the league's better road records, coming out on top in seven of 16 contests away from home. That is notable in the National Basketball Association because other teams are winning at home in more than 70 percent of all games.

But more notable — and depressing — for the Nets is their strange inability to enjoy the advantage of a home court. "Losing seven in a row hurts, it's too many by far," said Coach Kevin Loughery. "And it's a pity because this month we looked forward to having eight of our 12 games at home. It seemed a good schedule for us."

With Bob Love and Nate Archibald each scoring 15 points, the Nets hit on 53 percent of their shots in the first half and left the court at intermission with a 52-47 lead.

Celtics' Defense Takes Over
But in the second half, the patterns changed. In the first two periods, the Nets had run their breaks well and had been able to penetrate the lane for plenty of close shots. In the final 24 minutes the Celtics clogged the middle successfully and cut down the penetration of Archibald. Although he played the second half, Archibald could add only two points and two assists to his totals.

"They used a sagging defense on us and clogged things completely," said Loughery. "We just couldn't connect on our shots and the Celtics used our misses to run their own breaks."

Crucial to the Boston triumph was a 59-44 dominance in rebounding which made up for a sorry night of shooting, 35 of 90 from the floor (39 percent). But in the second half, even Boston's 18 rebounds in 52 attempts was better than the Nets' 14 of 42.

Love, who was starting at forward in place of Jan Van Breda Kolff, out with an inflamed Achilles tendon, led the Nets on offense with 19 points.

Box score table for Nets vs Celtics. Columns include player names, points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks.

Cavaliers 106, Spurs 105
CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 (AP)—Austin Carr made two steals and scored 4 points in the final 1:16 as the Cleveland Cavaliers erased a 9-point deficit and beat the San Antonio Spurs, 106-105, in an N.B.A. game tonight.

Carr stole a pass and Jim Chones converted it into a basket to make it 103-100 with 1:16 remaining. Carr then stole another pass and cut the margin to a point with a short jumper. Moments later, San Antonio gave up the ball again and Carr hit from the side for a 104-103 lead with 16 seconds left.

U.S., After Beating Mexico, Seeks Connors and Solomon

By NEIL AMDUR
Special to The New York Times

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 19—Tony Trabert, captain of the United States team, has official Davis Cup uniforms for Jimmy Connors and Harold Solomon, complete with blazers and warmup suits that have their names on the back.

Whether the uniforms gather dust or become factors in America's effort to regain the coveted international bowl will become a source of increased speculation in the coming months.

Six American players were paid \$1,000 each, plus expenses, as members of the team that eliminated Mexico in the 1977 North American zone semifinals at the Tucson Racquet Club Ranch. The American team scored the clinching victory yesterday in doubles.

Then, in today's play, Ramir Ramirez of Mexico prevented a United States sweep by defeating Arthur Ashe, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Earlier in the day Roscoe Tanner had defeated Roberto Chavez, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, to give the United States a 4-0 advantage. The matches were delayed three hours by rain and finished under the lights.

New American Team Possible
With Ashe and Tanner playing singles, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz returned as a team to cup doubles after a six-year absence. Fred McNeil and Brian Gottfried described themselves as "bi-ionic members," who assisted in the weeklong workout.

It is possible that a new team will be assembled for the mid-April zone final with South Africa at the Newport Beach (Calif.) Tennis Club. It is almost a certainty that neither Tanner nor Ashe will be involved in traveling to Chile to try to win the North-South American championship on slow clay courts.

Few American pros can afford to play every cup series, since to do so means losing money by missing certain tournaments. So Trabert is faced with trying to find out who is available for a particular week and then patching the team together based on the best available combinations.

The task is complicated by elements Trabert cannot control—the disposition of someone like Connors to make him-



Pat Hickey of the Rangers, left, and Cleveland's Glenn Patrick scuffling on the ice at the Garden last night.

Rangers Edge Barons by 3-2 After 3-0 Lead

Continued from Page B7

on defense, got an early Christmas gift when his shot hit the goalpost and the rebound was swept into the Baron cage by Bob Stewart off the body of his goal-tender, Gilles Meloche. "We just couldn't connect on our shots and the Celtics used our misses to run their own breaks."

Crucial to the Boston triumph was a 59-44 dominance in rebounding which made up for a sorry night of shooting, 35 of 90 from the floor (39 percent). But in the second half, even Boston's 18 rebounds in 52 attempts was better than the Nets' 14 of 42.

Love, who was starting at forward in place of Jan Van Breda Kolff, out with an inflamed Achilles tendon, led the Nets on offense with 19 points.

Box score table for Rangers vs Barons. Columns include player names, points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks.

Rangers Scoring

Scoring summary for Rangers vs Barons, listing goals, assists, and penalties for various players.

Officials and Raiders Anger Patriots

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 19—Their 1976 football season over, the New England Patriots headed home after yesterday's last-minute 24-21 loss to the Oakland Raiders complaining bitterly about the officials and Oakland's "dirty play."

The Raiders, meanwhile, prepared for their next game, the American Football Conference's championship contest against the Pittsburgh Steelers here next Sunday. The Raiders have won nine division titles in 10 years though they have not won a conference championship since the A.F.C. was formed in a merger between the National Football League and the American Football League in 1970.

In other words, things are just as they have been for quite a while in this corner of the N.F.L.: The Raiders keep pulling out miracle victories, they keep being accused of every imaginable type of malfeasance, and they keep yearning for that one more victory that will earn them a trip to the Super Bowl.

Yesterday's game at the Coliseum here, decided by Ken Stabler's 1-yard rollout for a touchdown with only 10 seconds to play, was officiated by a crew of 24 officials. Twenty-six penalties were called, five of them refused. The Patriots felt cheated because two key calls went against them during Oakland's final drive. But the Raiders were equally convinced that they found themselves trailing by 21-10 in the fourth quarter only because most of the calls had been going the other way.

A call that infuriated the Patriots came in the final minute. Stabler was passing from New England's 27-yard

line on third down with 18 to go, aiming for Carl Garrett in the goal-line corner on the left. Garrett was dragged out of bounds by two defenders, the ball landed far away and Stabler was flattened by Ray Hamilton.

The call was against Hamilton, for roughing the passer. That gave the Raiders a first down on the 18 with 52 seconds left. (A pass-interference call, which most of the crowd of 53,000 had expected, would have meant a first down around the 4.) A Stabler pass to Dave Casper moved the ball to the 8, Pete Banaszak got a first down on the 2 and Stabler finally went in behind a crushing block by Gene Upshaw.

"I tipped the ball," Hamilton insisted later, "and when you tip the ball it can't be roughing the passer."

But it can, since the rules about roughing passers and roughing kickers are different.

But New England's rage was more widespread than that, and expressed in a flood of ineffective directed at the door of the officials' dressing room after the game. Darryl Stingley, the wide receiver, summing up the view of some Patriots, when he said of the Raiders: "If they're going to go all the way, they'd better clean up their act and start playing some football. That's why they can't win the big game. If they continue taking cheap shots and stuff, they're going to have a lot more penalties called on them than they did today."

The Raiders' view was different. They don't pretend to play gently, but they thought the price they had paid in

penalties was heavy. New England got seven first downs on penalties, a play-off record. Only once before in the history of the league—in 1951 when the Chicago Bears got nine penalty first downs against the Cleveland Browns—did a team have more in one game.

The previous playoff record was three. The two drives that enabled New England to move ahead by 21-10 were kept alive by punt-milking penalties that gave New England first downs. One was for defensive holding, rare in that situation. The other was for being offside (with the Raiders saying it should have gone the other way because, they contended, the offensive center had moved).

But a penalty that probably was as decisive as any drew no complaint and little comment.

The Raiders had made the necessary march for a touchdown to close to 21-17 early in the fourth quarter, and their history made everyone aware that they could march for another. But they were pinned deep by a punt and a clipping penalty, and had to punt back, and the Patriots were on their way to a wrap-up touchdown as the clock wound down.

With about five minutes left, the Patriots had third down and less than a yard to go on the Oakland 28. On that play, they were offside. Instead of still moving, they wound up missing on a 50-yard field-goal attempt, which was short, and the Raiders were able to start their winning drive from their 32 with 4 minutes 12 seconds to go. The offside penalty was truly game-turning.

Ultimately, there was a great irony:

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

The Standings

Table showing the standings for the National Basketball Association, listing teams and their records.

Table showing the standings for the Eastern Conference of the NBA.

Table showing the standings for the Western Conference of the NBA.

Table showing the standings for the American Football Conference (AFC).

Table showing the standings for the National Football League (NFL).

Table showing the standings for the National Hockey League (NHL).

Table showing the standings for the National Hockey League (NHL).

Table showing the standings for the National Hockey League (NHL).

World Hockey Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Table showing the results of World Hockey Association games from the previous night.

Table showing the results of World Hockey Association games from the previous night.

Table showing the results of World Hockey Association games from the previous night.

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Table showing the results of World Hockey Association games from the previous night.

Nat'l Hockey League

AT BUFFALO

Table showing the results of National Hockey League games from Buffalo.

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Table showing the results of National Hockey League games from Buffalo.

British Football

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Table showing the results of Scottish League football games.

Table showing the results of Scottish League football games.

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Table showing the results of Scottish League football games.

Saturday's Late College Basketball and Hockey Results

Large table showing results for various college basketball and hockey games.

Advertisement for Stetson Hats, featuring various styles like Nobel, St. Moritz, Range, and Country Squire, with prices and contact information for J.J. Hat Center.

Advertisement for Computer Sales Representatives, offering technical degree preferred, local interviews, and contact information for Computer Automation.

Advertisement for 'Jail, no it's' featuring a stylized logo and text.

April, 1976

Patriots

Rams Win by 14-12, Holding Off Cowboys' Late Drive

Continued from Page B7

ing game, which gained only 5, so Dallas had two-thirds of operating. The defense and the kicking teams were splendid but the attack failed.

affected the game. At the start of the fourth quarter, with Dallas ahead, 10-7, Tom Dempsey kicked a 24-yard field goal for the Rams. But Cliff Harris of the Cowboys was penalized for roughing Dempsey, a play that television never replayed. That enabled the Rams to trade the 3 points from Dempsey's kick which tied the score for a first down at the Dallas 3-yard line.

did it," said Knox, "because we came here determined to win." The other Los Angeles touchdown came in the first period at the end of the game's only sustained offensive drive, one of 74 yards. The big play in the drive was a pass, Pat Haden to Harold Jackson, for 44 yards and then Haden scored the touchdown on a 4-yard rollout run to his left, a courageous venture.

the game. He did not qualify for the Hall of Fame from his efforts—10 completions in 21 pass attempts for 152 yards, three interceptions, no touchdowns—but got the job done. "I know I'm going to have to be a lot better next week," he said. That applies to his teammates, too.



Charlie Waters of the Cowboys blocking a punt by Rams' Rusty Jackson in the second quarter yesterday. Jim Jensen of Dallas is at left.

Cowboys-Rams Scoring

QTR	Time	Player	Yards	Result
1st	10:58	Barrera, FG	43	Dallas 10-0
	10:58	Haden	74	Dallas 10-7
2nd	14:12	Haden	47	Tie 10-10
	14:12	Waters	44	Dallas 10-14
4th	0:49	McCutcheon	40	Tie 10-14
	0:49	Haden	4	Dallas 10-18

Steelers Rout Colts, 40-14; Each A.F.C. Final Playoff

Continued from Page B7
...F.C. to 170, including only 71 yards. Terry Bradshaw, who six games this season with neck injuries, showed playoff form by completing 14 of 17 passes for touchdowns and 24 yards. Mike, the rookie quarterback who Steelers to six regular-season wins in six starts, was 5 of 6 passes for 132 yards rushing, the first 30 carries as he took a 26-7 halftime lead.

At last, after 13 plays and two penalties, and with only a net gain of 36 yards, the Colts finally surrendered the ball on downs at the Steeler 32. Nine plays later, Bradshaw passed 11 yards to Swann for a touchdown. Swann's second of the game and Bradshaw's third scoring pass (equalling a personal high in the N.F.L.). It also was the most points the Colts had surrendered all season.

scoring the first three times the ball had been on their side in the second quarter. They had tied their season by defense, blowing only two wins while losing their final regular-season game. But today, owed a championship offense, scored the first three times the ball had been on their side in the second quarter.

When Harrison ran 10 yards for the game's final score, Pittsburgh had also set a team record for most points in a postseason game. Meanwhile, Baltimore was going nowhere. The Colts had posted an 11-3 won-lost record while taking the Eastern Division title, but Marchbroda said he knew he didn't have a Super Bowl contender. "We need more ability on our club," he said.

Steelers, who lost four of their six games this year, now need three more victories to become the first to win the straight Super Bowl. They had tied their season by defense, blowing only two wins while losing their final regular-season game. But today, owed a championship offense, scored the first three times the ball had been on their side in the second quarter.

Baltimore's season is over now. And Memorial Stadium was left with a plane halfway up the upper deck and four fire engines—just in case—on the field.

Steelers-Colts Scoring

QTR	Time	Player	Yards	Result
1st	1:39	Lewis	76	Steelers 7-0
	5:04	Carr	69	Steelers 14-0
2nd	1:57	Harrison	32	Tie 14-14
	14:07	Swann	34	Steelers 21-14
4th	0:58	Swann	63	Steelers 28-14
	0:58	Leaks	65	Steelers 35-14

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

There are well over 3,000 different brands of beer in the world. But when it comes time for the taste of a truly great beer, there's really only one. Löwenbräu. Since 1383.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Germany's Olympic System Is Highly Successful

Continued From Page A1

school goes to the elite sports school, which arranges hours to suit training schedules. It is called sports schools in German.

It has a budget of at least 1 million marks a year, with a plant that amounts to 100 rooms for soccer, handball and basketball, and a swimming pool with the best in Sweden. Swimming boards made in boxing rings, an indoor ice skating rink, and a football field, and more. The club looks like a modern apartment building.

After an interview, chairman athletes say they are the same way. Kornelia Bauer who won four gold medals was discovered by a friend when she was 12. When she was 11, she was a champion swimmer, an 18-year-old back on, has been swimming 6 and the state put her

the East German Gymnastics and Sports Federation, which has 2,66 million members. But there are secrets, many of them.

There is an elite sports club in Zella-Mehlis specializing in skiing, skating and wrestling among other things. Can one visit it? "No, you can't," said Lothar Eichhorn-Bayer, a local sports official. "We do certain research there which we don't publicize."

Next to Kornelia Ender's sports club in Halle, in a modern building along the Saale River, is a sports medicine office specializing in swimming. And next to that is a large building like a school that houses the Sports Research Society. Neither is open to visitors.

Emphasis on Research

In Leipzig, officials permitted a rare visit to the German Sports Institute, which has produced more than 7,000 trained coaches and athletes in the last quarter century. There is a special department of sports medicine at the institute, with a staff of 85, and research there is believed to be the most advanced in its field in the world.

"We have no secrets here," the phrase was repeated by Prof. Kurt Tittel, head of the sports medicine department. But they do.

Next to the institute's swimming pool complex, under a vast lean-to sort of



Young track and field competitors in a district meet in East Berlin

Forbidden by international Olympic rules.

"We have developed our athletes without recourse to anabolic steroids," the professor said, but the International Congress of Physical Activity Sciences will be considering this problem before the 1980 Olympics.

In an interview in Cologne, Dr. Marder said he assumed there had been some limited experimentation with steroids in the past, but added, "I don't think it is done extensively."

But it isn't medicine magic that explains the East German athletic success, says the Olympic champion. It's a comprehensive system to detect talent and send it to the specialized schools and a club system that fully develops the talent.

One of the goals of competitive sports is the strengthening of the international reputation of the German Democratic Republic, Reich explained, and this is why the new-isolated East German regime is willing to spend so much money on it.

Room to Say No

While sports is mandatory in school, becoming an Olympic champion isn't mandatory for a youngster who has the potential. Friedrich-Karl Boetzel's 11-year-old son in Berlin was selected for one of the special sports schools, but his father explained the boy turned it down. (If he had accepted, it would have cost his family only a few pennies a month in membership dues.)

"At first, he was all excited, but as the time drew closer, he would come home very quiet and would cry in his room at night," Boetzel said. "I asked what was wrong and found out he was worried about having to live in a dormitory away from his mother at home. He didn't want to go, and we let him make his own decision. He was afraid he'd be homesick. The coaches were broken-hearted." Boetzel is a high-ranking Communist Party official in East Berlin.

The Berlin Sports and Gymnastics Club is representative of the 21 because it is one of hard, purposeful work. The 8-year-old girls who were doing gymnastics to piano music there the other day weren't doing it for fun. Most of the boys and girls, 8 to 10 years old, on the huge indoor ice skating rink, which is open for training only, the year round.

They were skating in perfect circles on a Saturday morning for from an hour to an hour and a half as they do six mornings a week. Their expensive figure skates are provided free by the

club. "It's not easy to get children that age just to skate around in monotonous exercises," said Klaus Brumm, but in the clubs they do.

Rosewithat Krause, a 27-year-old student who has been in the sports system since the eighth grade and is both a handball and swimming champion, said she lived in a new apartment near the club and went to train every afternoon, by bicycle.

"It's not easy," she said. "But the apartment was an improvement over living at home with my parents." She got it from the Berlin city government.

"Sports takes up more of our students' free time than in the ordinary schools," said the director of the Ernst Grube Sports School, "so we compensate by giving them extra instruction and by stretching out some courses."

He showed the school's new Language Laboratory, equipped with recorders, earphones and practice booths for instruction in Russian and English, and then confessed, "The equipment is being gradually introduced everywhere, but of course the special schools get it first."

Miss Krause, who was graduated from one of these schools, said, "Every athlete has a duty to be politically engaged, the same as everyone else in the republic."

Little Resistance

Christine Brehmer, one of her teammates, said, "When I run, the first thing in my mind is the aim of strengthening the international reputation of the German Democratic Republic."

There is something troubling about this, yet the East German athletes seem to be sincere. None defected in Montreal last summer, and many join the party after they reach the age of 18. The system rewards them handsomely.

But for Dr. Marder and for many others in the West, there is wonder about what all this has to do with the Victorian-era ideals of amateurism and international brotherhood that revived the Olympic Games in 1896.

"Is this really sport?" Dr. Marder said. "You in the West have got to decide that someday because you won't be able to compete with those people fairly if you insist on being amateurs while they put computers, medicine, and a whole society to work turning out champions."

The first of a series.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Potamkin can't sell The Antiquary 12. But Luba Potamkin drinks it.

The Antiquary 12 year old Scotch. From certain people you can't hide a good thing.



5-, 6- and 7-year-old East German girls take swimming lessons

boarding school in East Gough her family lives a way.

"As a first," Miss Richmond coaches and the pool helped me overcome

Aschenbach, a champion is 12 years old when he "enlisted in the army," he says, "because the club in Oberhof provided tunity for me to realize it."

Is Weeded Out

In these state-run privilege open only to perior athletic ability, it isly way to get to this s.

"responsibility," said Eva h at an ordinary public ill town of Zella-Mehlis, letic talent and promote talent to the specialized with their clubs.

go to one of the cham-said Wolfgang Thier, a ile, where Miss Ender medals, "you simply Olympic standards."

a-style amateur athlete, dly on his own time in rhod gym, is unknown system maintains that all amateurs—"no one here illing himself for sports," el, the Communist mayor Sports Center of Oberhof. ward is Fame

make it to the top like fams and wealth, plus of the elite in a tightly communist bureaucratic

are assured of getting a atory high school diploma, a privilege granted to ,000 students a year. She 2, the backstroke cham-Matthes, will be able to arment when they want car without the standard it.

rman officials repeatedly uring a recent week-long rganized for a group of alists, the system could hout a solid foundation of Natural selection, East begins with compulsory ation classes, two to three c, for every East German beginning with the first

as are all well trained and at most schools send five its a year to the special ls. How much it all costs arded secret in the little lnschendorf, Mayor Fritz wledged that his budget east \$160,000 a year for ans.

ustrial city of Leipzig, ast German Junior Olym-held next July, millions e being raised by devices he West but familiar under since Lenin's day.

ice From Workers

ny use a Russian word, y describe it. What it voluntary donation to f-games. Workers are perpend an extra shift or a orning at the factory and wages to the sports pro-majrity do it voluntarily." Deming, a sports official "but of course those who nter go along with the ay."

no secrets in our sports," es Reich, vice president of

structure with glass walls, is another swimming pool that belongs to the Leipzig Research Center for Physical Education and Sport. It is equipped with complex medical equipment, and the swimmers train with masks on so that doctors can study their metabolic rates. Some tests involve blood samples taken in the first, second, fifth, and 10th minutes of a swimming workout, so that the buildup of lactic acid in the blood—and thus the level of physical exhaustion—can be monitored at every stage.

This information was provided by Dr. Alois Marder, who was graduated from the institute and worked at Miss Ender's club in Halle until he fled to West Germany two years ago. When asked about the research center, Dr. Karl-Heinz Lütznier, of the sports institute said, "I am not authorized to tell you exactly what is done here. I can say that our students are only to a small extent the subjects of research. We wish it were possible to do even more."

Steroid Use Denied

Prof. Tittel was asked whether part of the East German Olympic success was due to anabolic steroids, drugs that build up muscle bulk and also produce secondary sex changes like deep voices in women. Use of steroids is now

Italian Skiers 1, 2, 3 In Special Slalom

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy, Dec. 19 (AP)—Fausto Radici, blind in one eye, competed in a heavy snowfall today and won the men's World Cup ski special slalom, leading the Italian team to a 1, 2, 3 sweep.

Radici was timed in 1 minute 48.11 seconds over the two runs of the Miramonti course, just 4 one-hundredths of a second faster than the Olympic champion, Piero Gros. Gustavo Thoenl was third in 1:48.53.

With his second place, Gros jumped to 51 points in the World Cup standings, taking the lead by a point from Franz Klammer of Austria. Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., dropped to third place with 42 points after a 12th-place finish today.

The big upset was the elimination of the World Cup holder in the event, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, whose record last year was five victories, two seconds and a third. He had trouble in the first run, nearly falling at the third gate, but managed to continue and took the eighth best time in 55.73. In the second run, however, he went off the course.

The best American showing was the 12th by Mahre, clocked in 1:50.82. Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, was 14th in 1:51.52. Four other Americans were among those disqualified as only 26 of 65 skiers completed the race.

Hill, Becky Dorsey Win

BONDVILLE, Vt., Dec. 19 (AP)—Bob Hill of Rutland, Mass., and Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Mass., won the giant slalom competitions for men and women today in the Eastern Holiday Classic at Stratton Mountain, one of the Federation Internationale de Ski circuit races.

Squires Takes Road Race

Peter Squires of the New York Athletic Club won the New York Road Runners Club 10 1/4-mile run yesterday in the record time of 51 minutes 58 seconds at Central Park. Squires broke the mark of 52:27 set in 1974 by Eaman Downey of the Shore Athletic Club. Of 325 starters, 322 finished.

High Tides Around New York

Location	High Tide	Low Tide
Sandy Hook	10:15	4:15
Back Bay	10:15	4:15
Stamford Canal	10:15	4:15
Five Islands	10:15	4:15
Manhattan	10:15	4:15
New York	10:15	4:15

For high tide at Albany, Troy and Schenectady, add 20 minutes. For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), add 20 minutes. For high tide at Jones Inlet (P. Looe), add 20 minutes.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ICE SKATING

sky rink

69' 47" COMM DR.

INSTRUCTIONAL FOOTBALL CAMP OFFENSE-DEFENSE

Coaches: Tom Yell, Steve... (names partially obscured)

69' 47" COMM DR.

See page 30 for details.

DOWN PARKAS from EMS

For skiing, backpacking or walking in the park, a down parka will keep you warm this winter.

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS has the biggest values and the largest selection of down parkas in New York.

- EMS Bugaboo with hood — a lightweight down parka with ripstop nylon shell, for only \$56.50
- EMS Patagonia with hood — the same handsome parka as the Bugaboo but with 60% cotton/40% nylon shell, at \$61.50
- EMS Downhill Parka — generously down-filled parka with no sewn-through seams, great for skiing and general wear. \$62.50
- EMS Downhill Junior Parka — with some special features for children. \$37.50
- EMS Stadium Coat — a full-length down coat with hood, perfect for the coldest days on the slopes or at the stadium. Men's and women's sizes, each \$85.00
- EMS North Slope Parka — warmest parka we have (rated at 60° below!) \$85.00

EMS also carries parkas by Snow Lion, The North Face, and Sierra Designs, and stocks the largest selection of sweaters, gloves and wool apparel in New York.

Eastern Mountain Sports Inc.

New York's Specialists in Skiing, Backpacking, and Wool and Down Clothing

EMS Westchester: 725 Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York (914) 693-6160

EMS Long Island: 174 Glen Cove Road — on Voice Road, East 31 Northern State Pkwy. (Behind Macy's Furniture Center) Carle Place, New York (516) 747-7360

Store Hours — Monday-Friday 9am to 9pm — Saturday 9am to 5:30pm

Master Charge — BankAmericard accepted

Box or menthol:

Carlton is lowest.

See how Carlton stacks down in tar.
Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for:

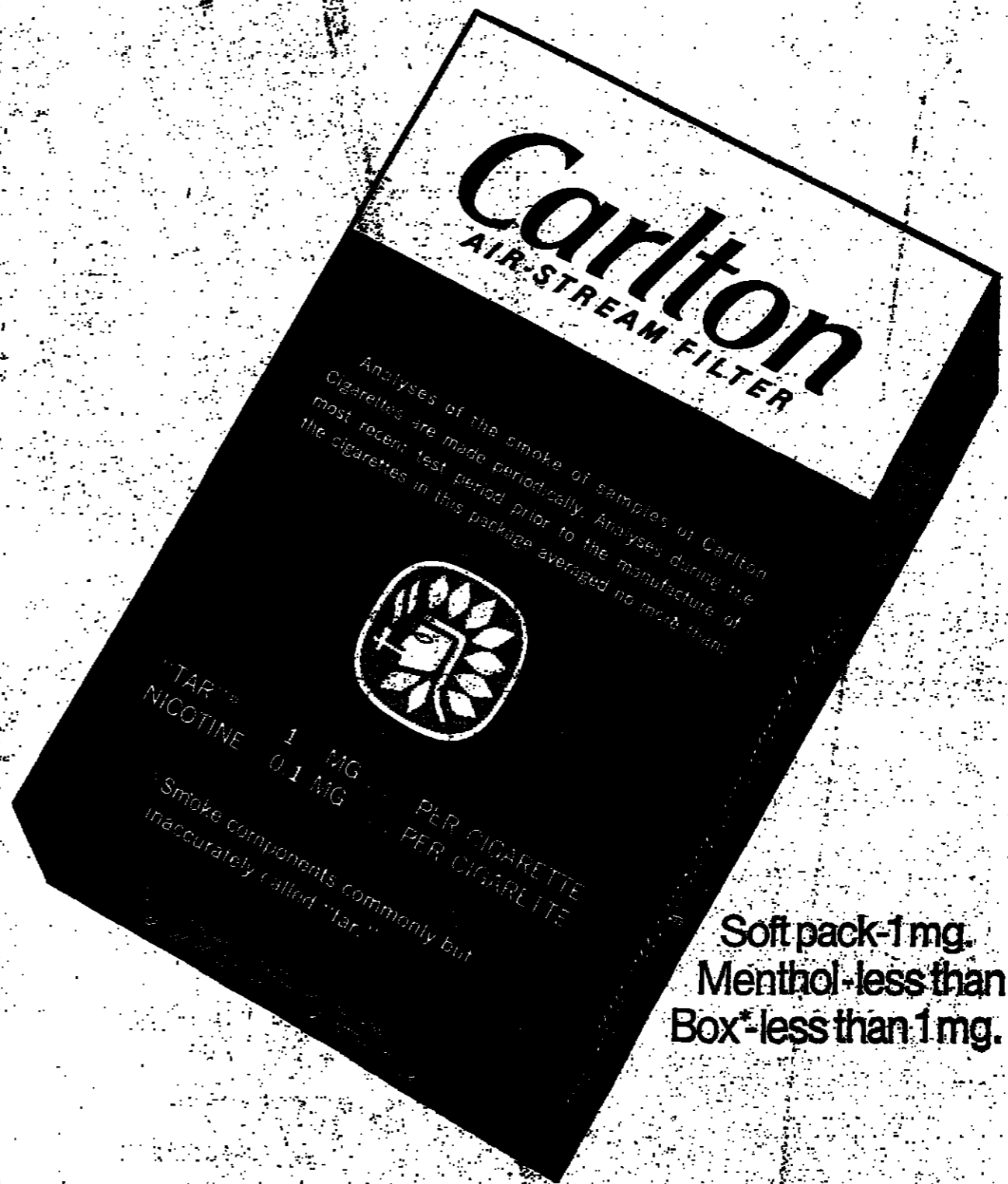
The 10 top selling cigarettes

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Non-Filter	25	1.6
Brand C Non-Filter	23	1.4
Brand W	19	1.2
Brand W 100	19	1.2
Brand M	18	1.1
Brand S Menthol	18	1.2
Brand S Menthol 100	18	1.2
Brand BH 100	18	1.0
Brand M Box	17	1.0
Brand K Menthol	17	1.4

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Box	15	0.8
Brand K Mild	14	0.9
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand M Lights	13	0.8
Brand D	13	0.9
Brand D Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V Menthol	11	0.7
Brand V	10	0.7
Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
Brand M	8	0.5
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Carlton Box	less than *1	*0.1

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method



Soft pack-1 mg.
Menthol-less than 1 mg.
Box*less than 1 mg.

Nobody's lower than Carlton.

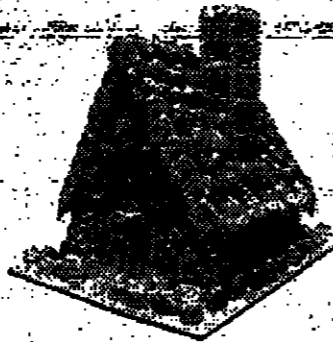
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Of all brands, lowest... Carlton 70: less than 0.5 mg. tar, .05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC: '76.

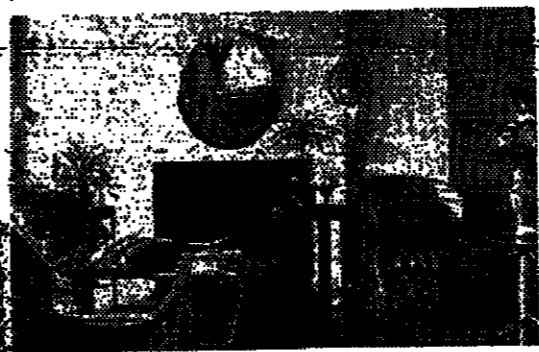
Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC: '76.
Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



It's Time To Try a Medieval Wassail Page C9



Yorkville Prepares for a European Christmas Page C10



Budget Decorating—But in A Grand Style Page C13



Is she the only wife of Prokofiev? Page C17

The Living Section

The New York Times

C1

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

Recipes to Get the Holidays Off to an Appetizing Start

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

WELL-MADE appetizer is as irresistible as sin, yet marvelously lawful. And with the holidays on us, it's an excellent time to take this form of the law into one's hands, to fend off the hordes of hungry who arrive to extend their legs, drop off a present, drink a few beers or two and go on their way before the next wave arrives to take the Christmas tree, show off presents and leave an invitation for New Year's Eve at their place. More appetizers are in order. In a civilized society on earth, no one comes to such food, there is no special place to sort out a assortment of dishes known as hors d'oeuvres. What would a table be without its anti-Greek without meat, the fish without the sauce, and the Germans without the beer, and the Mexicans without the salsa? So an offering for the score of international appetizers, ranging from the taramosalata of the Greeks to that delectable provençal sily, a brandade de morue, poorly translated into English as a mousse of cod. Some of the dishes can be prepared in minutes. Others, such as the one on persill, require a certain amount of detail.

As the saying goes, the game is in the candle. Whatever else, the one of dishes on Page C6 prepared by Franey and myself is a highly unusual one that we have admired and served over the years.

For roast peppers, for a taramosalata, for a pate and other hors d'oeuvres, turn to Page C6.



Chocolate Cake Kid: A Drama

By S. J. PERELMAN

HAD YOU peeled away the roof of a rambling one-story residence on St. Armand's Key in Sarasota in the manner of Le Sage's "The Devil on Two Sticks" a couple of winters ago, you might have beheld an oddly assorted quartet seated in a blue funk in the living room, bronzed like driftwood from long exposure to the crosswinds of Hollywood and Broadway, hair silvered by the exigencies of their common profession, the four nevertheless retained a dignity and sweetness such as is often found in Italian pizza bakers on Carmine Street.

Yet if four decades of friendship unmarred by a single cloud united them, it had now plunged them into a bitter quandary: in their case the phrase "they didn't have from what to eat" did not apply. They had from what to eat, all right, but who the hell was going to prepare it?

Sheepish though I am to confess it, I was to blame for our plight. Weeks earlier, dining with three other unemployed persons — Frances Goodrich Hackett, Lillian Hellman, and Albert Hackett—I dangled a golden opportunity before them. A two-months' lease on the aforementioned palazzo was available at a ridiculously low figure—what if we were to share out the cost? Within minutes, and fired up to delirium by the sarsaparilla we had quaffed, we envisioned ourselves twanging ukuleles by an emerald pool, reconstituted by a miracle into the collegians John Held Jr. had portrayed

Continued on Page C16

S. J. Perelman is the bon vivant who writes between courses.

DISCOVERIES

Last-Minute Dilemma

haven't finished your Christmas shopping yet? You're in a bind, but that you know. As some small consolation, here are a few last-minute ideas. If none serve the purpose, start eating your year.

Hard-Hatted Hannah

bicycle riders, a man or woman with noisy neighbors—who's now who would want a genuine construction hard hat? These are in reinforced plastic with a built-in rain trough to ward off the elements and come in five brilliant shades. Just so you'll know, the color favored by bricklayers, green, upstarts, yellow by electricians, orange by ditch diggers and by the heavy construction workers. The hats are distributed by Bruce Kay and can be bought for \$9 at Bloomingdale's Saturday Generation on the metro level.

Gifts End Meet in the Library

Philophile has enough room, or rooms, for books, and there's nothing we can do about that. Few bibliophiles have enough bookshelves and we can do something about that. Take a look at some of the newest and most original around, shaped like airplanes, stars, palm trees. They're made of steel and the airplanes are available in silver or red, the stars in silver and the palm trees in green. The price is \$10 a pair at Jenny B. Coode, 1184 Lexington Ave. at 81 Street. While you're there, ask to see Jerry Kott's sculptured jewelry—satin-covered cords with glorious satin tassels in green with red, white or pink and black with lamé. The earrings are \$20, the chokers are \$16, and the bracelets \$12.

This is a pre-Christmas issue of The Living Section, which normally appears on Wednesdays. As an accommodation to readers planning for the New Year's holiday, the next issue of the section will appear next Monday, Dec. 27.

Callers Will Love It

Callers would love it because—well, we'll tell you in a minute. Almost anyone else would love it because it comes in a Tiffany box. You'll love it because it costs \$6. It's a white porcelain telephone Tote! golf ball box, just big enough for a few pens, paper clips, change or stamps. You know where Tiffany's is.

It's Time to Eat Fat

Don't be surprised if all the chic people you know start hauling out fancy fat pens. It's a fat pen, a fat pen, a fat pen. There are two varieties: one decorated with luscious red apples (the big apple) and the other with black and white zebra stripes called "Veneziano." If it's occurred to you that Veneziano is a chic little boutique that



sells the pens, you're right. Take \$5 and head for 819 Madison Avenue, at 68th Street, telephone 958-0211.

A Kosher T-Shirt?

You may be bored with the whole subject of T-shirts but other people obviously aren't, since they are being snapped up like popcorn. And popcorn leads us to a whole new mélange of children's T-shirts, one imprinted with popcorn, another with fortune cookies, a third with lunch ingredients and still another with a kosher pickle. Don't ask how one is to know that the pickle is really kosher. The T-shirts are cute but the packaging is just as cute. The popcorn one comes in a popcorn container, the lunch ingredients comes in a brown paper bag and the pickle—guess. The infant's size is \$9.50, and sizes 8 to 14 are \$10.50 each. Look

on Bloomingdale's second floor in Manhattan, and also in Garden City, White Plains and Bergen, N.J.

A Theatrical Tote

It's almost a certainty that theater people and theater buffs will love it. It's likely that others will too. It's a wine-colored (called theater red) canvas tote bag, emblazoned with Sardi's name and tragedy-comedy masks in white. It comes in its own clear plastic case and it's \$7.50 at Sardi's, 234 West 44 Street at Seventh Avenue or from News-Totes, P.O. Box 887, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. At the same price plus \$1 postage. The telephone number is 582-2284.

Taking Care of Ice Issues

There are elegant ice buckets and utilitarian ice buckets and cute ice buckets but there are all too few well-designed, sophisticated ice buckets. A new one, from Edgar Watkins/Cubics, the firm that pioneered the classic all-clear Lucite version, is a combination of pine and Lucite. It's really an ice chest, with a lightly varnished natural pine outer box resting on a thick Lucite base, and there's an even thicker Lucite hinged lid. Inside, there is a clear acrylic inner box which lifts out for cleaning and filling. The price is \$85 and it's available at Cache-Cache, 758 Madison Avenue at 65 Street. The telephone number is 744-6386.

Hold the Line, It's Santa

Can you imagine the excitement of a child being called to the telephone and being told that Santa Claus is calling him from the North Pole? It's enough to restore the toddler's faith in the jolly old man, and it's possible with something called "Songs-From-Santa." For \$9.98, a custom tune is composed for the child and sung over the telephone on any specified date. A cassette of the song, sent from Santa, is mailed to the child. The custom tune is composed from information given when the order is placed—the child's name, age, pets, gifts he or she might be receiving, and anything else considered pertinent. The price includes long-distance telephone charges within the continental United States. A Song-From-Santa can be ordered by calling 857-1821.

Add a Room—a Real Small One

It could be a mantel or table decoration, or just a gift for a child—a complete, rather old-fashioned, parlor with Christmas decorations

Continued on Page C15

The Voice of Food

Absolutely the very last thoughts of a Turkey.



Next Week: Pro-Football Playoffs

60-Minute Gourmet

By Pierre Franey

I HAVE NOTED that there is a great deal of mystique in the public mind about the complexity of preparation of some of the most widely ordered dishes in French restaurants. There are numerous dishes, excellent creations, which made at home or in a professional kitchen, do not demand long-simmered sauces, a complicated series of steps and legerdemain on the part of a chef.

There is steak au poivre, for example, which delights many American palates. It has a lot going for it—the piquant flavor of freshly crushed peppercorns and a light sauce made of butter, shallots, white wine and cream. The steak should be of first quality, and a boneless-shell steak is my choice. The peppercorns should—must—be freshly cracked and although a flat, heavy, metal mallet works well for this, you can improvise by using the bottom of a clean, heavy saucepan.

There are endless combinations of

foods that go well with steak au poivre, two of which are outlined here.

One of these is Vichy carrots. To prepare them the carrots are cut into thin rounds and cooked briefly with butter and only a couple of tablespoons of water. They are ready for the table in about five minutes total cooking time. The other is duchesse potatoes, which take longer but may also be prepared in advance if they are brushed with melted butter to keep a crust from forming.

Because of the quick-cooking nature of the carrots and steaks, it would be best to approach them by first preparing all the ingredients that go into them. Set them aside until ready to cook.

Start the cooking process with the potatoes. Before cooking the steaks, start the carrots.

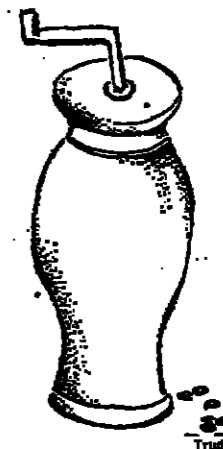
Follow the main course with salad and cheese, if you wish, and a simple purchased dessert.

Steaks au Poivre

- 4 boneless shell steaks, about 10 ounces each
 - Salt to taste
 - 1 tablespoon peppercorns
 - 3 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
 - 5 teaspoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1. Sprinkle the steaks with salt.
 - 2. Using a mallet or the bottom of a heavy saucepan, crush the peppercorns but not too finely. Sprinkle the steaks with equal amounts of pepper on both sides. Press down with the hands to help the peppercorns adhere to the meat.
 - 3. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet and when it is hot and almost smoking, add the steaks. Cook about three minutes and turn. Cook about two minutes or longer, if you wish your steaks well done) and remove to a warm platter.
 - 4. Pour the fat from the skillet and add two teaspoons of butter. Add the shallots and cook, stirring, until wilted. Add the wine and cook, stirring with a wooden spoon, until wine has almost totally reduced. Add the cream and cook over high heat about one minute. Swirl in the remaining butter and pour the sauce over the steaks.
- Yield: 4 servings.

Duchesse Potatoes

- 6 medium potatoes
- Boiling salted water
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1. Peel the potatoes and boil in salted



TRIST COOKS

- water to cover until soft but still firm.
 - 2. Put through a food mill and then beat with a wooden spoon until smooth.
 - 3. Add the butter, salt, pepper, nutmeg and eggs, which have been lightly beaten with the egg yolks. Whip until fluffy.
- Yield: 4 servings.

Vichy Carrots

- 5 to 6 carrots, about three-quarters pound
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - Salt to taste
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1. Trim off and discard the ends of the carrots. Scrape the carrots. Cut the carrots into rounds about one-eighth inch thick.
 - 2. Place the butter in a heavy saucepan and add the carrots, salt, sugar and water. Cover closely and cook over high flame about five minutes. Serve hot.
- Yield: 4 servings.

How Sweet It Was! The Potato Cart of Yore

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

In these days, when the sweet potato is candied or served up with shallots, or, at the very least, with butter to be considered edible, it may seem inconceivable to the young that to grandparents the most unforgettable of all sweet potatoes came without embellishment.

It was sold in the streets of New York, in the winter, by vendors with wooden carts, who usually wrapped the potatoes in torn up newspaper.

Perhaps it is the faulty prism of nostalgia that makes the memory of these potatoes so delicious to the elderly. It may be that the manner in which they were prepared had a secret that has vanished since the early 1950's. The essential ingredient was the sweet potato cart, a curious cooking utensil as well as a vehicle, made of polished iron, moving on four small

wooden wheels, with iron rims and pushed, usually by an elderly man.

Some mothers could never understand why their children loved these sweet potatoes so much more than the ones they baked at home. And the children could never explain why a cart made better sweet potatoes than their mothers.

The cart, usually about 40 inches high, about 36 inches wide and about two feet deep, had three drawers. In each of these drawers were sweet potatoes. The mystery was somehow connected with the operation of these drawers.

For beneath the lowest drawer were slowly burning little heaps of wood or charcoal. Perhaps this was some curious variant of the habachi that converted the cold vegetable into a hand-warming delicacy.

The most expensive sweet potato from this cart cost a nickel—price was usually determined by size. And for

a penny you could buy a half of a potato, its peel slightly charred, but its meat golden and slightly crisp along the surface, almost always sniffed before it was eaten.

At the side of the cart was a slit that could be opened to allow smoke to escape or to adjust the heat within the cart. Some carts also had metal containers for slats of wood to keep the temperature right beneath the drawers.

Sometimes, it seemed that as potatoes reached a certain stage in preparation they were moved to a higher drawer, where the temperature was lower.

One of the few remaining experts on the subject of the sweet potato is Edward Beller, a partner in the Admar Bar and Kitchen Equipment Corporation, of 47-22 37th Street, Long Island City, Queens.

Mr. Beller used to make sweet potato

carts in a sheet metal shop once located at 16 Catherine Street.

"Every cart was made to order," he said the other day. "Custom-designed."

The design of each cart was different, the result of conferences between Mr. Beller and the vendor. The cart usually cost about \$300. Mr. Beller still has a sort of blueprint of the last cart he made in 1954.

A sort of revival of this tradition was tried last Christmas by Balducci's, the notable seller of vegetables on Avenue of the Americas, between Ninth and Tenth Streets. They baked sweet potatoes in their basement oven and then put them out on the street for sale on a sort of pushcart that had a grill. They sold for 25 and 30 cents each. They don't intend to do it again. Not worth the bother.

"To get a sweet potato just right," said Mr. Beller, "you have to have a sweet potato cart. And I don't think you will ever see those carts again."

produce specials

- golden ripe bananas 19¢ lb.
- sugar cured, U.S. #1 Carolina yams 5 lbs. 99¢
- U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2" min. size McIntosh apples 3 lbs. \$1
- 100 size, sweet juicy Tangelo oranges 10 for 69¢
- 9 size, Puerto Rican red Spanish pineapples each 69¢
- U.S. No. 1, 3" min. size, all purpose Rome Beauty apples 3 lbs. 89¢
- Italian chestnuts lb. 79¢
- natural strength, not reconstituted, Sicilia pure lemon juice 4-oz plastic cont. 45¢
- in our flower dept. asst. 3" House Plant each 49¢
- Washington State, U.S. #1, 140 size golden delicious apples 3 lbs. \$1
- firm ripe, 6x7 size slicing tomatoes 45¢ lb.
- coring oranges, large 88 size Sunkist Navels 8 for \$1
- Indian River, 48 size seedless grapefruit 8 for \$1

bakery

- Waldbaum's large white bread 6-oz loaf 39¢
- Waldbaum's English muffins 3 for 99¢
- not avail. in Kingston or Upper Westchester Co. bagged chocolate donuts 16 for 63¢
- thins, tiny thins or sticks Waldbaum's pretzels 3 for \$1

health & beauty aids

- Johnson's baby powder 14-oz. 1.09
- 1 FREE when you BUY 1 8 oz. cont. of reg. or unscented Dial Very Dry deodorant
- family favorite Aim toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube 89¢

The merriest time of the year.

Christmas is a time of very special joy. The shops are dressed in their holiday best, the air is fragrant with pine and the aroma of fresh-baked gingerbread, and everyone bustles about to the accompaniment of carols and Christmas bells.

It's a time for families to get together. The kids are home from school. Even seldom-seen relatives and friends reunite to celebrate with songs and laughter, and gifts and good food.

We at Waldbaum's wish all our friends the merriest of Christmases. And we hope that the joyful, loving spirit of this holiday season will be yours throughout the coming year.

Julia Waldbaum

ALL WALDBAUM'S STORES WILL BE CLOSED Christmas Day, Sat. Dec. 25th and Sun. Dec. 26th

fresh hams whole or full cut shank half 99¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE beef Cry-O-Vac wrapped, boneless whole filet mignon Our butchers will custom cut your filet mignon upon request 2.49 lb.	selected whole loin of pork Our butchers will custom cut your whole loin of pork upon request 1.09 lb.	grade A, frozen turkey deep-basted Butterballs 10 to 14-lb. sizes 55¢ lb.
fresh English Sole fillet lb. 2.19	water added cooked tongue 1.89 lb.	Family Pack chicken parts priced lower fresh chicken parts breasts with rib bone lb. 99¢	18-lb. and over 59¢ lb.
fresh cut Codfish steak lb. 1.49	frozen sliced beef liver lb. 49¢	thighs lb. 79¢	legs with thighs lb. 75¢
water added smoked hams whole or full cut shank half 1.09 lb.	Armour or White's sliced bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. 99¢	drumsticks lb. 85¢	wings lb. 65¢
		chicken livers lb. 79¢	frozen Jones link sausage 1-lb. 1.59
			frozen Jones pork sausage roll 1-lb. 1.39

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.

Letters

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

By his article Craig Claiborne set back the research and effort of countless nutritionists, dietitians and doctors who have pleaded for the latter part of this century to eliminate fats, starches, oils, etc., from our diets, regardless of our weight. On the very next page of your section the article on heart attack victims should have made abundantly clear to Mr. Claiborne that his capricious ideas of *pâté de foie gras* (whenever he can) and super-rich butter cakes, lead his readers straight to this fate.

Enough already. . . Let's have an end to this get-rich-like behavior.

RUTH MELCHET
Forest Hills, Queens

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

I could not agree with Mr. Claiborne more! The eating habits in the United States are absolutely appalling, and I always say that I am sure 65 percent of people here have not the slightest idea what they put in their mouths.

VIRGINIA W. ROSS
St. Davids, Pa.

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

It was a pleasure to read Mr. Claiborne's article. I commend his healthy common sense.

There is a real need to hear the "other side" of the "dieting" story. I, for one, have suffered too long with the Madison Avenue prescribed notion of aesthetics—tall and gaunt. I am delighted to be back to my sensible preadolescent eating patterns and happy to report no ill effects, unless one considers healthy, thicker hair, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, and whiter teeth to be signs of impending doom.

ELISA MICHEL
Manhattan

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Mr. Claiborne's article deserves some sort of special award for saying something very important about the enjoyment of good food.

I have been so fed up lately with all of the so-called "do-no's" people feel it's their duty to recite. I love to cook probably as much as I enjoy my own cooking but it is really a pain to serve people who are afraid to eat anything except celery or diet soda.

Just as tennis has become a new religion, denial of good food perhaps is another. I still believe in "good-rich food!"

HARRIET G. SCHAFER
Great Neck, L.I.

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Why use two words, "eat less," when one slim word suffices: "Undereat."

CONRAD GABLE
Manhattan

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Kudos to Mr. Claiborne for his commonsensical article on eating well in small amounts! I do take issue, however, with one implication: that eating rich foods is equivalent to eating well. Being Chinese, I am not dependent on butter, eggs and cream for good cooking and eating. I enjoy rich desserts but do not need them. My Caucasian family and friends order ice cream (!) after a Chinese meal in a restaurant. How barbarous!

As for conversation at table, I am grateful that I grew up eating silent meals. Even at Chinese banquets one need not make small talk about the weather, taxes, etc. You may comment that this dish is fit for an emperor or that one should be cast out to a beggar.

All family meals I can turn off on any conversation or news on the radio by concentrating on my food. It beats worrying about family problems or world disasters. And, although I have no proof, it seems to aid digestion.

MABEL WONG LIEBSTEIN
Manhattan

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

We've been called Second City so long that I've just accepted it and assumed that the Big Apple was first in everything. But no more. Not in malted milkshake nostalgia. Let me tell you how it was when I grew up in Chicago.

First of all, we didn't get our shakes in some mom and pop candy store. Malted cost 20 cents, and if you wanted to spend big money like that you went to a drugstore soda fountain with a long marble top.

And we had varieties. Some places would put a little vanilla in to soften the chocolate (you always sided after the chocolate, was in—that way you got more syrup). Other places dropped an egg to give you extra strength, although that usually cost a nickel more. Everybody gave you two cookies in a waxed paper bag packaged especially for the student hangout that I discovered my own great malted trade.

ROSS BLAKE
Cortland, N. Y.

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

I very much enjoyed reading "Oh, for a Candy (or Malted)." What memories it brought back! I'm now 62.

I brought to mind this old story:
An elderly woman was crossing the street, albeit slowly, so that when a car touched her slightly, she fell down—not hurt, just shaken. A crowd gathered. When she heard someone say, "Quick get her glass of water," she opened one eye, raised her head slightly and said—"If you are sending, make a malted."

RAY SCHECTER
Manhattan

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Gabriel Berner's mention (in his letter) of the Blue Ossa crates used as kindling for roasting mickys roked in me another wave of nostalgia for those far dead days. Without those marvelous, spintery crates, life for Bronx kids in the 1930's would've been a poor thing, indeed. The crates not only provided kindling, they were also the source material for half the playthings we made in those toyless, wless times.

Half the kids you saw racing down the street on skate carts—one knickered leg firmly planted in the two-by-four chassis, the other furiously pumping away in the gutter—were holding fast to a steering handle nailed to an upended Blue Ossa crate.

And without the crates (God, I can still smell the fruit odors that lingered in the wood long after nimmer had been served), how could we have made our rubberband guns? Remember?

SAUL FINGERMAN
Corona, Queens

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

I truly pity those pushy mothers (in the article "Small Fry's Busy Social Whirl") who inflict the officiousness of the "social whirl" on their toddlers and kindergartners. It is a sad commentary on their flibence to spend their time on such incredibly petty pursuits.

In addition, I wonder who is more deprived, the ill kid, at an early age, learns to compare his peerster with that of his classmate and who is peerster with that of his classmate and who is more deprived and structured by the necessities of an artificial social game, or the child of one of many working poor who must meet his friends at building, on the street, or in the park.

ROBERT M. SEIDEN
Plainview, New York

Q&A

Q Many of your recipes call for the addition of a tablespoon of butter just before the sauce is served. What is the reasoning behind this?

A This is a standard technique in professional kitchens. The French word for this technique is *monter au beurre*. The butter, preferably cold, is added to the sauce without stirring. Incorporate the butter slowly but constantly into the sauce by swirling the sauce in a circular motion or by shaking the skillet in such a manner that the butter is gradually absorbed into the sauce.

The reason for it is this: Butter tends to thicken a sauce and give it a silky sheen when properly swirled in. Simultaneously, of course, it further enriches the sauce to which it is added.

Q How long can mayonnaise safely be kept in the refrigerator?

A Commercially prepared mayonnaise has an indefinite storage life if properly refrigerated. It will keep for weeks, if not months, under proper refrigeration. Homemade mayonnaise should be kept only a few days and no longer than a week to guard against spoilage. There is no exact rule of thumb.

Q Three or four years ago you published a recipe for three-day marmalade. I tried it and it was so good I put it up in attractive little jars and gave it to a few friends for Christmas. They begged for more. Can you repeat the recipe?

A Here is the recipe, which takes three days to complete:

Florence Le Gault's Three-Day Marmalade

- 1 grapefruit
- 1 orange
- 1 lemon
- Sugar

1. On the first day, cut fruit in half and remove seeds. Cut away and discard the ends. Slice the fruit as thinly as possible. Barely cover with cold water in a china or enamel bowl. Leave overnight at room temperature, covered.

2. On the second day, put the mixture in an enamel or aluminum pan and boil 30 minutes. Cover and leave at room temperature.

3. On the third day, measure fruit mixture. Add an equal amount of sugar (you may decrease the amount by one-half cup if you prefer a tart marmalade). Cook over a slow fire, stirring frequently to prevent burning. One hour later test

in a cold saucer for thickness. If still runny, cook a bit longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Yield: About one pint.

Q Can you tell me the difference, please, between dry bread crumbs and fresh bread crumbs?

A The occasions on which we have used dried bread crumbs are exceedingly rare. To our mind, however, the phrase dried bread crumbs would refer to commercially sold bread crumbs that come in boxes that are generally round a have a spout. Fresh bread crumbs are those prepared by adding bread slices to a blender or food processor and blending until the crumbs come out fine. Freshly made bread crumbs by the way, can be spooned into glass jars with a tight seal and stored for a week or longer in the refrigerator. They can be properly used until they start to mold or smell rancid.

Readers are invited to send in questions about food or cooking techniques to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y. 10013. Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.

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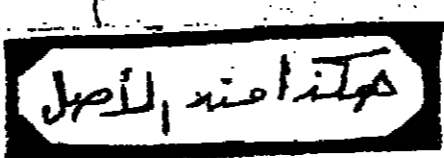
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The Story of a Dish or why the pear tree's branches are bare

Why are the pear tree's branches bare?
 Good grief, alas, alack!
 The partridge has had a scare, we fear.
 Will we ever get her back?

No partridge in the pear tree?
 Our Christmas bird has flown.
 The branches now are empty.
 The tree stands there alone.

What game has our game bird played
 To fly off in such weather
 To ruffle our feeling thus
 To cause us all this bother?

But we'll not grieve, but mourn anew
 We'll leave our pear tree bare.
 But wait! What's that chef unveiling there?
 Mon Dieu! Perdrix au chou.

—CRAIG CLAIBORNE



From "The Twelve Days of Christmas" by Robert Broomfield, McGraw-Hill, 1965.

Well-Done Cookbooks For Young

By MIMI SHERATON

Perhaps the most encouraging culinary sign this year is the apparent change in the approach to writing cookbooks for young people.

In the past such books were often coy and patronizing presentations of sweets or so-called easy main courses based on dismal combinations of convenience ingredients. Judging by this year's crop, the art has come a long way, with books that are written clearly and in minute detail but not in baby talk, and which cover genuinely good food that trains palates as well as cooking skills.

Those that follow would make excellent last-minute gifts, mostly for novice cooks of 12 or more.

Unquestionably, the best of the lot is "You Can Cook," by Paula Dunaway Schwartz (Atheneum, \$7.95), and it is certainly one that would be as welcome to adult beginner cooks as it would to minors.

This is a full-scale presentation of food for all courses, including such basics as meat loaf, steaks, tuna fish salad, green salad and applesauce as well as international favorites such as lasagna, Cuban picadillo, mustard chicken and more ambitious coffee cakes and tarts. Each recipe is explicit, listing not only ingredients but essential equipment and is accurate as to the preparation time required for each dish.

There are also some attractive menus and a few illustrations that are purely decorative.

It would be difficult to find a more complete or explicitly written and illustrated recipe than the one for old-fashioned beef and vegetable soup given in "Let's Make Soup" by Hannah Lyons Johnson (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, \$5.50). It is, in fact, practically the only recipe in this 16-page book, except for a chicken soup variation. Each step is illustrated with simple, very literal close-up photographs, including the scrubbing of the vegetables with a stiff brush at the kitchen sink. It certainly makes up



The New York Times/Alfred Wegman.

in clarity for what it lacks in eye-stopping graphics. All illustrations show young teen-agers at work, to make its point even more convincing.

The same sort of guileless and minutely complete presentation distinguishes "Bake Bread" by Hannah, Solomon (Lippincott, \$6.95 cloth, \$3.95 paperback). Here again, one basic recipe is illustrated with close-up step-by-step photographs, almost institutional in their unadorned directness.

In addition there are variations on this basic recipe both as to additional ingredients that alter flavor or texture, or shape. Although there are several good bread baking books around, because of their diversity they tend to overwhelm beginners, whereas this one-perfect-recipe approach should encourage them.

Smaller in scope and lighter in tone although no less practical, is "Slapdash Cooking" by Carol Barkin and Elizabeth James (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, \$5.50). All recipes are illustrated with clear line drawings showing utensils and some of the trickier steps and, again, are exact in estimates of preparation times required.

The recipes are interesting and should entice children or novices of all ages to try their luck. Spaghetti with garlic bread, broiled fish oriental, fantastic baked chicken, wholesome fruit desserts and a marvelous recipe called Glop, made from refrigerator leftovers, all sound intriguing.

There is a lot of good information on kitchen equipment and organization. The cooking here may be slapdash in spirit, but the tone of the book is anything but.

Somewhat more sophisticated and interesting material clearly for a teen-age audience is in "The Colonial Cookbook," by Lucille Recht Penner (Hastings House, \$7.95). It includes a well-written text covering the development of agricultural, cooking and eating habits in the new colonies, plus the recipes that evolved, all adapted to modern ingredients and kitchen utensils.

There are handsome illustrations, entertaining look and such attractive recipes as red flannel hash, cranberry pudding, spoon bread, rose honey, corn ridge, fried ham with red-eye gravy, nut pie and raspberry leaf tea. All are given clearly and completely and if any convenience ingredients such as frozen vegetables are suggested, so are their fresh alternatives.

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April, 1976

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New York's Grocer

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The Bethmann Archy

Christmas: A Good Time To Try a Medieval Wassail

A health to the King and Queens here. Next crown the Bowls full with gentle lamb's wool. Add sugar, nutmeg and ginger. With store of ale too; And this ye must do To make the wassail a swinger. —Robert Herrick

By MIMI SHERATON

SWINGING or otherwise, a wassail of spiced hot ale has been a part of the English Christmas since medieval times. The name itself is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "was hal," meaning "be hale." Not originally a serving bowl, the wassail was a large drinking cup passed around to the assembled guests. Those who could not afford to make their own wassail carried wooden bowls through the streets singing Christmas carols—going a wassailing—in hopes of receiving some of the warming brew. The combination of

A Hot and Heady Punch Or an Elegant Eggnog Lend Table a Festive Note

spiced ale and roasted crab apples was also known as lamb's wool. Toast slices flavoring the brew—a peculiar touch to modern tastes—were considered choice morsels and a token of good luck for anyone who "drank a toast." Christmas punches, hot and cold, sweet and spiced, are traditional in many countries and all are fragrant and soul-warming. In contrast to the hot and heady wassail below, the cold and creamy Charleston eggnog is more elegant and luxurious. Either would lend a festive note to a holiday party table.

A Swinging Wassail

- 6 or 8 lady apples, or 2 or 3 small McIntosh apples
 - 1 quart ale
 - 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
 - 5 or 6 pieces cracked ginger
 - 2 cups sherry wine
 - Juice and thinly pared rind of 1 lemon
 - 2 tablespoons sugar, or to taste
 - 2 or 3 sheets of toast optional.
- Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
 - Prick skin of apples with tines of a fork so the apples will not burst while roasting. Place in pan and bake in oven, allowing 10 minutes for lady apples, 25 minutes for small McIntosh apples. Set aside and keep warm.
 - Heat ale in an enameled saucepan until it is just below the boiling point. Stir in spices, sherry, lemon juice, rind and sugar.
 - Cover and steep over very low flame for 25 minutes. Do not let liquid come to the boil. Strain into heated punch bowl and add roasted apples, and toast if you use it. Ladle into heated punch cups.
 - Wassail is also good cold, especially if it is left in the refrigerator three or four days after it has been prepared, so flavors ripen.
- Yield: 1½ quarts.

Hot or Cold Fruit Punch

- For those who prefer nonalcoholic punches, the following combination of fruit juices and tea will be welcome. The more unusual fruit juices such as red or black currant, blackberry and raspberry can be found in some fancy food stores, and specifically at Bremen House, 200 East 86th Street, in Yorkville.
- Heat egg yolks with 2/3 cup sugar, gradually add remaining sugar, beating whites until they stand in stiff peaks. Fold into yolk mixture.
 - Beat egg whites until frothy, then gradually add remaining sugar, beating whites until they stand in stiff peaks. Fold into yolk mixture.
 - Four egg into well-chilled punch bowl, preferably set in a mound of crushed ice.
 - Cut ice cream into cubes and add to eggnog just before serving. Stir slightly so ice cream will be distributed evenly. Ladle into chilled punch cups, making sure that each has a few dollops of ice cream included. Dust with nutmeg.
- Yield: 4 quarts.

Charleston Ice Cream Eggnog

This creamy, frothy ice cream thickened eggnog is extremely rich and few guests will want more than two small punch cups. It can also be served as a dessert, ladled into parfait or sherbet glasses and eaten with spoon, much as you would eat zabaglione. A crisp

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—Publishers Weekly

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By Jorie Otten and Florence D. Shelley

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The New York Times

Gingerbread, Candle Wax, a Yorkville Christmas

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

Sing a song of Christmas, or trim a tree—much of what we do to prepare for the American holiday season is drawn from the traditions of Central Europe, traditions that are still alive in Manhattan's Yorkville, right down to the last nutcracker and Pfeffernüss.

The air in German Yorkville smells of gingerbread and candle wax, reminiscent of the European holiday season. Christmas has always been a special time in that swath of Europe from the Baltic towns down through the old Austro-Hungarian Empire to Yugoslavia and up again through the Tyrol to Switzerland. Immigrants from all parts of this Christmas belt are represented in a few blocks around Third Avenue and 86th Street: a Swiss candy-maker, a couple of Austro-Hungarian bakers from Budapest restaurants from Dresden and Dortmund.

While there are no woodcarvers in this urban remnant of old Europe, there are a good sampling of wooden Christmas tree ornaments and nutcrackers from East and West Germany for sale on 86th Street. And a short walk to the Goethe House, at 1014 Fifth Avenue, between 82d and 83d Streets, opposite the Metropolitan Museum of Art, provides a weekend stroller with a look at a traditional German Christmas tree. Goethe House, a cultural center funded by the West German Government, is open Monday through Saturday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For Christian Central Europe, the winter holiday season begins about four weeks before Christmas with the first Sunday in Advent, when a wreath with four candles appears in homes and churches. Each week leading to Christmas Eve, one more candle is lighted. While wreaths are frequently made at home of fir branches or other natural materials, they can be bought ready-made and stored from year to year. The Bremen House gift shop at 218

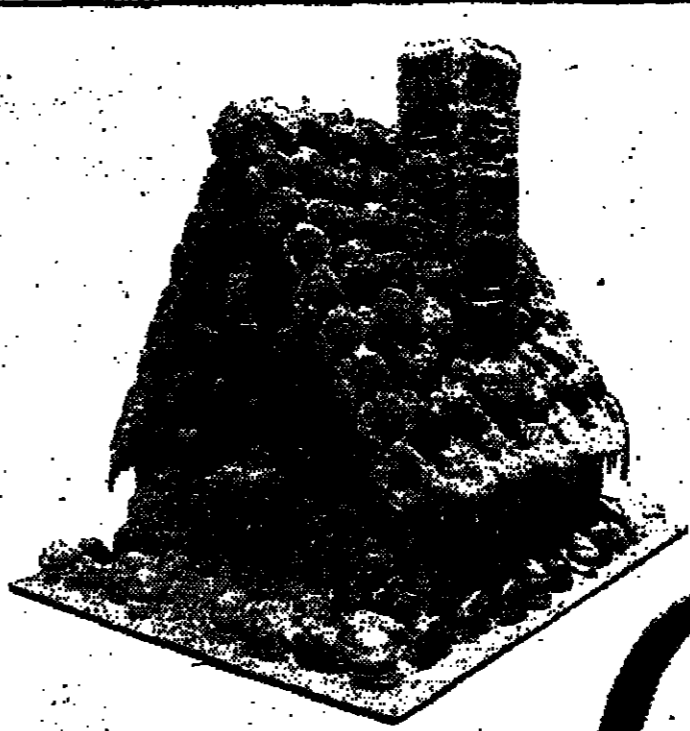
East 86th Street between Second and Third Avenues sells these wreaths called Adventskranz—made of wood or other materials. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$32.50.

During Advent the European family begins to prepare for the festivities to come. "Long winter evenings force people into their homes," Friedrich Winterscheidt, the deputy director of Goethe House, said. "Families are sitting together at home by candlelight. It is a time when parents and children work together in baking and making decorations for the tree. Christmas is a family festival."

Meanwhile baking for the holidays has begun and in some areas—particularly the south of Germany—the Christkindlesmarkt, a kind of holiday bazaar, has opened its booths to sell hand-crafted decorations and foods traditional to the season.

New York, alas, has no Christkindlesmarkt. But a good sampling of holiday ornaments and food can be found in Yorkville. The Bremen House gift shop sells tree ornaments of wood and straw from the Black Forest area for \$2.50 to \$2.75, and other wooden ornaments in a variety of shapes and sizes starting at \$1.50. The East Card Shop at 238 East 86th Street also sells wooden decorations at prices ranging from \$1 to \$5.49.

Trimming a Christmas tree, a custom begun in German homes, has regional variations. George Bauer, who came to New York from Bamberg in Bavaria in 1929 and is now a volunteer administrator of the Liederkranz Club at 6 East 87th Street, the oldest German choral group in the city, remembers the trees of his youth decorated with small red apples, gilded nuts and the tiny figures of angels and schornsteinfegeren—chimney sweeps, a good luck symbol in many parts of Central Europe. (Colorful chimney sweep figures from East Germany,



Traditional European items in Yorkville include marzipan Santas, gingerbread houses and carved tree ornaments.

made for standing on table or mantel and for burning incense, can be found at Bremen House.)

Margaret Brandt-Green, who at 71 is still running the German-English Language Studio, a tutoring and translation service at 241 East 76th Street, grew up in Wilhelmshaven, a North Sea port. Her Christmas trees had tinsel and garlands the family fashioned together of paper. She recalls the excitement of seeing the tree in all its splendor on Christmas Eve:

"By 5 o'clock the streets had become

empty and everybody was at home. The children hid away until they heard the small bell ring—no one had seen the tree-until then. When the Christkind—the Christ Child—had come (so we believed) we ran to look. We stood there in awe. It was beautiful, with real candles."

In much of Central Europe, past and present, gifts are exchanged and a Christmas meal served on Christmas Eve. Roast goose, red cabbage and potatoes, the traditional holiday dinner of Mrs. Brandt-Green's childhood is still

the featured holiday fare at Yorkville's German restaurants. The Cafe Geiger at 206 East 86th Street (RE 4-4428), which will be open Christmas Eve until midnight and Christmas day from 9 A.M. to 1 A.M., will serve an à la carte goose dinner for \$6.95. At the Kleine Konditorei at 234 East 86th (RE 7-7130) the roast goose dinner (\$7.25 à la carte and \$8.75 complete) includes Semmelknudel a dumpling specialty of the house. The restaurant is open from 10 A.M. to 1 A.M. daily. Goose (at about \$7 à la carte) will also be on the menu at the Bavarian Inn on Christmas day and New Year's Day, along with Hasenpfeffer and duckling. The Inn, at 232 East 86th, is open from 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. daily.

The owners of all three restaurants are European born. Gunther Stephan of the Kleine Konditorei came to New York from Dresden, East Germany, 21 years ago. Mihaly Vestergon of the Cafe Geiger was born in Hungary of a family from Stuttgart. And Ludwig Voss, who owns the Bavarian Inn in partnership with Jerry Ruc a well-known Czech restaurateur, is from Dortmund, West Germany.

The eating doesn't stop with Christmas dinner, however. Throughout the holiday season food abounds in the homes of Central Europeans. There are stollen, cakes of sweetened bread dough and dried fruits; Pfeffernüsse and Lebkuchen, spice cookies; and objects of all shapes and sizes made of marzipan, an almond paste. The Bremen House food shop at 200 East 86th Street imports a range of holiday foods, including Dresdener stollen by Kronsbaum of Munich and Niederberger marzipan from Lübeck, West Germany. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Sunday.

In New York it isn't necessary to buy imports, however. Kramer's Pastries at 1643 Second Avenue (between 85th and 86th Streets) bakes its own stollen and sells it for \$3 a pound, along with other holiday delicacies. At Mrs. Herbst's bakery, 2437 Third Avenue (between 81st and 82d Streets) stollen, at \$4.25 a pound, shares top billing with babayka, (\$3.25 a pound) a bread-based Hungarian holiday delicacy served with honey and poppy seeds.

For children, the culinary centerpiece of the season is gingerbread—cut into figures to trim a tree or built into a Knusperhaus, a gingerbread house trimmed with icing and candies. While Kramer's pastries will make houses to order—up to a spectacular \$130 model—there are also kits available from West Germany that allow children to make their own gingerbread houses. Bremen House sells an \$11 kit by Bahlsen of Hannover. (It includes an extra

bag of cookies for builders who ni while they work.) Similar kits are sale at Karl Ehmer's food shop at East 86th Street.

Albert W. Hadenor, the Swiss confectioner who runs the Elk Company store at 240 East 86th St., is stockpiling another favorite of dren, the St. Galler Biber, an enorm cookie of honey dough built around bear-shaped marzipan mold (\$4 The recipe is a medieval one. Hadenor does all his baking right at his shop (open Monday through Sa day from 9 A.M. to 6:45 P.M. and day from 11 A.M. to 6:45 P.M.) specialties also include gingerbread houses, from \$15 to \$45, and Eliser kuchen—spice cookies baked on a sheet of rice paper—at \$3.75 for 10 ounces. And, he says, "I think the only one making marzipan and ing it directly in this country."

The abundance of food, the following of custom and the press of traditional ornaments have led in the view of Germans and Ger Americans, to sustain the strong feel that Christmas is a family time, a day to be celebrated at home.

"I have been abroad for 10 y now," Mr. Winterscheidt of Go House, who lives in Bamberg, Y Germany, said. "And this year I have gone home for Christmas for 10th time."

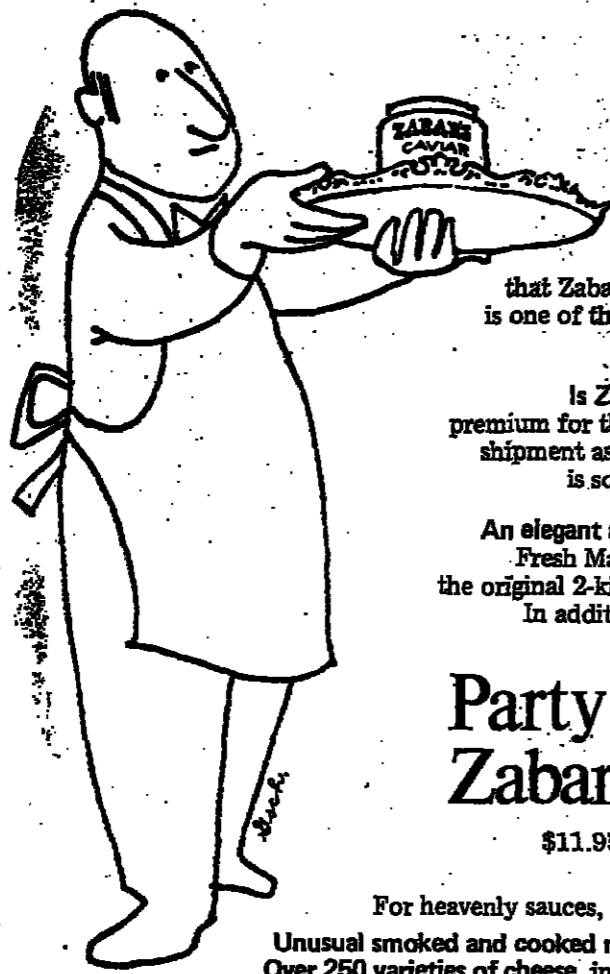
Christmas is also a religious tim German-speaking Europe. Mrs. Bra Green remembers:

"On Christmas Eve—Heiligaber we went to church at 12 to sing day the nativity story. On Christ day, we went to church again. worldly music was allowed. My family had a crib—a crèche."

Carols were and are an impor part of that religious celebration. It is from German Europe that in American Christmas songs have c —among them "Silent Night" and "How a Rose Ever Blooming."

In New York, Germans carry on religious festivities. At least churches—St. Paul's Evangelical lutheran Church at 312 West 22d St. and Immanuel Evangelical Luthr Church at Lexington Avenue and 8 Street—will have Christmas Eve s ices in German. At St. Paul's—the est German church in the city and "church for all Germans," accordi its pastor, Heinrich Suhr—the ser is at 5 P.M. At both churches the de will be open to anyone wanting sample the essence of Christm German style.

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Personal Health

Jane E. Brody

At Union Army Camp, several miles from Appomattox Court House, April 8, 1865: "I was afflicting very severely with a dache," Ulysses S. Grant wrote. "I spent the night in my feet in hot water and mustard putting plaster on it and the back part of my neck to be cured by morning."

Next day, as General Grant for Robert E. Lee's surrender ache persisted. Toward the end of an officer brought a note from Lee declaring his willingness to discuss surrender. "When he reached me, I was still suffering sick headache, but the instant the contents of the note, I was as S. Grant had migraine. And the many of the 25 million who currently suffer from it, emotional tension helped itate his attacks of "sick headache history books are replete famous migraine sufferers—Darwin, Thomas Jefferson, Bernard Shaw, Lewis Carroll is have created the bizarre, distorted characters in "Alice's Adventures Under Ground" during the "auras" ceded his migraine attacks.

neurological and headache specialist at the University of Arizona in Tucson. "Most migraine sufferers are worthwhile people," but his observation is small comfort to the victims of these oft-debilitating headaches.

The pain of migraine can be so intense that sufferers are sometimes convinced that a life-threatening condition, like a brain tumor or stroke, must be the cause. Only rarely is there a misdiagnosis for the discomfort. But when migraine first appears in older people, the possibility of a cerebral aneurysm or other serious disease should be ruled out.

However, researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston have recently found that migraine attacks can be so benign as to be almost negligible. Using new computerized brain scans, they showed that a migraine attack can cause swelling in parts of the brain and that repeated attacks over the years may lead to permanent shrinkage of brain tissue. These effects, the researchers suggest, may account for the personality and behavioral changes that doctors sometimes see in migraine sufferers.

Migraine results from contraction followed by rapid expansion of cranial blood vessels, painfully stretching the artery walls, which can throb with

The Aches And Pains Of Migraines

every beat of the heart. The severe full, pulsing pain usually starts in the center of the forehead and over one eye, but may spread to other parts of the head. It may last for hours or days. The pain is often accompanied by loss of appetite, nausea or vomiting, hence the popular name of "sick headache."

But migraine actually begins before the pain—with sensory, motor or mood disturbances, called an aura, that may precede an attack by hours. There may be tingling in the arms, tingling or numbness or weakness of a limb, extreme sensitivity to light, vertigo, visual blurring, distorted depth perception, nausea or unacceptable emotional changes.

Aura is uncommon in one type of

migraine, the cluster headache, which causes such intense pain that it is sometimes called the "suicide headache." Striking nine men for every woman and usually starting during sleep, cluster migraines can drive its victims to bang their heads against the wall seeking relief. Each headache lasts five to 90 minutes and may occur nightly for up to five or six weeks, then disappear for months or years.

For migraine generally, approximately two-thirds of adult sufferers are female, but in children migraine is two times more common in boys than in girls. Migraine usually begins during the teen or early adult years, but may be heralded during childhood by motion sickness or cyclic vomiting.

Migraine tends to run in families. Two-thirds of victims come from families where others had migraine. If both parents are migraine sufferers, three-fourths of the children are likely to develop the problem. If one parent has migraine, half the offspring will, too. The children are believed to inherit an instability of the cranial blood vessels that causes them to contract and expand inappropriately in response to various stimuli.

Headache specialists have observed that the typical migraine sufferer is an unyielding perfectionist, a meticulous,

methodical, compulsive person with rigid behavior standards who suppresses anger and resentment of authority.

Although migraine may result wholly or in part from a reaction to emotional stress, it is a physical, not psychiatric, illness. Its victims cannot "will away" a migraine attack any more than a person with epilepsy can decide not to have a seizure. However, migraine frequently can be controlled—its attacks reduced in number or eliminated entirely—by avoiding or learning to overcome some of its causes. To achieve this, each person must decipher the factors that trigger his migraine attacks.

Many migraine headaches are precipitated by allergies, or hypersensitivities to certain odors, foods or inhalants. Common triggers include molds and dust, the odors of tobacco smoke, paint thinner, perfumes, aerosols and traffic fumes, and such foods as milk, chocolate, cola, corn, garlic, onions, eggs, pork, legumes (peas, beans and peanuts), cinnamon, bay leaf, citrus fruits, wheat, coffee and apples.

Some people with migraine are extremely sensitive to beverages containing alcohol or caffeine. Wine-sensitive patients may also get headaches from raisins, grapes or grape juice. Avoiding exposure to the triggering

substances is the best way to control attacks of migraine (desensitization shots may themselves start the headaches), but avoidance can sometimes be difficult.

Nonallergic triggers of migraine include premenstrual tension, oral contraceptives, menopausal estrogens, such physical factors as exposure to bright light, heat or cold, motion, noise, or viral infections, and psychic stress.

Often the best way to pinpoint the cause of migraine is to keep a diary, recording the circumstances or substances that precede each attack.

Prevention of migraine may involve use of a drug, such as Sanert, to suppress attacks. Recently, some doctors have successfully used "biofeedback" techniques to train patients to abort their headaches. If migraine results from psychic tension, psychotherapy that helps the patient to recognize the emotional triggers and learn to avoid them or relieve them in other ways often helps.

Treatment of the acute attack may also involve, in addition to lying in a dark, quiet room, use of a drug called ergotamine tartrate.

For additional information contact the National Migraine Foundation at 2422 West Foster Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60625.

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All About The \$1,000 to Decorate—Is \$1,000 Enough?

BY NINA SKURKA

Difference between \$1,000 and \$10,000

... might suppose, if the money spent on decorating an ordinary to some of Manhattan practitioners of the decorative arts, the question is not a bare apartment but a budget challenge. Who do not usually have decorators such as these, for a single room not to exceed \$15,000.

... is offered by Manhattan elite for people \$10,000 to spend on an other the answers came known for their elegant taste, such as David Laurance, or from modernists, such as Bob Wolf Associates or from a mixture of both, David Easton of Easton-Doughia, all urged the use of concepts rather than of furniture and ac-

... creatively. Resort to unshiny. Tap nature's colors. Turn to industrial equipment, new and old, into the paint can. Among the suggested differences between the \$1,000 and \$10,000 have-note designers the main difference is in the quality of the materials used. In \$1,000 to spend, first choice goes to a couch for those with a budget who want excellent lighting gets the

... small cans that direct light inward from the floor, one's approval, as did globes, hung very low to the bed—which is also as a place to sit. One of those inexpensive door lamps and put it as a shield," suggested. Aside from offering another inexpensive recommended placing, in colors, along the sides of a room to illuminate. "Use them the flattening light or the beautiful amb-

... the all-important bed, designers suggested hanging a. Most preferred a dress, either of spring foam rubber, to serve as a place to sit. ed treating the bed setting it off by nt, such as in the cen-

ter of the room, piled high with throw pillows.

"Make it the center of things," counseled Mr. Patino, "an island." Mr. Doughia suggested replacing the feet of the box spring unit with bun-shaped feet bought at the local lumber yard.

Next, he said, lacquer the frame a bright red and slipcover the box spring and mattress in differing color combinations, such as black and white, blue and red, or cream and white. Other designers suggest bed topplings that range from cotton Indian shirries to sheets of batik and cotton canvas and striped awning fabric.

Along with lighting, color was deemed the most important tool for creating inexpensive, chic drama.

"Paint three walls white and then paint the remaining wall in a color, perhaps red, that also crosses the whole ceiling," said David Laurance Roth.

"If the room is dark or used primarily at night, paint it a rich beige that looks like lacquer," said Vincent Wolf. "I would cover the platform bed in white canvas. I've seen it done even in expensive schemes, and the effect is terrific."

"A dark color in a room used primarily at night can be very dramatic with proper lighting," said Mr. Doughia. "White walls are good for rooms used during the day. They give more visible details. You see everything resting against them."

If there is only a thousand to spend, no one need lay plans for a grand dining table. "The dining table needn't be the typical thing," said Mr. Patino. "Look for a large surface—perhaps a refectory table from a thrift shop. Or try a hollow-core door, or sawhorse legs or on a base of filing cabinets.

"Even a used slab of marble makes a table with the air of luxury," Mr. Patino said. "Then I would use it for everything, piling books on the surface, the TV, using it for dining and for buffet-style entertaining and as a desk surface."

The decorators cautioned the low-dollar decorator against trying to find good rugs, art and antiques, because they simply can't be had on a minuscule budget. They did recommend the acquisition of accessories from stores that specialize in good, inexpensive design, such as Azuma.

"Little wicker dining chairs that sell for \$25 each at Azuma can be reused again and again," said Mr. Doughia. The classic Parsons table also offers personal versatility—as the first dining table; then as a bedroom desk and finally as a children's worktable.

The designers recommended that accessories be put into a room at the beginning rather than at the end of the decorating process.

"Put in the small things—plants, books, pillows, ashtrays," said Mr. Doughia. "It looks as though the room is completed. Too many people wait until the last to add the accessories. They are living in an unfinished symphony."

All the decorators turned thumbs down on trees as accessories. They are



Fashion designer Al Merrick, with \$1,000 to spend, thought in terms of concepts and furnished his studio from thrift and import shops.



With \$10,000, Lyn Beinecki purchased better upholstery and occasional furniture. She also added drama to one of the walls with a painting.

costly and feed hungrily on light for survival. Instead, the decorators suggested heading for the woods to gather dried branches in enchanting shapes, or dried field flowers.

One of Mr. Roth's favorite tricks is to use a discarded battery case—a glass cube about 18 inches high—filled with thistles, rushes, rhubarb leaves or rhododendron.

As for windows, minimal work was counseled: bamboo blinds, thin venetian blinds or a profusion of hanging plants in front of white window shades.

"Don't decorate the windows," said Vincent Wolf. "All you really want is light control." David Easton advised covering windows with two sheets of canvas on sliding rods.

Floors, too, were generally left barren, except for a cotton shurrie, or

straw, hemp or sisal area rugs. Floor pillows were the most frequently suggested form of extra seating.

Instead of paintings on the walls, the decorators recommended light and shadow shows. Mr. Doughia suggested a 4-by-4-foot or 6-by-6-foot stretched canvas of the type used by artists, hung on the wall and subjected to the beam of a spotlight.

"Whatever you do, don't buy one of those awful paintings selling for \$29.95 on Third Avenue just because it's an oil," said Mr. Patino. "If you must hang something on the wall, try a huge blowup of a photograph."

Exaggerated scale such as this was emphasized, right up to Mr. Easton's suggestion to "buy a kite and hang it from the ceiling."

Effects like this, of course, are in

line with modern-design concepts: clean, simple forms, softened by natural objects of straw or sisal or from the forest. And fabrics like batik, cotton and canvas.

The sole dissenter was Mario Buatta. "Of course you can design a traditional room on a budget," he said. "Go to the Salvation Army for your upholstery and slipcover it yourself. Find old embroidered or lace tablecloths at flea markets and use them for pillow shams and curtains."

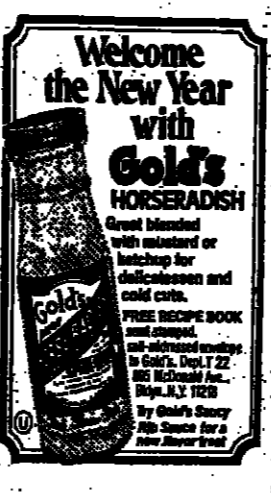
At the close-out sales find second hand mirrors and fine china to use as ashtrays. "If you take the time to search out the unusual, low-priced object, it can be found somewhere," said Mr. Buatta. "It's the same process with a very expensive room. The ambience revolves around the patience and the leg work."

For the person with \$10,000, Mr. Doughia advised, "make a five-year plan of your needs and follow it."

First comes the well-upholstered seating; then, perhaps a rug; then another important object—perhaps an antique cabinet or a major table that will imbue the scheme with immediate allure, even though its surroundings are inexpensive.

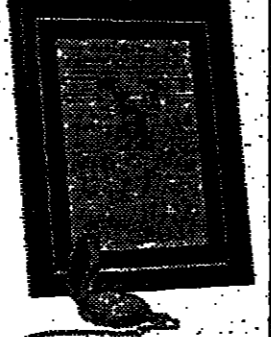
"I always mix quality items with triflings," said Mr. Doughia. "What they both have in common is a sense of style."

But the decorators warned against becoming involved with the ephemeral and the outé. "Taste changes so as you grow older," observed Mr. Buatta. And when that happens, it's usually time to redecorate.



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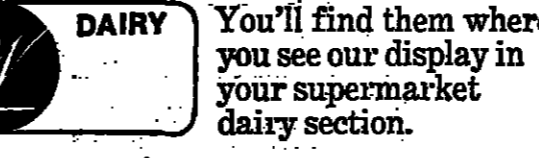
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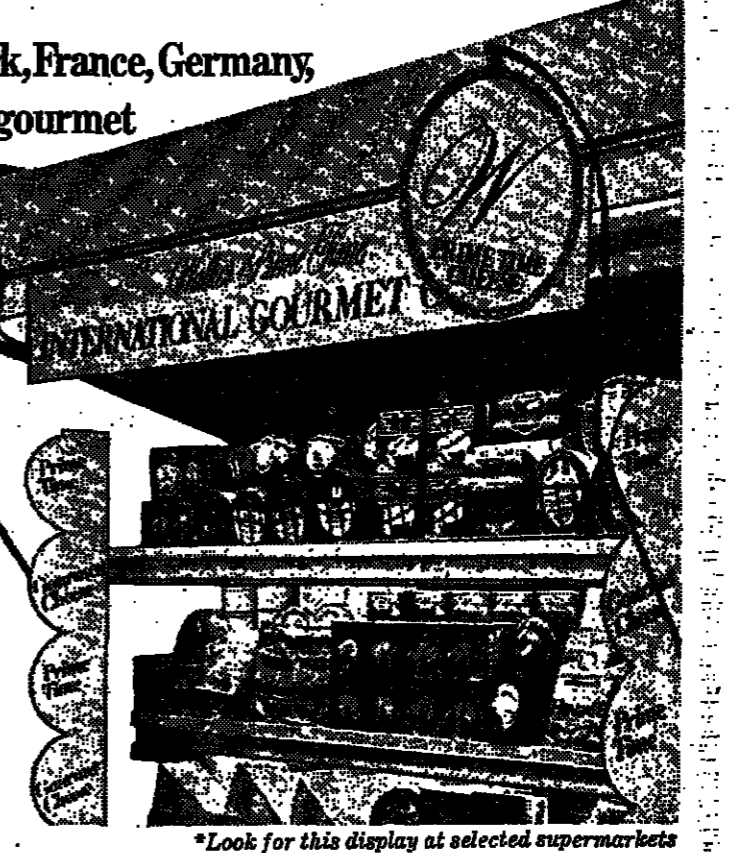
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Id's World

Richard Flaste

Post-Christmas Pet

CHRISTMAS morning there will be lots of wing up near the fir tree; a great many will be housebroken and more sw will be housebreakers. Almost invariably will be fairly accomplished, presented to have had little say in the choice.

fish. And what follows is one, loud vote. With fish, you place the equipment, not at the tree, and on another day, take the store with an allowance of \$5 or \$10 choose 8 or 10 aquatic pets.

It is wondrously beautiful, their lives monious. It all depends on the young responsibility to that tiny ecological fish tank. But fish return no love, you see. And you are right.

people surrogates, although some—not birds—have been known to rush to the air tank and wag their bodies when the driver, and they may allow themselves d hand fed. But no fish has ever purred, or brought in the morning paper, walk into any fish store, and you'll see it stop looking at them, coveting them, to get a youngster started, with relative.

are virtually essential for tropical fish d aeration system (either a small box at the corner of the tank or an under-circulates the water through the gravel), filter, heater, thermometer, gravel, top a tonic to ward off parasites and fungi



The fish at the Aquarium Stock Company are irresistible to youngsters.

and keep down the bacterial contamination. That sounds like a lot. But the fish stores are eager to hook people on the hobby. They regularly sell complete packages for prices much lower than the equipment would cost if bought individually.

So all those things, except the tonic and the gravel, are sold together at the Aquarium Stock Company on Warren Street just off City Hall Park for \$15. The tank has a 10-gallon capacity, which is generally said to be the best starting size, neither so small that it's boring nor so large that parental intervention is necessary. And the Aquarium Stock Company, incidentally, is one of the most interesting and reliable stores in the city.

The cost climbs with the addition of frills, such as

ornamental backing for the tank to make the fish stand out clearly, rocks, live or plastic plants, countless decorative doo-dads and a tank stand—which is unnecessary if you have a suitable table or shelf that can support the water, which weighs 8.3 pounds per gallon. An elaborate setup might cost about \$50.

After filling the tank and allowing the chlorine to escape by letting the water stand for 24 hours or by neutralizing the chlorine with a chemical sold at the fish store, the next step is getting the fish.

The more exotic and meaner ones have the greater lure, but it's far better to start out with a peaceful "community" group. The term usually means the likes of swordtails, platies, angels, dwarf gouramis and catfish.

Don't buy sick fish. You can spot them because they are gasping for breath at the surface, or they're wobbling, or they're covered with tiny white spots that are parasites or with white tissue-like fungus.

You can tell the store isn't doing its job if there are too many dead fish at the bottoms of tanks (a few are unavoidable) and if the salesmen fail to offer to help you. They should be able to tell you unwaveringly which fish get along well together—there's nothing worse than watching one fish harass another to death. They should be able to warn you when a fish requires special water conditions. And they should be able to do it clearly—this is not a mysterious science; keeping fresh-water fish harmoniously alive is easy.

Three pointers: Don't overfeed (give the fish as much as they can eat in five minutes twice a day; uneaten food will contaminate the tank, robbing it of oxygen). Don't overcrowd—more than 10 two-inch fish in a 10-gallon tank may find too little oxygen to breathe. And change 10 percent of the water each week to diminish mineral buildup.

Although fresh-water fish are easy to keep, salt-water

fish are the sirens of the hobby. They are gorgeous beyond description, in hues both bright and muted. Most are fragile compared to fresh-water fish. The system they require is far more complex and more expensive. The fish are costly, too. It is not unusual to spend \$20 or \$30 for one fish.

When you destroy a yellow and blue queen angel because of an inadequate ecological system, it's heartbreaking. Beginner beware.

For the Younger Papparazi

For the technologically minded 7-year-old, there's a small Hong-Kong made camera distributed by Childcraft. It gives a child who's been having fun with toy cameras something to graduate to, far short of the family Nikon. This camera, called a Diana, costs \$3.50, takes 120 film and has an easy-to-operate, loud shutter (leaving no doubt that a picture has been taken).

To be completely independent with the camera, a child has to be able to read numbers and gauge distance, at least roughly. There are distance settings and aperture settings indicated by drawings of a sun, a sun partially hidden behind a cloud and a cloud.

But the Diana is just barely one step beyond a toy. A good solid stride further is provided by some of the cameras that use Instamatic film. An inexpensive (\$15) and entertaining package has been put out by Keystone.

The box comes with a camera, film, flashcubes that require no battery and a case. It even has a separate close-up lens—thus starting the child along the road to that well-known photographers' syndrome called Gadget Obsession. But, anyway, it's fun. There aren't many of these Keystone set-ups around. Mostly, they're at Willoughby-Peerless.

Gifts to Buy When You Buy Something Else

ELA TAYLOR

the way to knock off Christmas. Not literally, since they're on your mind you're fond of.

head for a cosmetics stand which is known as a e-with-purchase) appe goodie, which then y something else for s usual price.

if you'd like to give a pendant, set with a real diamond chip iver chain, the Eliza-er at Altman's, Lord ingdale's will let you when you buy any item.

in your life would Bill Blass umbrella, s, it's yours for \$5.50. The designer's men's 's or Altman's.

eral idea. Here are th-purchase special- w York City depart- me of their suburban

a coquette, Southern e Spanish house of harming painted fan- over and say, "Oh, a \$5 purchase of My- iff the soap, it's spe-

e racqueteer of either y happy with "Pancho onship Tennis." The y you buy a La Costa ar for \$35 at Saks, tached to a bathroom- four products, such- uid soap, afterbath- il.

ies collect designer- black and white silk, plus a lipstick and e yours for \$10 when- rth of Norell's deli- ff at Bonwit's Teller- s perfumes from this- Buy one and get a- brella for \$6.50 more.

rasuede pouch, along- der and cologne, for- urchase of the attrac-

tively packaged Halston fragrance at Bonwit's.

Yves Saint Laurent? A nifty leather holder for your checkbook is \$8.50 at Saks, if you buy anything flavored with Y fragrance.

Lanvin? A sparkly, golden and silvery necklace is \$8, with a Lanvin purchase at Gimbel's or Altman's.

If she's always losing her sunglasses, buy her a new pair made by Renauld (\$24 to \$36) at Abraham & Straus, and the store will give you a free tote bag with a pocket for the glasses and room for lots more.

Does she love you? Tuck your picture into pretty porcelain frame and give it to her for Christmas. It comes packaged with Revlon's Jontae spray perfume, and costs \$5 if you buy \$3.75 in other Jontae goodies.

She may write you more often if you give her perfumed stationery and a pen, tagged at \$5 with a purchase of an item scented with Ritz fragrance (by Charles of the Ritz, of course). At Altman's.

She may not forget she has a date with you if she has a good-looking, fabric-covered desk diary to remind her. The diary, plus six Ultima products, is \$8.50 with a \$5 purchase of Ultima beautifiers at Bergdorf Goodman.

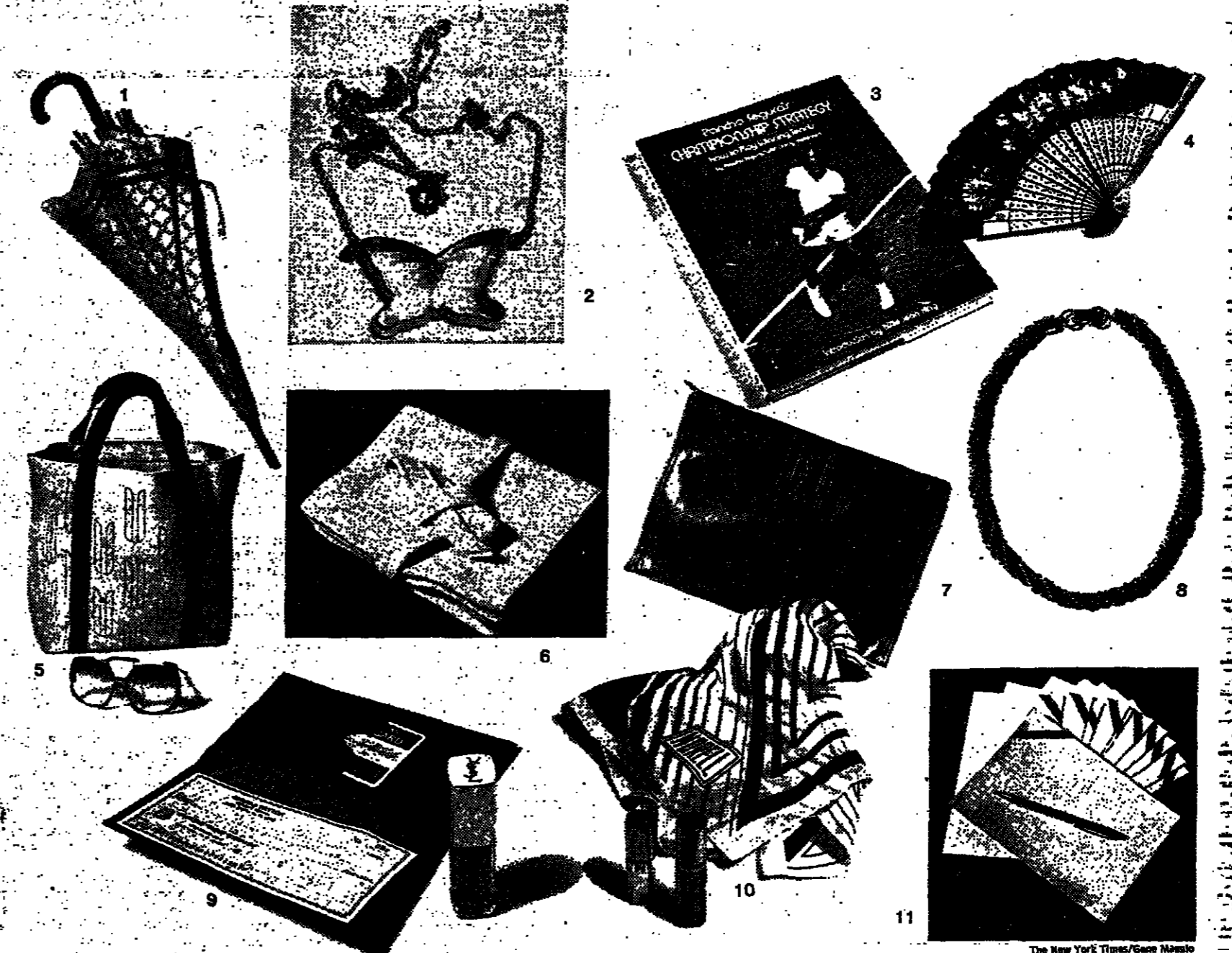
The make-up addict will bless you if you give her a large box, crammed with Germaine Monteil's face-painting things. It will set you back \$10 if you buy a Monteil little something for yourself at Lord & Taylor.

Rigaud scented things are beloved by the in people. Now there's a "loaf" of deliciously scented Rigaud soap, with a knife to slice off a piece. The package is \$15 at Bendel's.

Is it time he had a new bath brush? Lord & Taylor will sell you a wooden-handled one packaged with Royal Copenhagen men's things for \$6 when you buy something else in the line.

More for men: Saint Laurent's zippered travel kit with two filled bottles, \$6.50 with any of the designer's men's products at Macy's and Saks. A Braggi bilfold, \$5.50 with Braggi purchase at Gimbel's. Or a Braggi briefcase, same price, same stipulation, at Macy's, Orbach's, Bloomingdale's.

House present? Elizabeth Arden has a charming bowl, decorated with fruit and holding four Arden products. The whole gift is \$7.50 with any Arden purchase at Lord & Taylor.



1. Nina Ricci's woman's umbrella.
2. Elizabeth Arden's butterfly pendant set with a diamond chip.
3. Book on tennis from La Costa.
4. Myrurgia's Spanish fan.
5. Tote bag with Renauld sunglasses.
6. Halston's Ultracuede pouch, plus bath powder and cologne.
7. Men's travel kit, Saint Laurent.
8. Lanvin's gold and silver metal necklace.
9. Checkbook cover, plus purse perfume, Saint Laurent.
10. Norell's black and white silk scarf with lipstick and perfume.
11. Charles of the Ritz stationery is scented, comes with pen.

Gifted With Indecision

By RICHARD SHEPARD

the season and I have not yet bought a gift because of scope or parsimony, or sheer indecision.

of things to choose from serves as cement. My wife is still full up on toilet paper from last year and the year before into the past. She will not smile if she sees a gaily-packaged bottle of colored fluid.

mingdale's and checked the necklaces and was right, but I completely forgot whether I one made of little orange beads, or was it? Also, I didn't remember her size in was timid about asking if size figured. hing. Sales clerks are very busy and don't deal with amateurs.

r was it Saks—they have all been running last few days—and they were spraying specs. I asked whether this scent would be conservative but good taste, no young-senior citizen. The saleswoman asked me sell, in which case I should buy it because use perfumes that are attractive to their id that one seemed to smell much like the 'd be a better connoisseur if I took the 'f my mouth, she said, with polite asperity.

s, a very well-dressed woman came up to "Can you suggest something for mother?" say that I would be happy to if she could ing for my wife. But then I saw that she- to another woman behind me. Holiday- in pairs or trios, but in the stores they- art and then spend a lot of time calling for corroborative opinions.

e boutiques and clothing departments be-

cause I never remember sizes and it's too embarrassing to point out other women and tell the clerk. "Well, she's about that size!"

In sheer desperation, entered Carter's, which was very busy. All sorts of little dazlers under glass. Carter's spares you any embarrassment because most of the items are price-tagged. The tags are very small and one wonders how they can get such big numbers into such small cards. Had to take off the bifocals and look close to make-out the numbers. Mopped my brow and left, with the back for the golden anniversary, if all goes well.

Hammacher Schlemmer has always appealed to me because I love gadgets. So I looked at the ads, but nothing there for the wife: a song bird thermometer, a telephone index with radio or a doodad that lets you sing along with music that comes over the radio. Macy's breakfast-in-bed tray might be appreciated—by her, but not by me, the logical candidate to do the serving.

Time is running out and I still have no idea what to get. I have just read O'Henry's "The Gift of the Magi," but I really don't think she would want me to sell my wristwatch, because hers never is on time and she always has to ask me. Nor do I want her to cut her hair for sale, because she's been wearing it short anyway and any more cuts would put her in the same disaster category: occupied by the city budget. Literature may be a solace, but it doesn't always help.

Went through the bookshops and the places that sell jolly little knickknacks. Back at the office, found that someone had sent me a pretty calendar with each month, beneath a fancy photograph of indeterminate subject. Would that do? Be hard to wrap, but it would do for openers. Guess not. They're always saying that it's the spirit that counts, not the gift, but are they sincere? Tell you the truth, I don't want to find out. I'll try again tomorrow. Time is running out and desperation is a great decision-maker. Long as it's a place that gift wraps.

DISCOVERIES

Emid Nemy

Continued from Page C1

and a Christmas tree. It's miniature, of course, set in a wooden cigar box, but for \$36 you can't expect a room added to the house. Saks Fifth Avenue Gift and Gift Shop has it in Manhattan, Garden City and White Plains.

All That Gitters . . .

Gloria Gurney, a woman not unaccustomed to the luxuries of life, was wearing a counterfit dress and flashing a few sparklers around at a fashionable party the other evening. The object of a good deal of admiration was her dog-tag-shaped pendant in what everyone assumed was gold and diamonds. She said it cost \$7.99 so the gold turned to gold-colored metal and the diamonds turned to rhinestones, but the effect was still there. The pendant, and other little gold-metal and rhinestone goodies, are in the costume jewelry department at Alexander's in Manhattan. Mrs. Gurney says she's a regular visitor.

Calling Mother Nature

A score or so of red and white plastic candy canes tied together to create a glass container that holds a bunch of fresh narcissus—that's Ronaldo Mala's \$30 idea for Christmas. He also has twig baskets filled with boxwood for \$35 and up, and something he calls a Kinkichu, which is a Japanese lunch box covered and tied in Bañik and other fabrics, and holding arrangements such as pink and yellow freesias, pink lilies and leaves. They go for about \$35 as well. Ronaldo Mala is at 27 East 67th Street. His telephone number is 288-1049. A block away at 33 East 68th Street, Tony's flower shop has come up with another original idea—a small ported narcissus with a Joe Eula watercolor of a narcissus, all for \$30. An Elberta spruce tree, scarcely more than a foot high, is tied in burlap and finished with a bow. With an accompanying Eula watercolor of bows, it's \$45.

The watercolors alone, all in Lucite frames, are \$25. Tony's telephone number is 249-8807.

Well, You Can Dream

Didn't you always know there was something missing from your life? If it's a vermeil-lined sterling silver glass with "Coke" inscribed on it, and a 14-carat gold straw to guzzle said Coke, Bulgari-Danos in the Hotel Pierre is the repository of your dreams. There is, of course, the possibility that the \$650 price tag may wake you up. If you prefer water to carbonated beverages, Bulgari also has a vermeil-lined sterling silver Dixie cup. It's only \$395. The address is 2 East 61st Street and the telephone is 488-0086.

Social Climbing

If you have a child, he or she will grab it. If there are no children around, you'll be able to keep it about the house as art or call it what you will. It's a one-of-a-kind piece called "Homage to Climbers" and, in essence, it's a wood ladder with scores of little painted wood faces and figures climbing up or perched. Rick Devon created it and the price is \$125 at Art Adventures Unlimited, 988 Madison Avenue at 72d Street. The telephone is 628-2267. An added thought: if you want to amuse yourself, name the faces after your friends and figure out who belongs on what rung of the social climbing ladder.

For Blood Brothers

Lenox Hill Hospital has come up with what may be the most unusual gift of all—at Christmas or any time of the year—and it doesn't cost a cent: Donate a unit of blood in the name of a special friend. The single donation gives that person, and his or her spouse and dependent children under 19, unlimited blood replacement, if needed for one year. The blood credit applies anywhere in the United States and Puerto Rico. You can, of course, donate the blood in your own name, or that of a family member. The Blood Donor Center is at 130 East 77th Street but call 784-4103 for hours and an appointment.

Living Abroad: London

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

AS BRITAIN becomes Europe's Bargain Basement? asks a British magazine. A Glasgow professor of English writes to The Times bitterly complaining about all those foreigners who are "systematically pillaging" what remains of the nation's art and furniture collections.

are foreign," a stallholder told The Observer.

Many of the items are rubbish. But there are still plenty of bargains; several months ago an American couple saw a 19th century linen press, or storage cupboard, on sale in Camden Passage for less than \$50. Recently, they saw the same type of linen press on sale at a department store in the Middle West for \$4,000.

The British seem alternately delighted, ambivalent, and embarrassed about the boom and its implications. "Continental dealers have swarmed in to what appears to be every auction room in the land and are systematically pillaging what remains from the depredations of our native collectors. Alan Sandison, a professor of English at Glasgow, wrote in The Times.

"A nation of [insolvent] shopkeepers we may be, but that is no reason why we should act as accomplices in the robbing of our own tombs," he said.

"I'm not xenophobic but something has to be done," he added. "If we don't take action soon we are going to wake up and find we have to go to foreign museums to see what regency furniture looks like."

That view is brushed aside by several specialists in the antique trade. "A great deal of the buying boom is based on pretty undistinguished stuff," said Ivor Turnbull, editor of the Antique Trades Gazette. "If 527 Victorian sideboards are exported to the United States, it's absolutely no loss whatsoever."

Cranks is now celebrating its 15th anniversary, a virtually unnoticed event except to health food aficionados, many of them Americans, who surge to Marshall Street lunch-time to eat the whole meat and vegetarian foods in a pleasant cafeteria, just off Carnaby Street. The decor—solid oak tables, handmade basket lampshades, craft pottery—and the mood and accent are heavily American.

"I suppose this is a complete rejection of average English cooking," said David Canter, one of the three directors of Cranks and a committed vegetarian who helped pioneer the health food movement in Britain. "And we firmly believe that man is what he eats, breathes and thinks."

Cranks is expensive by British cafeteria standards—the cost of a lunch could range anywhere from \$2 to \$5—yet numerous cheaper imitators in London have failed to retain the quality of Cranks's cakes, breads, savories and salads.

The name itself comes from an article that appeared in a British newspaper in the early nineteenth century, with the headline: "Who are these health food cranks?" There are Cranks health food restaurants in London, Devon and Guildford, and offers to open Cranks have come from New York, Belgium, France, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

The Chocolate Cake Kid: A Drama

Continued from Page C1

us in our youth. Mundane problems like cooking, sweeping and laundering did not concern us. It was a well-known fact that Florida's West Coast teemed with ample-bosomed motherly souls skilled in the production of chicken jumbalaya, sweet potato pie, and hush puppies. As for shopping, that soiled itself. You simply lay by the pool, opened your mouth, and let the bread-fruit drop in.

That a sucker is born every minute is, of course, an aphorism familiar to millions, or to reverse the parlance of an earlier generation, the wise guy is the lobster after all. By the evening of our arrival in Sarasota, the truth stood revealed: we were in a devil of a fix. There wasn't a domestic to be had between Baton Rouge and the Dry Tortugas; in fact, the supermarkets had even run out of brooms. We swept away the accumulation of leaves before the front door with a bundle of twigs and huddled to consider our situation. Mrs. Hackett, immobilized by an ankle sprained from kicking an agent, was forbidden to engage in any strenuous activity.

Albert Hackett and I, regrettably, knew less than nothing about cookery. Once, while an actor, he had been photographed frying an egg on a sidewalk to dramatize New York's heat but had tumbled into an excavation. I was unable to open a box of saltines without severing an artery. That put the responsibility squarely on Miss Hellman, who, having vented her feelings in a few sulphuric words, rose nobly to the emergency. Under her deft fingers, a succession of goodies—briskets of beef, veal Marengo, chicken caeciatore, and Chinese delicacies—flowed onto the table.

It was lack from the outset, incidentally, that her megal position, a step above that of a scullion, should involve no loss of status. The Hacketts and I treated her as one of us, often inviting her to participate in small talk but naturally using simple language a person in her situation would comprehend, and the poor creature's gratitude was pathetic. Meanwhile, of course, we pursued our search for a cook, and at last found one.

He was a personable young man, not excessively willowy, majoring in the philosophy of Tiffany lamps at a nearby fresh water college, and he consented to prepare two dinners per week at an hourly rate of \$7.25. Did he have any particular dish, inquired Mrs. Hackett, upon which he prided himself?

"Yes, I do a stuffed peppers à la Bourdonnais with jade sauce that's really heavenly," he said. "For seasons I grind up an anchovy marinated in powdered lime and baste it till it simmers ever so slightly. Tell me," he turned toward Miss Hellman, "haven't



Tim Lewis

I seen your face on the television or somewhere?"

"No, I'm the heiress of the mayonnaise fortune," she replied shortly. "O.K., that's settled. Now, how about desserts? That man over there," she said, casting me a glance packed with distaste, "has a sweet tooth. You know, puddings and dreck like that." Then he'll adore my chocolate cake with bitter icing," Keith responded. "It took second prize at the Dade County bakeoff last year. Well, see you tomorrow, everyone. I'll be back with the jumpsuit I always cook in."

The atmosphere of the household, during the interval before our initial dinner, was charged with expectancy akin to that of an opening night. The ladies busied themselves drying shoes and feather boas to match their ensembles, teased their hair till it foamed like the Zambesi Falls. Unable to rent tuxedos anywhere on the Tamiami Trail, Hackett and I decided to emulate the Hallroom Boys and wear snowy flannels and blue blazers.

As for our chef, he barricaded himself in the kitchen behind a dozen mixing bowls, sifting, lading, tasting, and emitting sharp little yelps of triumph from time to time. Even Nature seemed eager to help celebrate our feast; for days, the beaches were rimmed with the Red Tide, festive scarlet organisms bearing fish glassy-eyed with homage to the approaching gala.

The pièce de résistance was well named; after an exploratory taste of

the stuffed peppers, only forced feeding would have induced one to accept another mouthful. In a sleight of hand worthy of the magician Howard Thurston, Hackett managed to stuff the peppers into an umbrella jar before Keith reappeared with the chocolate cake. It was a fearsome object—five inches high and fifteen across, thickly daubed with frosting in which bits of sugar sparkled like zircons.

One-by-one, as we picked away at the slices apportioned to us, the forks dropped from our nerveless fingers, signaling that Keith's fate was sealed. Together, and thrust on by the ladies, Hackett and I went into the kitchen with word of an unexpected phone call. The Reverend David Belasco, our favorite confessor, had just been stabbed in the Leap by some young woman named Lenore Ulric, necessitating our immediate presence at the German Deaconess Hospital in Chicago. Keith was stunned but fatalistic. Topping up a few penciled notes, he handed us a bill for his services. The total came to \$159.50.

"A hundred-and-fifty-nine smack-ds for that?" Mrs. Hackett cried out. "That's more than we got for the screenplay of 'The Thin Man.'" "An outrage, a blasphemy!" ululated Miss Hellman. "I won't pay it!" "You already have," Hackett informed her. "That's his car racing down the driveway."

"Then you're a couple she retorted. 'A chimp have made that cake in! How long did it take him?' 'It's all down here. Ent —\$65.25, Cake—13 hours hour—\$94.25.'"

"Well, I've been flim-flam time, but this is tops," s between fury and admiring another Yellow Kid. We what he's called in the. "Why, La Belle Choco ouisly," I said, the cogr from the well of memory.

And there the matter rested but for an unforgotten Just as Hackett and I washing up the pots an Hellman appeared en a brow knit in perplexity.

"That phrase of yours, colistère—what's it from made it up."

"Ooh, what a terrible t I accused, making a mo' ambience of Keith was c an effect. 'I did not so It was the trademark o cocoa sold by the Walter ny of Dorchester, Mass. Dutch girl holding a ste chocolate with that le neat."

"You dreamt the whol dollars you can't prove it. The taunt, amplified b of real money, acted on n lin, and I sprang to th where out there was th in America qualified to s ment, expert on both a John Canaday—and I w to find him. What if his in New York was unli frenzy, I awoke peopl; hattan, wrenching them fi had no business in and his private line. Finally, v night, I succeeded. Th from the depths of sim was calm, lucid, delibeate

"To be sure—La Belle he said instantly. The o was by Liotard, a not part Swiss, whose dates as 1702-1789. It was, of c popularized on the tin by the Walter Baker Cl pany of Dorchester, Mass. You're quite welcome . . . —I was merely sleeping. What an extraordinary scholarship, an I thought as I hung u Miss Hellman of her fi part way toward smor of my dinner, though n On the other hand, it a value, in that it ha creatively inferior statio that of a scullion, not to better. I need mention n-



MIKEY & NICKY ...don't expect to like 'em.

PETER FALK · JOHN CASSAVETES

World Premiere Tomorrow THE Little Carnegie

THE MARQUISE OF O... 68th St. Playhouse

NEW YORK PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! Across The Great Divide. Starting ROBERT LOGAN-GEORGE 'BUCK' FLOWER. STARRING HEATHER BATHY and MARK HALL. STARTS TODAY! GUILD 50th, NEW EMBASSY 46th St.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN FILM OF THE YEAR." MGM presents NETWORK. "EXHILARATING TERROR" CARRIE.

Personal Finance Forgotten Gains

By RICHARD PHALON

BACK in the early days of World War II, when G.I.'s were being paid \$21 a day (but only once a month), F. N. Clapper somehow managed to scrape together \$1,800. Just before being shipped overseas, he tucked the money into an account at the North River Savings Bank in Manhattan.

Facing a highly uncertain future, Mr. Clapper thought the move was a prudent one. The press of events proved it to be otherwise. Through his return to civilian life and more than 30 subsequent years' work with both the Government and the United Nations, the account lay dormant—forgotten and still accumulating interest—until it was finally turned over to the abandoned property section of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt's Department of Audit and Control.

Mr. Clapper now thinks he would have been much better off if he had invested the \$1,800 in stocks or real estate. Hoping for retirement money, he was going through some papers and was reminded of the account but could not find his passbook anywhere. The North River Savings Bank was no help. It had long since been taken over by the Bowery Savings Bank, which, according to Mr. Clapper, "was unable to find any record of a deposit made by me."

The Bowery says it has worked hard to find traces of Mr. Clapper in the records, but so far has been unable to do so, despite a search that included closed accounts, abandoned accounts, and even the books of other banks in the neighborhood of 34th Street and Seventh Avenue where North River Savings used to be situated. "We still regard it, as an open case," a spokesman said.

Lacking enough documentary evidence to convince either the bank or the state's abandoned property office of the validity of his claim, Mr. Clapper feels victimized and angry over the "ethics of such confiscatory practices."

There is no limit on the time in which abandoned property can be reclaimed from the state. If either Mr. Clapper's passbook or the signature card he filed with the North River Savings Bank so long ago crops up somewhere, he might be able to get back his \$1,800—plus accumulated interest up to the point at which it was turned over to the state. Once money is turned over to Audit and Control, it draws no interest.

The odds against Mr. Clapper's making any kind of recovery are long. According to Marvin Rosen, director of the abandoned property unit, "only 13 percent to 14 percent" of the money consigned to the state by banks, insurance companies, utilities, brokerage firms and corporations ever makes the round trip back to its owners or their heirs.

The odds are so long in fact, that the financially troubled state now counts more heavily than ever on a

golden cascade of abandoned accounts, dormant insurances, unclaimed utilities, unclaimed until the like to enrich its cash. Highly profitable arrangements, the state has collected \$200 million worth of money.

In 1937 the law still set many bank accounts there were no deposits, interest postings or work from the depositor—could be "abandoned" until elapsed. By 1944, the p to 15 years. It went 1961 and to only five of this year.

One indication of how help show up the state shows in the take that of its treasury. The bank this year, thanks to the dormancy period, have \$75.6 million in abandoned checking accounts, other negotiable instrum of all last year was \$248,000 less. y figures are not in o, but at the moment the at a little over \$4 milli.

The final figures are covers yet, either. M sure whether the trunc period will mean that I will remember they b on tap somewhere an abandoned property s partment of Audit and Alfred E. Smith Buld the hope of getting it b.

A passbook, Mr. Ros "always necessary," by documentary evidence the same kind of pro insurance company was added. "In fact, someti an affidavit from the.

Even more important, has so painfully discove ventions goes a long w "lar" intervals during hi G.I. to government off had sent his passbook the state would have \$1,800 the poorer.

Mr. Clapper would b than \$6,000 richer—b original stake, figured compounded quarterly amounted to more th.

Banks and other finar are required to send depositors' last known dormancy deadline a are also required to p names in newspapers. I ng that one is alive an to keep the abandon



April 1978

Israel, no it's

is the Only Wife of Serge Prokofiev?

HENAHAN

sat in front of the... Chicago's... fingers through... of memories... then to share... 79 years old, she... time she, a young... ing in New York... ev, a virtually un... mposer from the... t Carnegie Hall in... heard him play his... to. Aitschuler was... think." Four years... ried... the first—and she... only—wife of the... o died in 1933, was... 16 month to attend... new Lyric Opera... a Love for Three... invitation of radio... as last in America... e said. "The whole... ight back my child... b. I lived here, in... less than 10 or 12... was about to ap... e citizenship when... g and changed my

Three Oranges... d premiere in Chi... 221, with the com... actually does not... y in Mrs. Proko... some later works... Chicago for the... when the New York... also missed that, I... y. I first saw the... e in 1928, a beau... e director in Chi... not at all subtle... the Soviet Union... visit abroad and... since. But she re... lished suggestions... ing staying in the... defector, I have a... w, and I have a... with a pronunciation... Mrs. Prokofiev... her son Svyatos... l. "My other son... 10 lives in England... lovely son." Both... y are the children... ft his wife during... e with Myra Men... et and Communist

ho speaks English... her languages as... in Paris and occa... and to see her son... is a remarkably... nan at 79, bright... and a fountain of... ations in several... mother used to... ontains and so on... about a butter... g place and was... o. To live happily



Lina Prokofiev in Chicago: 'I am not a defector.'

one must live hidden, was the moral." Until recently, she kept so successfully out of the public eye that few people in the West even knew there was a Lina Prokofiev. She vehemently denies that her own life has been a tragic one, however, or that the subtitle of a biography of her husband by Victor Seroff, "A Soviet Tragedy," accurately describes the composer's career. Along with other composers, Prokofiev fell out of favor once with the Soviet authorities, but he was "an apolitical man," according to Mrs. Prokofiev. Mrs. Prokofiev herself spent "eight years in prison and in the north" for reasons she did not want to discuss. The Seroff version is that she attempted to leave the Soviet Union after her husband left her and she was arrested for "espionage." But, she said, "Seroff never met me so how did he know?"

It is Lina Prokofiev's contention, no matter what official Soviet biographers of Prokofiev may write, that Prokofiev never divorced her or actually married Myra, who died in 1968. That point could become significant in legal proceedings eventually, because the question of who should receive Prokofiev's royalties in the United States has never been settled. Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States signed the Bern Copyright Convention of 1886, and, though agreements were reached recently between the Russians and one American publisher, Schirmer, the pro-

blem of these undistributed American royalties has yet to be resolved. A spokesman for Boosey & Hawkes, which has published all of Prokofiev's works in this country, said he could not comment on the case. It is common practice, however, to hold such disputed payments in a trust fund. Mrs. Prokofiev also was adamant in refusing to talk about the royalty question. "There is no theme I want to discuss except my husband's music. I don't want to make statements," she did want to go on record with rejections of much that has been written about her and Prokofiev. "My husband was not a political man, and I know nothing about politics. Nobody has yet tried to find the exact truth about what went on. There has not yet been a good book about Prokofiev."

Does she contemplate doing a good one herself? "I have no such intention. I don't believe in biographies. I have known so many famous people and when I read what is written about them it makes me laugh. So much embroidery." It is hard to discover much about Mrs. Prokofiev, in fact, from Soviet sources. In the standard Soviet biography of Prokofiev by Israel Nestyev, she is mentioned several times in passing, but no dates are given either for her marriage or for the supposed divorce. Actually, she said, she and

Prokofiev were married in a town in the Bavarian Alps in 1923. "Naturally I want to correct mistakes that writers make. Why shouldn't I don't want to put a finger in anyone's eye, but I get so disgusted with them." Mrs. Prokofiev has been described by various writers as a one-time Spanish dancer, as a Russian, and as a Cuban. In fact, she said, "I was born in Madrid, and my father was a pure Catalan." Her name originally was Carolina Codina. On her mother's side, she is French and Polish. As for her own early career, "I made my debut as Gilda in 'Rigoletto' in Milan, though not at La Scala, as somebody wrote. I was a soprano, and I sometimes took part in my husband's concerts." Her stage name, she added, was Lina Lubera.

One reason it is so difficult to find out anything about what happened to her and her husband in the Soviet Union, she said, is the traditional Russian obsession with secrets and complexities. "As someone has said, the Russians like to get into intricate situations so they can get themselves out." As for herself, not being Russian by birth, she believes in a somewhat more direct approach to life, she said. "My sense of humor is what has saved me all my life." And at that she laughed delightedly, sounding like anything but the poor butterfly of the fable who came out of hiding and was torn apart by children.

GOING-OUT Guide

A GALLERY IS BORN Several months ago, third-floor space was converted into an art showcase at the historic Arsenal Building, 64th Street west of Fifth Avenue, by the Parks and Recreation Administration, which has offices in the landmark structure. The artist currently on display through Wednesday is Connie Cohen, a New Yorker whose paintings in oils and acrylics depict themes from her travels in Europe, New England, Colorado and New York. Hours at the Arsenal Gallery are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

SEASONAL STANDBY Judging by the scene the other evening, some New Yorkers still prefer Christmas cocktails in a familiar, reassuringly elegant setting such as the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel.

The place remains an oasis-rendezvous bargain after all these years, on 55th Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues, and a double-header at that. In the smaller lounge, Bill McCauley plays the piano, starting around 7 P. M. Sundays, while Ray Hartley does likewise in the spacious King Cole Grill, from 5:30 to 11 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. The lounge and restaurant are separated by a lobby checkroom with a friendly blonde and a placard calling for a 50-cent tab. Everything seems adjusted to restful intimacy in the lounge, from the subdued glow of pink tasseled table lamps, to the sprightly but restrained music by Mr. McCauley and the deferential waiters. At the entrance, the host in black tie with a red carnation, greets you with a bow. Deciding on a drink (Scotch, at \$2.80), you're politely told: "Just take your time. We're here until 1 o'clock." Even the soft taped music flicked on during the pianist's break suits the leisurely ambience. Mr. McCauley had some pleasant surprises the other evening, along with standard numbers, such as a blend of Sondheim's "Night Waltz" from "A Little Night Music" and Rodgers and Hart's "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," from "Too Many Girls." Even more surprising was a simple lyrical "Am I Blue?" after a verse that's almost never played anywhere.

DOWN THE HALL Next door, Mr. Hartley opens up on his baby grand, applying a more risqué style to scores such as "The King and I" and "A Chorus Line." His surprises were a note-perfect "Clair de Lune" and "The Maid With the Flaxen Hair," although Debussy's "Goddog's Cake Walk" might have been a bit more apt. Acoustically speaking, the King Cole Grill is both large and lively, with conventional buzzing from the tables and banquettes, and a busy parade of waiters. The long stand-up bar, where you face the famous mural by Maxfield Parrish, is strictly for holdout loners, even with that sturdy football. A seat is better, as one couple discovered (Scotch again, same price). The huge, midroom chandelier now touches a fes-

tive Christmas tree banked with poinsettias. But, in general, the King Cole lighting is most harsh.

SUBURBAN HARVEST Most, but not all, of the sterling film-revival series in the metropolitan area is centered in Manhattan. Out in Huntington, on the North Shore of Long Island, the New Community Cinema Club is celebrating its third birthday this month with a two-week holiday program worth any film buff's time. Showings are at 8 and 10:30 P.M., with an admission of \$2.

Today's opener is the Ronald Colman classic of Shangri-La, "Lost Horizon" (1937). Tomorrow: Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage" (1934), the same stars appearing



Bette Davis with Humphrey Bogart Wednesday and Thursday in "The Petrified Forest" (1936). Saturday and Sunday: "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938). Dec. 28-29: "The Scarlet Pimpernel" (1935) with "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (1939). Dec. 30-31: "Footlight Parade" (1933) and "If I Had a Million" (1932). Jan. 1: "Giant" (1956). Jan. 2: "East of Eden" (1955) and "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955). For more information, call 516-423-8544. For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page C20. For Sports Today, see page B8. HOWARD THOMPSON

The Dirtiest Harry of them all THE ENFORCER will be here Wednesday

FOR A NICKEL EVERYBODY'S INVITED TO THE TUESDAY PREMIERE OF NICKELODEON. Peter Bogdanovich, the Director of PAPER MOON, WHAT'S UP, DOC? and THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, has been deemed a brand new talent...

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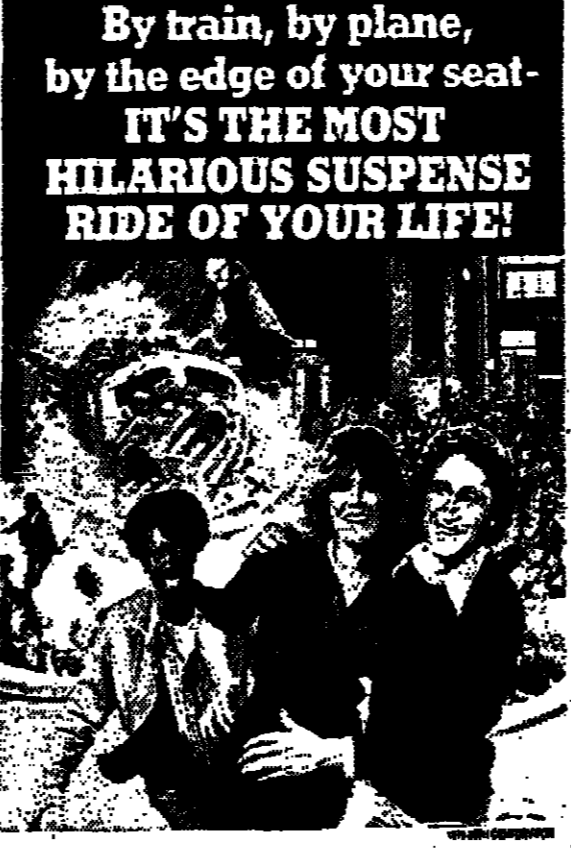
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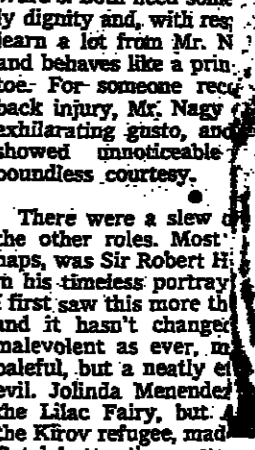
By train, by plane, by the edge of your seat—IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE! SILVER STREAK GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

MUSIC HALL THE GREAT CHRISTMAS SHOW! "A feast of performances, fanciful and lush... gaily satirical." THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE The Story of Cinderella

Ballet: 'Beauty' By Helpmann

WASHINGTON AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, in the midst of a completely sold-out month's season at the Kennedy Center, is featuring in addition to Mikhail Baryshnikov's new version of "The Nutcracker," to have its premiere tomorrow, a slightly revised version of its production of "The Sleeping Beauty."

Australian News on Sir Robert Helpmann



Ward's. Both need some dignity and, with respect, learn a lot from Mr. N. and behaves like a prince. For someone receding back injury, Mr. Nagy's exhilarating gusto, and showed unnoticeable boundless courtesy.

Opera: Bumbry's Tosca

HE TENDED TO preen and is a younger, more dase Scarpia than one uses instincts about how to the right ones. Possibly way into the character like a series of self-poses.

Cabaret: Vita Sings of Love

MICHAEL VITA, who has been singing this weekend at Barbaram, 349 West 46th Street, has a performing manner that seems more related to the musical theater than to a nightclub. He is, in fact, dobbing into the club from "Chicago," although, as he ruefully admits, he only says two words in the musical.

- Are You An ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST AUDITOR PERSONNEL MANAGER PROJECT ENGINEER COST ACCOUNTING MANAGER COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR NUCLEAR FIELD SALESPERSON SALES MANAGER CONTROL ENGINEER COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR ACCOUNTING MANAGER SENIOR DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER ATTORNEY JOURNALIST TRAINING ANALYST FIELD ENGINEER EDITOR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY CONTROLLER TAX MANAGER PROCESS ENGINEER MECHANICAL ENGINEER PRODUCT DESIGNER? Hundreds of jobs... all kinds of jobs... are advertised in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times.

Water Reade Theatres BOUND FOR GLORY SERAN BIRMAN CITY SMALL CHANGE CLOCKWORK ORANGE TAXI DRIVER THE FRONT BEWARE OF A HOLY WHORE

ROCKY (HIGHEST RATING) CINEMA 2 LOEWS STATE 2 LONG ISLAND CITY FIVE TOWNS MURRAY HILL 86TH ST. EAST NEW JERSEY BA CINEMA 46 STARLETS THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

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April 1976

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DOOD MEAD

WORD PUZZLE
 Edited by WILL WENG

66 Two of Mae's words	9 Olive or omelet	39 Transport for Sinbad
67 Prefix for gram	10 Certain dancer	41 Headed town
68 U.S. publisher	11 French art town	44 Adds marginal comments
69 Upholstery fabrics	12 Spools	46 Flood or spring
70 North Sea feeder	16 Essential being	49 Kind of decorative pine
71 Beebee, e.g.	21 Francis Scott and family	51 Cowpoke gales
DOWN	22 Restaurant	52 High or low cards
1 Detonating device	26 Foundered	53 Mr. de Coverley
2 Of the ear	27 Name for Athena	54 Rocky debris
3 Of gigantic size	28 Dance step	56 Mow-mature
4 N.Y. cagers	29 — nous	58 Bandleader Hal
5 Bird sound	30 Gang murder	59 Crude minerals
6 Teutonic title	33 Like a crazy quilt	60 Handout
7 Gershwin et al.	35 Archy, for one	61 German king
8 Wyoming city	36 Bonshu port	65 Jet plane
37 Kind of row		

Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

WHEN THEY BROUGHT you a mocking bird.—illustrated by Mrs. Zemach's inimitably wacky color blotches, in which Moma is frowzy, Poppa harassed and bowler-hatted, and baby a bemused spectator.

EVERYONE KNOWS WHAT A DRAGON LOOKS LIKE By Joy Williams. Illustrated by Marco Meyer. Four Winds. \$5.95.

If the prolific and versatile Mr. Mayer has a fault, it is that his children are sometimes a shade too cute. But here, in this absorbing story of how the Chinese city of Wu defends itself against invaders by inadvertently stumbling on the powers of a dragon, the challenge to produce Oriental scenes full of sages, warriors, and pine trees simply overwhelms Mr. Mayer's tendency to mannerism. The result is a fascinating tour de force of color and style.

THREE WISHES By Lucille Clifton. Illustrated by Stephanie Douglas. Viking. \$2.95.

An organized version of the traditional tale in which the first wish reveals the power of the magic object—in this case, a penny found "on the New Year Day with your birthday on it"—the second wish is a mistake, and the third wish undoes the second. Too few children's books for blacks justify their ethnicity, but this one is a winning blend of black English and bright illustration.

THE MOTHER GOOSE BOOK. Illustrated by Alice and Martin Provenson. Random House. \$6.95.

A stunning sampler of over 150 traditional rhymes, organized by subject matter and laid out on large, busy pages beautifully integrated by tasteful illustrations.

UNDERGROUND. By David Macaulay. Houghton Mifflin. 108 pages. \$2.95.

The ingenious author of "Cathedral," "City" and "Pyramid" goes modern in this elaborately diagrammed study of what lies beneath the surface of a contemporary city. All about sewers and subways, gas distribution and storm drainage, this is the sort of children's book parents can sink their teeth into once the kids are safely in bed and the television games have begun to pall.

LOOKING AT MAPS. Written and illustrated by Erik Fuchs. Abelard-Schuman. \$6.95.

How to find yourself in the universe, and other problems of map-reading, done with a wonderful Teutonic sense of order (the author is a native of Stuttgart) and illustrations as appealing as lollipops.

AMERICAN PICTUREBOOKS FROM NOAH'S ARK TO THE BEAST WITHIN. By Peter Bader. Macmillan. 615 pages. \$45.

This year's children's book for adults is a historical study of the picture book as art form by a former children's librarian. With nearly 700 illustrations, 130 of them in color, this is not only an inexhaustible mine of information, but also a sensible definition of what makes a children's work. If I didn't already own it, I'd want it for Christmas.

New Books

GOLCZ
 A Novel by William Herrick

"This is the story of a Jekyl-and-Hydean Doc Savage hung up on Super Fern, the devil young man on the flyingest trapeze ever imagined. This is a very funny, sexy and wholly original book by a first-rate American novelist."
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 —Atlantic Monthly

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Books of The Times

From Tin Toys to Ships' Figureheads

By RITA REEF

THE DECORATIVE ARTS specialties that publishers have added to their lists this year are, perhaps, a shade less esoteric than in years past. There continue to be, however, far too many catalogue-type books on such collectibles as Amish quilts, hooked rugs, wicker furniture, Royal Crown Derby china and made-in-occupied Japan gewgaws. The following are some of the most unusual studies that may, or may not, prove of interest to decorative arts and antiques collectors. In most cases the information and coverage go beyond the conventional picture-book volumes in which listings of the contents sometimes form the entire text.

THE ART OF THE TIN TOY by David Pressland. Crown. 224 pages. \$32.50 through Dec. 31; \$35 thereafter.

The metal is common and the designs were intended for children only. Yet, old tin toys are pursued today by some collectors for the same reasons and with the same fervor that others seek rare Chinese porcelains. And this lavishly illustrated book may explain why the craftsmanship and history embodied in these 19th- and 20th-century designs are admired and studied so intensely. David Pressland is a toy connoisseur who knows how sturdy and how fragile are these push, pull or clockwork toys, including carriages, horses, clowns, carts and even Mickey Mouse. He explains how much skill and aesthetic sensitivity were required to shape an acrobat's body on a wind-up circus toy, to register, with a few strokes of paint, wonder on a doll's face, and to translate a sense of speed into the bodies of cars, ships, trains and airplanes. His text, although appropriately spare, is relieved throughout with touches of wit, enthusiasm and delight in the charms toys possess for children of all ages.

GOLD by Johann Willeberger, translated by Joachim Neugroschel. 178 pages. Doubleday. \$24.95.

The golden objects selected for this gloriously illustrated volume glow against jet black backgrounds. The helmets, hangers, pitchers, tomb figures, reliquaries, goblets, stirrups and shields shown summon up images of imperial palaces, ancient burial sites and sacrificial altars. Masterworks all, they date back to the Sumerian period and include ancient Babylonian through modern designs. The armor, jewelry, ritual objects, drinking vessels and decorations are probably among the most spectacular ever devised by man. But as sumptuous visually as this book is, both in its photographs and in its printing, the text is austere, even awkward in places. The sure of gold is lost in aphorisms. And the history of the metal as detailed here in puffy or punchy sentences is leaden. We are told that the lust for gold has, over the centuries, sparked love and wars. But the magnificent results of goldsmith's efforts elude the graceless prose of the author and his translator. And to compound the readers' problems, the text is boldly lettered faces with italics and rhetorical questions and with too many sentence-length paragraphs conferring importance where none is merited.

THE AMERICAN CLOCK: A COMPREHENSIVE PICTORIAL SURVEY 1723-1900 by William H. Diston and Robert Bishop. Dutton. 359 pages. \$37.50.

American clocks evolved from the fower designs of the early 18th century to the novelty clocks of the early 20th century. In reviewing this development, the authors cover the history of crafts, industrial development, the changes in taste and social mores in this country. William H. Diston, the former curator of clocks at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, and Robert Bishop, the prolific author and director of museum publications there, are superbly equipped for this task. The insights we gain include an understanding of the ways clocks are dated by the design of hands, faces clockmakers advanced their craft from and feet, and a knowledge of how hand work to mass production by the early 19th century. The authors make

Russian Music Raises the Roof

A proclamation by Mayor Beame declared Saturday "Russian American Day," and the Congress of Russian-Americans celebrated the occasion by sponsoring a concert on a grand scale in Avery Fisher Hall Saturday afternoon.

"Musical Masterpieces of Old Russia" was the general theme of the lengthy program, which managed to include a little bit of just about everything during the course of three hours. There was choral music, sacred and secular, sung by the Russian Choral Society conducted by Vladimir Roudenko.

There was instrumental music performed by Vladimir Fleschakov (Scriabin's Fifth Piano Sonata and a pair of short works by Rachmaninoff) and Vsevolod Lezhnev (Alexander Tcherepnin's Third Cello Sonata with the composer at the piano).

There was vocal music, both songs and opera. The high point of this portion of the program featured three piano-accompanied excerpts from Dargomyzsky's "Rousalka" sung with considerable flair by Nicolai Gedda and Jerome Hines. There was even a touch of ballet as Kaleria Fedicheva danced Saint-Saëns' "The Dying Swan," a specialty of the Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova.

The grand finale arrived with Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" in an unusual version for chorus and orchestra by Igor Buketoff, who conducted the American Symphony. In his adaptation, Mr. Buketoff has simply arranged the various hymns and folk melodies that appear throughout the score for chorus, while the orchestra, brass band, bells and battery continue to play as written.

It all worked smoothly enough and the extra decibels, adding more power to what is already one of the noisiest pieces ever written, gave the new Fisher Hall a thorough acoustical workout.

PETER G. DAVIS



This Mickey Mouse toy, made of tin, was produced in Germany in 1930

It clear that this is not merely another history of American clocks. It is a valuable pictorial reference work in which the majority of timepieces shown have never been illustrated in a book before. That fact, plus Mr. Bishop's well organized text and lively writing, will make this work a must for clock collectors.

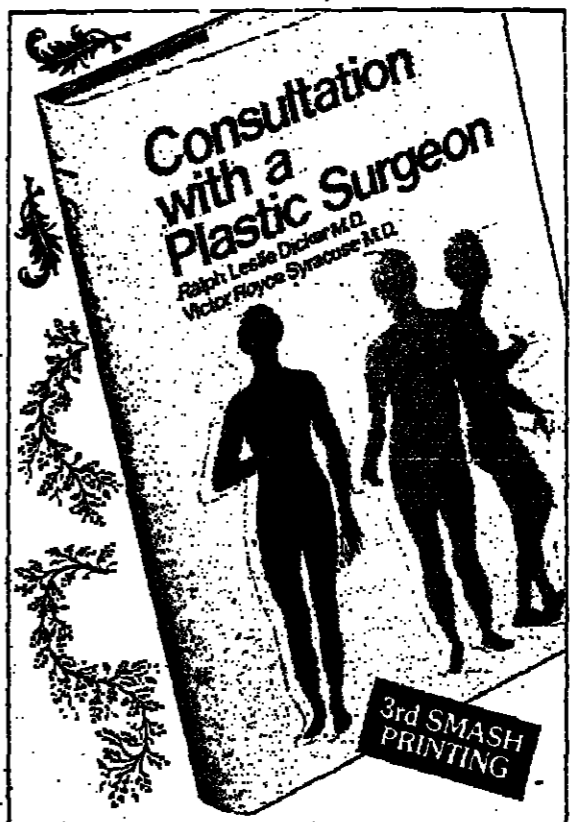
STAINED GLASS by Lawrence Lee, George Seddon and Francis Stephens. Photographs by Sonia Holliday and Laura Lushington. Crown. 207 pages. \$35 until Dec. 31; \$39.95 thereafter.

The origins of medieval stained glass date to the fifth century when the neo-Platonic philosophy of light was developed by Dionysius the Areopagite. Seven centuries later, the

Syrian philosopher's writings inspired Abbe Suger, father of Gothic architecture, to embellish his Abbey Church of St. Denis near Paris with "the most radiant windows" to "illuminate men's minds to an apprehension of God's light." The authors explain far more than the ideological source of stained glass in Gothic architecture. They describe the mastering of glass technology, the symbolism of the cross, lion and dove, the emblems of the saints and the evolution of church architecture. Fortunately, the photography, printing and layouts are splendid and worthy of the subject covered, whether it be an 11th-century Augsburg window or those designed by Gaudi, Tiffany, Braque and Le Corbusier.

SHIPS' FIGUREHEADS by Peter Norton. Barre. 144 pages. \$10.

The nautical knowledge and art history Peter Norton compresses so literally in this small, generously illustrated study of ships' figureheads are satisfying and provocative. His view of the history of bow carvings is wide-ranging and his focus is always sharp. From ancient Egypt into the 20th century, especially in some remote cultures, ships were launched with the head of a freshly slaughtered animal dripping blood on the bow. Today, when champagne splashes on the bow, it is a pallid reminder of the bloody sacrifices of primitive peoples. Mr. Norton is convincing when he states that the vigor of carving in ships' figureheads is probably directly related to the mystical significance attributed to such sculptures by the men who went to sea or steered the river boats of the world. The author skillfully relates how the lore of the sea, the superstitions of sailors and the development of ship architecture shaped ships' figureheads throughout history, and finally he explains that when faith in the gods faded, these robust carvings disappeared.



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STATE & ZIP

Your questions on 1 Year Aging Parent

THE SUBJECT of "The Loneliest Runner," a 90-minute drama on NBC tonight at 9, is bed-wetting. And the front offices of the network's programming department are being seriously desperate for new ideas.

The story begins with a mature John Curtis (Mr. Landon) winning a track event in the Olympic Games (the cheering crowds are actually football fans at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where they were recruited as unpaid extras at halftime). The track star is waiting to be interviewed on television, and

the story flashes back to 1955, with young John getting up early and frantically changing his wet bedsheet and pajamas. He has been promised a full-sized bed, instead of his cramped "youth" bed, if he can go seven days with "dry nights." He gets caught, however, relaying the second set of clothes to the laundromat each day.

The mother (DeAnn Mears) is vicious to the point of severe psychosis. She is convinced the boy is "just too damned lazy to get up and use the toilet," and she hangs his wet sheets over the front windows in a misguided effort to humiliate him into obedience.

The father (Brian Keith) is sympathetic but too weak to stand up to his castrating wife, who sneers, "If you were more of a man, perhaps he'd stop acting like a baby."

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4N

WNEW YORK'S GOT A WINNER! GENE KLAVAN! (GRAND INTERNATIONAL AIR PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR) The first place winner of Billboard Magazine's Annual International Radio Programming Award.

TELEVISION TODAY

Table listing TV programs for Morning, Afternoon, and Evening, including titles like 'The Muppet Show', 'The Fight Against Slavery', and 'The Blue Angel'.

Table listing TV programs for Evening, including titles like 'The Young and the Restless', 'The Electric Company', and 'The Muppet Show'.

Table listing TV programs for Evening, including titles like 'The Young and the Restless', 'The Electric Company', and 'The Muppet Show'.

Sports and Events

Table listing sports and events, including basketball games and other activities.

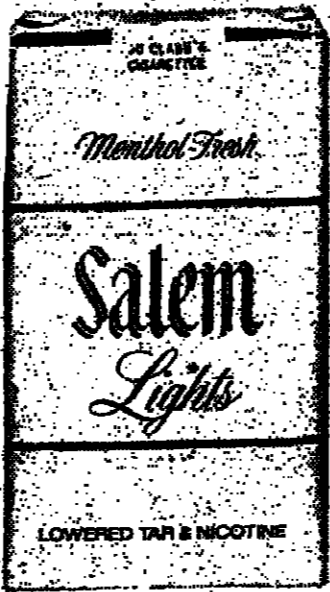
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Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights Menthol: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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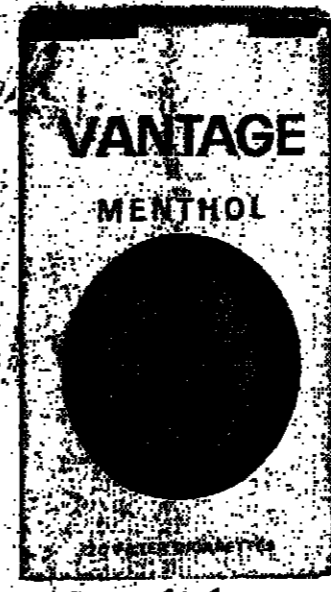
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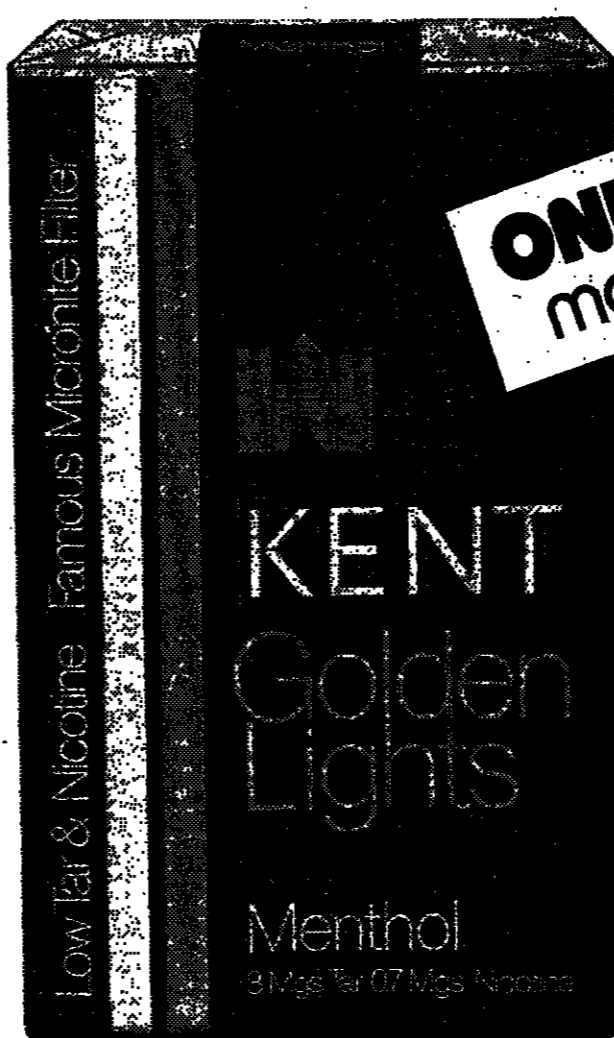


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MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

Business Bribes Abroad: Deeply Etched Pattern

Researchers Find Attitude of the Host Country on Payoffs a Key Factor

By ANN CRITTELDEN
The pattern of corporate bribery and payoffs to foreign officials is deeply etched in international business...



Reginald H. Jones, left, of General Electric, and Edmund W. Littlefield of Utah International at a meeting of security analysts in New York last week where they discussed the merger.

G. E. Gaining Japanese Ties With Merger

Acquisition Set Today of Utah International

By GENE SMITH
The "new" General Electric Company that officially begins its operations at 4 P.M. today will, from outward appearances, be little changed from the giant electrical-electronics manufacturer of old.



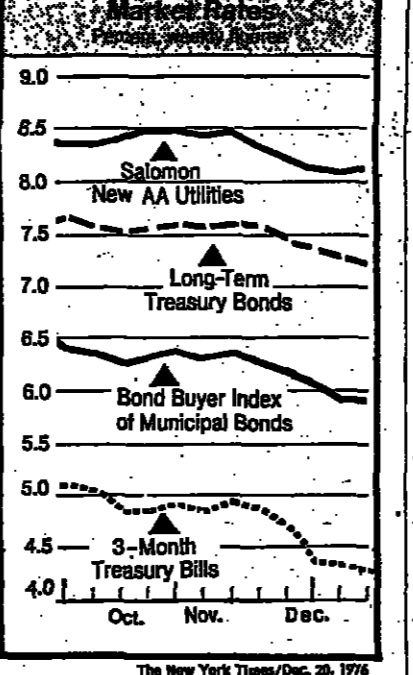
since we're not in the mining business... He pointed out that, as part of the necessary clearance by the Justice Department for the big merger, G.E. and Utah International had agreed to place the common stock of the Lucky Mc Uranium Corporation...

Mining Company Happy With Subsidiary Role

Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19—On the eve of the largest merger in American corporate history, executives and employees of Utah International Inc. are saying that its merger with the General Electric Company, which becomes final tomorrow, is generally a good thing for the San Francisco-based mining company...

Federal Reserve Shows It Means to Accommodate Credit Markets

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Federal Reserve last Friday perked up Federal-funds rate, the basic rate of the money market, to 4 9/16 percent, and it took no time to keep it from drifting that low...



Market Rates... The New York Times/Dec. 20, 1976

Ideologies Are Splitting East African Union

Special to The New York Times
NAIROBI, Kenya—The East African Community, the Common Market and Customs Union of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, is in an advanced stage of disintegration...

than those that had been issued by the community. And now it appears that East African Airways, one of the last remaining profitable corporations of the community, is headed into serious troubles.

being held in Uganda and Tanzania is made available to the airline. At the basis of the continuing squabbles, is a clash of national interests and conflicting ideologies.

The Labor Scene COPE's Impact on Election Outcome

By A. H. RASKIN
Two years ago they weren't even talking to each other, but last week Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic National chairman, came to a Maryland meeting of top union vote-mobilizers to laud Alexander E. Barkan and the A.F.L.-C.I.O. political action machine he heads.

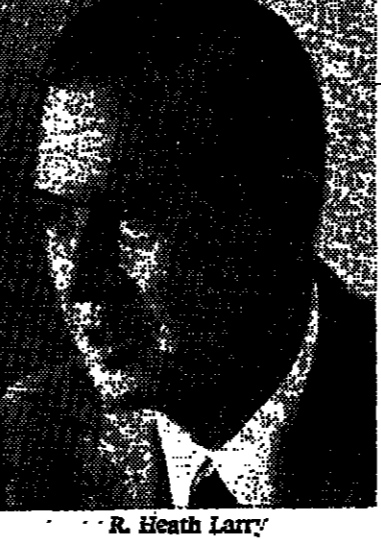
He acknowledges, however, that the total is "in the multi-millions" on top of the \$2 million COPE spends on its computerized election machinery. A more specific estimate comes from the Republican National Committee. It fixes an \$18 million price tag on COPE outlays.

The Labor Scene

What makes all calculations of labor's election expenditures highly conjectural—and, in a sense, unimportant—is that most of its contributions never show up in official reports. Notable is the tab for the virtually full-time assignment of union organizers and clerks to get-out-the-vote duty in pre-election periods.



Robert S. Strauss



R. Heath Larry

SIMON SEES EFFECT OF OPEC PRICE RISE FOR U.S. AS SLIGHT

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT ECONOMY

Treasury Chief Cautions Against Tax Cuts Without Offsetting Decreases in Spending

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, cautioned today against tax cuts without balancing reductions in Federal spending.



Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in television interview yesterday.

favor of a tax cut and jobs programs was traditional, and commented: "I would hope that he'd listen to the advice of Prime Minister Jim Callaghan [of Britain] in a speech some time ago that said 'we used to think that we could pull our way out of recession and increase employment by massive spending and reduction in taxes. If indeed this option ever did exist,' he went on to say, 'it no longer exists.'"

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Spill, not it's

Korea Pushes Investment in Stocks to Spur Economy

Government Hopes to Raise Half of Domestic Capital Needed for 5-Year Plan Through Securities Sales

By SEUM JAE-HOON
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, Dec. 19—Lee Ja, a 37-year-old office worker, Kim, 41 and unemployed. But they have something in common: Both men are investing in Korean companies. Lee is investing in a stock market activity in Korea is under Government prompting to play an important role in economic development of this reclusive peninsula. Government hopes to raise half of domestic capital necessary for its fourth five-year development plan which begins Jan. 1, through the sale of stocks and bonds. This would raise about \$14.5 billion worth of South Korea's currency, during the five years. Such a goal is far beyond what the Government has expressed desire for self-reliance.

Exchange is fringed by who is married and the father of children, says he bought his stock to get extra income to supplement his salary. Mr. Kim bought his stock when he was still employed. Hundreds of other Koreans like Mr. Lee and Mr. Kim are flocking to the stock market in Myeongdong area each day. More than one million Koreans now own stock, according to Ho Yong Jin, spokesman for the Korean Securities Association. He said that in 13 times the number of shareowners five years ago, the Government would like the number to grow to 10 percent of the population (now about 36 million). The market has been sluggish on the Seoul exchange recently. The composite price index has fallen from 437 in July to 408 now. There was a similar boom earlier this year when

President Park announced success in a search for domestic oil. But the following months produced no substantiation and the fervor has died.

Some stockbrokers here assert that the market is large and sophisticated enough to handle the planned future growth. Others express doubt. The present trading volume is about 2 million shares a day with some 1.5 billion shares outstanding. More than 250 companies are listed.

Growing Sums Raised
The Securities Dealers Association reported that more than \$4.5 billion had been raised by companies in the stock market this year, an increase of 80 percent from the 1975 level. This is largely the result of a determined Government policy. Since 1968, seven years after the civilian administration was overthrown in a military coup, the Government has frozen what are considered unproductive private loans and has pressed for equity-financed conglomerates to broaden the ownership of their stock.

Companies that resist going public face discriminatory treatment in corporate taxation and banking loans. Because most of the business giants depend heavily on the Government for loans, foreign capital approval and other necessary facilities, they have no choice but to comply.

"The long-term result of this policy should be good," says Gumsong Shim, a consultant to a securities firm here. Others comment that the policy not only has broadened public ownership of large corporations but also has improved the President's public relations image. The former general has often been criticized as favoring big business; now his aides can challenge this thesis.

So far these steps seem far from sufficient to create what Korean officials hope to refer to as a "people's capitalism." For one thing, only 14 percent of the stockholders control 57 percent of the stock in South Korea.



South Koreans buying stocks at a brokerage house in Seoul. More than one million South Koreans are now shareholders, brokers estimate.

East Africans Nearing a Split

Continued From Page D1

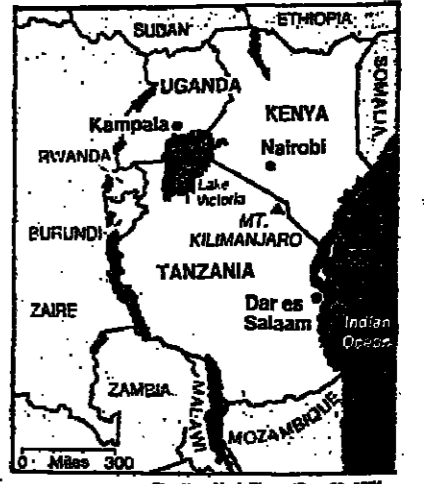
lion's share of profits and benefit from the airline.

In an attempt to counter the dominance of the Nairobi airport the Tanzanians built an international airport at Mount Kilimanjaro, which remains all but unused, as international airlines as well as East African continue to fly to Nairobi. For the Tanzanians this situation is seen as proof that the cards are stacked against them and that the by-laws of the community first established in 1967 should be revised to give Tanzania and Uganda the mechanism by which they can achieve parity with Kenya.

But in free enterprise Kenya, such a view is ridiculed as reflecting Mr. Nyerere's bias toward planned economies, which overlook market factors. The Kenyans point out that no number of flights to the Kilimanjaro airport will help matters if no one wants to go there and they cite Tanzania's ambivalent attitude on tourism.

Quest for African Socialism

In their quest for African socialism, the Tanzanians have been reluctant to encourage the wide scale tourism so evident in Kenya. Though possessing some of the most beautiful game parks, lakes and mountains on the continent, the Tanzanians are reluctant to exploit tourism, aware of its dangers. They are leery of tourist investment and they feel that in some countries tourism has eroded pride, destroyed tradition and turned countries into nations of busboys. As a result little money has gone into building roads to game parks and



The New York Times/Dec. 20, 1976

little enthusiasm has been expended on catering to the whims and comforts of tourists. As a game ranger in Tanzania said to a visitor last week: "We don't mind tourists, as long as they are the right kind, intelligent people, interested in what we are trying to do." In Kenya no one is interested in such qualifications.

Other conflicts that have cropped up to whittle the original solidarity of the community have included arguments over ports and harbors.

All of this underscores the warning made more than a decade ago by President Nyerere when he said, "The feeling of unity that now exists could be whittled away if each country becomes too open to the temptations of nationhood. Furthermore the leaders of each state will become so preoccupied with the problems of their own government that the long-term advantages, which can come from the establishment of a federation will get crowded out of consideration."

Business Bribery Abroad Found Deeply Etched in Corporate Life

Continued From Page D1

is customary for everything from aspirin to a contract for building sort. Informal persuasion is also common in the Middle East. One large multi-corporation reported declaring obligation there of \$200,000, only 10 percent of the tax agent that it owed unless the agent's bank account in Switzerland could be replenished. The company's executive protestant pointed out that a lengthy allgiance to his ruling would cost many \$400,000, considerably more than the \$200,000. The company fought, and in so doing it did spend \$50,000.

Business International report notes Indonesia "very little happens at any level, without some kind of bribe to someone." And in Mexico payment in amounts of more than \$100,000 "with distressing and infrequency" in spite of laws bribery.

Officials in Latin America are apt, executives who were interested, that in one country organization whose sole business is to issue invoices for goods or services, they buy them, enter them on their end use the money to pay customs and other Government employees. Her common practice in Latin America and Caribbean countries is for agents of Government agencies receive 3 to 7 percent of any deal sale. Usually the money is paid in cash locally, with the rest of the agent's name in New York in a numbered Swiss account. One company took a case when a tax agent demanded on top of the company's tax bill \$300. The judge told the company that the case was "ridiculous." "I am a busy man. This is a busy with no time for such idiosyncrasies. Go re your tax man."

At the other extreme is Gabon. Ident. Albert Bernard Bongo, took

\$150,000 from Ashland Oil Inc. in 1972, according to the company's disclosure statement.

After the host country's attitude, the No. 2 determinant of questionable payment patterns is the nature of the industry involved, both of the studies indicate. According to the Council on Economic Priorities report, bribery on a large scale is particularly common among companies in the fields of drugs and health care, oil and gas, aerospace and chemicals. The Business International report adds the construction, communications, automobile and shipping industries to the list.

A common characteristic of many of these industries is their dependence for sales on the decisions of government officials or purchasing agents who are in a position to demand an improper payment. A classic example uncovered by the E.I. study was the request for a sizeable "fee" by a minister of a Latin American country negotiating with an American company for a communications system. The minister said he would need the money for additional security forces to control the anti-American agitation that might develop as a result of the sale.

In addition, these industries are involved in sales of such magnitude that kickbacks are easy to disguise in the purchase price. Sales of commercial aircraft in the Middle East, for example, routinely require commissions of 6 to 12 percent, which are built into the cost of the planes. All the confusion about fees, often for vague services, has caused "chaos" in the aerospace industry, the Business International report concludes.

The Council on Economic Priorities study says that often a huge fee is paid by an American company in an attempt to take a sale away from another American company, and that ending the practice would not necessarily mean a loss of business to foreign competitors. Almost all of the companies filing payment information with the S.E.C. insisted that such payments had no material effect on their overall business. This contradicts what executives told Business International. It found that, on average, the American businessmen who were interviewed believed that 10 percent of their international sales were at risk if they refused to meet demands for questionable payments.

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For information on how to receive a distribution check, Debenture Holders should contact Mortimer M. Caplan, c/o Shearman, Sterling, & Pomeroy, 400 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, Attention: Libby Ludlow. MORTIMER M. CAPLAN, TRUSTEE

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Mammoth Truck Plant Slowly Comes to Life in Plains of Soviet Union

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to The New York Times

NABWREZHNYE CHELNY, U.S.S.R.—The newest Soviet industrial plant, an immense truck plant armed with complex American and West European technology, is slowly coming to life on a vast, desolate plain beside the Kama River.

After seven years of construction, in which an entire city of factories, highways and high-rises has been carved out of a small town and a rural landscape, the assembly line is now producing a more-or-less regular flow of 30 to 40 trucks a day, according to official figures.

This is barely a trickle in what the Russians plan as a flood of trucks to number 150,000 annually by 1981. The target, originally set for 1980, has been pushed back by construction delays and logistical problems. But the whole effort is already being hailed by both sides as a huge monument to the power of Soviet and American economic cooperation.

The Kama plant embodies the Soviet passion for bigness and the American aptitude for automation. By its sheer size, the huge complex, which covers more than 38 square miles and will employ 9,000 workers, is as bold as the thunder of a propaganda poster, embodying the industrial might and heroism that constitute much of the Soviet definition of socialism and patriotism. The brute force of the project is furnished with the sheen of technology.

\$1 Billion for Foreign Equipment

Of the plant's \$4 billion total cost, \$1 billion has gone for the purchase of foreign equipment, and \$430 million of that for American machinery from 250 companies in the United States, according to George S. Schukin, chairman of the Kama purchasing commission, which maintains an office in New York.

Among the most prominent American participants are the Swindell-Dressler company of Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of ulman Inc., which designed and shipped a large, fully automated foundation International Business Machines. I.B.M. provided computers for the plant;estinghouse, which sold electrical equipment; Ingersoll-Rand and others, said B. Vasilyev, the plant director, told

After 7 Years of Building Facility Now Produces 30 to 40 Vehicles Daily

a planeload of American businessmen visiting the complex that 29 percent of the plant's equipment was from the United States.

It could have been much more, Soviet officials have said, were it not for trade barriers. Under American law, the Soviet Union does not have most-favored-nation status, meaning that tariffs on its exports to the United States remain high, and imports from the United States can be financed with only a limited volume of lending by the United States Export-Import Bank, a volume used up long ago, and largely by the Kama project.

Status Linked to Emigration

Under an amendment to the 1974 trade act written by Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, and other legislators, most-favored-nation status and unlimited Export-Import Bank credits can be provided until the Soviet Union demonstrates that it has eased restrictions on the emigration of minorities, particularly Jews. This Moscow has refused to do, and recently Soviet Trade officials and American businessmen, members of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, met in Moscow to call "once again for the repeal of the Jackson amendment."

Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichov said in a speech that without some change soon, Moscow would turn more of its attention to trade with other countries. Outgoing Treasury Secretary William E. Simon repeated the Ford Administration's earlier criticism of the amendment and expressed his hope that it would be eliminated, noting that it had not accomplished its human rights objectives. At a dinner here, American executives rose one after another to toast their Soviet hosts and to denounce the law; one even thanked the Russians for being so "patient" with the United States.

Privately, some of the businessmen predicted that without legislative change in the next few months, a number of compa-

nies would retreat from their aggressive attempts to sell to the Russians. Doing business here is generally considered expensive—the bureaucracy is sluggish, negotiations are slow, frequent trips by ranking executives are necessary and the costs of hotel and office space are high.

Hard Pressed for Western Currency

With the likelihood of a good return, American corporations have been willing to make the effort. But now businessmen say that the Soviet Union, hard-pressed for Western currency, is postponing the signing of contracts for lack of credit. One executive said he knew concerns that had already held back from making proposals requiring engineering designs; at the moment, it is not worth going to the expense.

This aggravates businessmen who are mindful of the huge potential market in the Soviet Union, the gigantic proportions of which were outlined dramatically by the tour through the acres and acres of the Kama plant. At first, the executives turned in on the defects: the cracked concrete in new buildings, the crude seams between walls and floors, the man with a jack-hammer making a hole in a new floor to correct a mistake. Construction has lagged to the point where large army construction teams have been brought in to help with the job.

The Americans prowled through the endless factories, spotting the tracks of inefficiency. "If I saw that many machines idle I'd go out of my mind," one businessman said as he walked through a gear shop. He estimated that 20 percent of the machines were operating. The complex has had some difficulty developing and coordinating the necessary network of smaller support industries, and Mr. Vasilyev said those suppliers had now been placed under a united administration.

By the end of the day-long visit, however, the word most often heard within the group of businessmen was "impressive." Several said they had rarely seen such a concentration of equipment. And at the end of the line, with shiny, pale blue trucks rolling off under their own power, some of the Americans expressed a certain shared elation, just as a dancer might delight in another's performance.



An engine for a truck being assembled at Soviet Union's Kama River plant

Simon Sees Little Effect in Oil Rise

Continued From Page D1

paying more to develop domestic supplies, Mr. Simon said.

He said Government controls on the development of domestic energy sources had created a shortage.

Mr. Simon said he was pleased with the attempts of Saudi Arabia to moderate the recent oil price rise, commenting that "they obviously see this to peace in the Middle East, which has been our goal."

He said the price rise—5 percent by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates and 15 percent by other oil produc-

ing nations—would have a very small effect on Americans, but its financial implications must be watched in the increased debt of the consuming countries.

On other topics, Mr. Simon:

Defended his recent trip to the Soviet Union, saying it was necessary Government business and likely would have cost even more on commercial aircraft; said the announced plans of Mr. Carter by 1980; declined to reject the chairmanship of the Republican Party outright, although he said he would not likely be interested.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

Week ended Dec. 17, 1976

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Security Dealers. The range shown reflects per cent at which securities could have been (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Amer. Gov. G	20.12	KVW	2.26
Amer. Fund Gr 1	25.45	Lord Abbott	10.53
Bl. Income Fnd	11.28	Lynch Nat'l	11.42
Ch. Inv. Fnd	31.58	Mut. Fd. Cos.	15.81
Church	N.A.	Mut. Inv. Mkt	17.26
Cons. Fd.	46.92	Open Inv.	12.65
Cons. S.F.	21.75	Prud. Fund	12.65
Daily Inc.	N.A.	Russ. Treas.	22.07
Domestic Fd Bond	22.83	Safeco	
Diversified	11.81	Income Fd.	10.42
Diversification	25.29	S.P. Invest.	1.99
Doll. F.	2.14	Scudder Dev. Fd.	17.77
Ed. Fd.	42.23	Secur. Fd. Fed.	30.25
Energy Fd.	41.19	Sec. Inv. F.	10.07
Fed. St.	30.28	Sentinel Trust	10.00
Fid. Co.	26.28	Sun Growth	9.13
Frontier Fd.	44.42	USA Int. Fund	11.42
Johns. G. Fd.	11.42	N.A.—Not available	

World Wheat and Rice Output Keeps Ahead of Population

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—Wheat and rice production has kept ahead of the population explosion since World War II, according to figures released by the International Wheat Council. For every pound of wheat per person produced in 1949, the year normal conditions returned, 1.5 pounds have been produced this year.

In the same period the amount of per person has doubled, according to figures from the London-based countries which groups-consuming and producing.

World production rose from 160 million metric tons in 1949 to more than 400 million metric tons this year, while population rose from 2.4 to four billion.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase dated December 7, 1976, as extended on December 17, 1976, and the related Letter of Transmittal which have been mailed to stockholders of the Company. The Offer is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of shares of common stock in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Extension of Offer to Purchase
Any and All Shares of Common Stock of

Deseret Pharmaceutical Company, Inc.

for Cash at
\$38.00 Per Share Net

By
W-L, Inc.

A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of

Warner-Lambert Company

W-L, Inc. (the "Purchaser"), a Delaware corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary of Warner-Lambert Company, a Delaware corporation, is offering to purchase any and all of the outstanding shares of common stock, \$50 par value (the "Shares"), of Deseret Pharmaceutical Company, Inc. (the "Company") for cash at the price of \$38.00 per Share net to the seller. The offer ("Offer") is being made only by, and upon the terms and conditions set forth in, the Offer to Purchase dated December 7, 1976, as extended on December 17, 1976 ("Offer to Purchase"), and the related Letter of Transmittal, which have been mailed to stockholders of the Company.

The Offer, As Extended, Expires at 10:00 A.M., New York City Time, on Wednesday, December 29, 1976, Unless Further Extended.

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered. Subject to the terms of the Offer, the purchase of and payment for any and all Shares properly tendered prior to the expiration of the Offer will be made as soon as practicable after the certificates representing such Shares are received by the Depository.

Tenders of Shares shall be irrevocable, except that Shares may be withdrawn after February 3, 1977, unless theretofore purchased by the Purchaser.

The Purchaser will not pay any fee or commission to any broker, dealer or other person (other than the Dealer Manager) in connection with the solicitation of tenders of Shares pursuant to the Offer.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer. A tender may be made only by a duly executed Letter of Transmittal.

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are available from:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Depository:
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY | |
| <i>By Mail:</i>
P.O. Box 1380
Newark, New Jersey 07101 | <i>By Hand:</i>
Stock Transfer Department, First Floor
10 Bank Street
Newark, New Jersey |
| Forwarding Agent:
WALKER BANK & TRUST COMPANY | |
| <i>By Mail:</i>
P.O. Box 30169
Salt Lake City, Utah 84142 | <i>By Hand:</i>
Stock Transfer Department, Room 401
175 South Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah |
| D. F. KING & CO., INC.
20 Exchange Place
New York, New York 10005
(212) 269-5550
(Call collect) | 555 California Street
San Francisco, California 94104
(415) 788-1119
(Call collect) |

The Dealer Manager for the Offer is:

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

Incorporated
1251 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10020
(212) 977-4837

December 17, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made solely by the Offer to Purchase and related Letter of Transmittal which are being mailed to record holders of Shares, and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of Shares in any jurisdiction in which the offer or the acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction. In those jurisdictions of the United States whose securities laws require the offer to be made by a licensed broker or dealer, the offer is made by one or more registered brokers or dealers who are licensed under the laws of such jurisdictions.

Notice of Offer To Purchase All Outstanding Shares of Common Stock of Royal Industries, Inc.

For Cash at
\$13.50 Net Per Share

by
Lear Siegler, Inc.

Lear Siegler, Inc. ("LSI") is offering pursuant to an Offer to Purchase dated December 17, 1976 ("Offer") to purchase, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer and in the related Letter of Transmittal, any and all of the outstanding shares of Common Stock ("Shares") of Royal Industries, Inc. ("Royal") for cash at \$13.50 per share net to the seller.

The Board of Directors of Royal has unanimously recommended acceptance of the Offer by Royal shareholders.

LSI will, subject to the provisions of the Offer, purchase all Shares duly tendered by 10:00 A.M. New York City Time, on December 28, 1976 (or if the Offer is extended, as soon as practicable after the extended expiration date). LSI reserves the right as set forth in the Offer to extend the Offer at any time or from time to time. LSI will, subject to the provisions of the Offer, make payment for all Shares duly tendered as soon as practicable commencing December 28, 1976. Shares tendered may be withdrawn at any time prior to 10:00 A.M. New York City Time, on December 28, 1976, and, unless theretofore purchased, after February 15, 1977.

The Offer Expires at 10:00 A.M., New York City Time, Tuesday, December 28, 1976, Unless Extended.

LSI will pay to any broker or dealer (including the Dealer Managers named below) who is a member of a national securities exchange or the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., or to any foreign broker or dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association in making solicitations in the United States to the same extent as though it were a member thereof, or to any commercial bank or trust company, the name of which appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal, a solicitation fee of 40 cents for each Share tendered thereunder and purchased pursuant to the Offer, including any Shares purchased from a Soliciting Dealer tendering for its own account.

A copy of the Offer and the Letter of Transmittal is being mailed to record holders of Shares and additional copies of such documents may be obtained from the Dealer Managers or from the Depository, Forwarding Agent or Information Agent named below. The Letter of Transmittal and certificates for Shares should be sent to the Depository or Forwarding Agent named below.

The Offer and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Depository:
Security Pacific National Bank
P.O. Box 60046
Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, California 90006 | Forwarding Agent:
Irving Trust Company
Special Agencies Department
40 Rector Street
New York, New York |
| Information Agent:
GEORGESON & CO.
150 South Western Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606
(312) 346-7161 (collect) | 606 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, California 90014
(213) 489-7000 (collect) |
| 100 Wall Street
New York, New York 10005
(212) 422-1470 (collect) | |

The Dealer Managers for the Offer are:

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

55 Broad Street
New York, New York 10004
(212) 676-8000

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

10 Hanover Square
New York, New York 10005
(212) 747-2577

December 17, 1976

April, 1976

ing Company Is Pleased With Subsidiary Role

Continued From Page D1

Justice Department, both companies agreed to relinquish control of Utah's entire assets until the year 2000. A subsidiary, the Lucky Mc Uranium Inc., will be controlled by independent trustees. Though General will receive profits from Lucky subsidiary will be prohibited from using uranium as a point-to-point customer for its subsidiaries.

Establishment of Lucky Mc and of three G.E. board members Utah International's board will be the only "structural" presented by the merger, said Mr. Wilson.

General, the merger is a good deal and an employee in Utah's energy department. "It gives G.E. materials, and it gives Utah and a large fund to draw on." "Reasoning is that they would have slower growth but more cash," said Alan B. Snyder, a vice president for research investment firm of Rowe & Co. "There is a lot of cash in they could get cash, and now they've got that."

Corporate secretary, Bruce T. who supports the merger, said that among some Utah employees "there has not been tremendous."

Mr. Jackson, a 31-year-old geologist for Utah International, moving to Lucky Mc. "Person would rather remain with the company," Mr. Jackson said. "It's a time to adjust, but it's going to be."

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Mitchell suggested that Utah International would surrender its autonomy

with G.E.'s new interests in natural resources, the company would develop more domestic operations in mining and perhaps in forest products.

He said he was "amazed" that the Justice Department allowed the merger, particularly when Kenneth Coppie was forced to relinquish the Peabody Coal Company in what had been a smaller merger. But a lawyer who worked on the merger negotiations said Utah International's uranium interests would be controlled by independent trustees, whereas with Peabody "there is no sure thing identifiable and readily operable situation."

In September Utah International purchased its headquarters building, an unobtrusive building, 12-story structure, dwarfed by the skyscrapers of San Francisco's financial district. Some 400 to 500 of Utah's 5,500 worldwide employees are assigned throughout the building, in which Utah shares office space with a number of other businesses.

The building, with a plain gray marble exterior, was constructed in 1958 and is connected to another building, built three years later. Extensive construction is under way inside. Utah is completely renovating the seventh floor, adding conference rooms and adding office space on several upper floors—all, presumably, in anticipation of future expansion.

Other Big Merger Attempts

Among the large merger proposals of 1976, one that drew considerable attention was the \$635 million tender offer by the Atlantic Richfield Company for the Anaconda Company. In March, Arco offered one-half share of its stock and \$6 in cash for each of the 22 million Anaconda common shares.

That proposal, however, hit a snag when the Federal Trade Commission contended that it violated the Clayton Act. The F.T.C. said that in two mineral products, uranium oxide and refined copper, the merger would tend to eliminate competition. The case is now pending in the United States Court of Appeals.

During 1976 the Mobil Corporation acquired all the shares of Marcor that it did not already own. The 54 percent remaining interest had a value of about \$380 million.

Other large mergers included the \$520 million transaction in which R. J. Reynolds Industries acquired the American properties of British Oilfield Gas, Colgate-Palmolive's acquisition of Riviana Foods for \$172 million and the Gould Inc. acquisition of the I.T.E. Industrial Corporation for \$164 million.

Merger proposals that did not go through included Anderson, Clayton & Company's \$81 million offer for Stokely-Van Camp. This offer was turned down by the latter company because the amount offered was below the book value of Stokely-Van Camp's stock.

The Justice Department turned thumbs down on the proposed \$324 million merger of Beneficial Finance and American Finance.

Shareholders of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company turned down a \$537 million deal. They voted not to merge with the Southwestern Life Corporation because they did not want to become part of a holding company.

U.S. PROJECT TO SPUR 15,000 BUILDING JOBS

Continued From Page A1

into agreements and programs involving the unions, the building contractors, the city and the Federal Government.

Federal aid, in fact, was a vital element needed to stimulate a sufficient number of jobs. The Ford Administration responded with a "demonstration program" that involves "bonus" housing subsidies for cities that put together an acceptable plan for rehabilitation: at the reduced labor costs.

Of the more than 50 localities that have applied to take part in the program, only New York City and Atlanta have qualified so far—the latter receiving financing commitments for nearly a thousand apartments to be rehabilitated.

The program is designed to work as follows:

During 1977, the Federal Government will enter into contracts with New York City developers and renovators to provide a total of \$33 million in year in tenant rent subsidies, to be used in the buildings to be upgraded.

Had the city not qualified for the special labor-cost demonstration program, only \$16.5 million in authorizations would have been permitted, covering only 2,500 apartments. The additional money is the city's "bonus" for qualifying.

Although the rent subsidies will not themselves finance the rehabilitation work—they do not take effect until the designed to encourage private lenders to finance the work by assuring that tenants

will be able to afford the rents in the upgraded apartments.

Not all the \$33 million a year authorized for rent aid will necessarily be spent. The actual amounts spent will depend on the incomes of the families involved and the specific rents for their apartments.

According to the Building Trades Employers Association, regular hourly wages for New York City construction workers include \$12.25 for electrical workers, \$10.39 for carpenters and \$10.24 for plumbers.

Mr. Rogers said the program should provide six months of employment for each of the workers hired. He said the unions expected to join the rehabilitation program represented electricians, plumbers, roofers, painters, carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, cement masons and laborers.

Bishop in Plea to Unions

Yesterday's announcement that New York was one of the cities to qualify was issued, coincidentally, as one of the city's religious leaders called for the construction unions to go even further in helping establish a large-scale housing-rehabilitation industry in the city.

The clergyman, Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr., noted the unions' willingness to cut wages on renovation jobs, but called on them also to "work side by side with, and to train, community people — opening up their ranks to minority trainees and apprentices."

Bishop Moore's appeal was made during a sermon on the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He called for a "new activist alliance" — involving the Federal and city governments, private enterprise, labor unions, banks, churches and community groups — to take steps to arrest housing decay and promote widespread rehabilitation.

Aside from labor-union steps to foster

such upgrading, he urged that the Federal Government "formulate a kind of Marshall Plan to save our cities" that New York City "cut the red tape" that hinders housing programs, that private enterprise provide financing and other aid, and that churches help sponsor housing programs, just as his cathedral has been sponsoring an "urban homesteading" rehabilitation effort that includes labor contributed by tenants of the buildings involved.

Bishop Moore has frequently spoken out on city problems to stir support for programs to overcome them. Last Easter, in a controversial sermon, he severely criticized corporations that move out of New York City.

Dividend Meetings

Partial list of scheduled meetings for week follows:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eastern Corp. General Corp. San Diego Gas & E. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knights-Ridder Newspapers Manufacturers Hanover Corp. Northern Ind. Pub. Serv. Raychem Corp. Salt Lake City Thompson (L. Walter) United Co. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Ind. Inv. Tr. Amer. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bochco Editors 	

More reported.

Smugglers Fight on Kenya Border

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 19 (AP)—Rioting broke out over a load of smuggled coffee at a market on the Kenya-Uganda border today, leaving at least three persons dead and 40 injured, the police said. The fighting, with machete-type knives, clubs and stones, was between two rival groups over coffee smuggled in from Uganda, a police spokesman said.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

"I'll continue as we have, except now," Mr. Mitchell said. "G.E. really taken over our company."

But, however, that Utah would proceed with multimillion-dollar plans without the approval of three G.E. board members, to how the whole thing will go, Mr. Mitchell said, "no one No one has been through this

lower-level Utah International sees view the question of Utah's autonomy differently, however.

Mr. Wilson said, "I would guess that Utah is supposed to have autonomy," said Alexander 32-year-old geologist in mineral who has been with Utah for us. "But I just don't think that's consistent with most merger situa-

Mr. Graf said was not both the merger and believes it will new opportunities for growth expansion, "from the employee's point, it may not be as beneficial as if Utah continued as it

Mr. Snyder, the security analyst, would be a mistake for G.E. to take over. "I would think less it's pretty stupid would Utah intact," he said. "Unless it makes a blunder, it will stay such autonomous."

the exception of Utah International chairman, E. W. Little who is nearing retirement, most of its top corporate officers are young and have spent most of working lives with the company, Mr. Snyder said.

Mr. Snyder said he expected that

U. Is Gaining Links to Japan

Continued From Page D1

the systematic management of natural resources."

Mr. Jones said, "G.E.'s major emphasis in recent years had been on uranium and materials and pointed out Utah International fit into that perfectly. He also stressed the pace of international operations when he gave the following comment:

"966 service and materials operations produced only 14 percent of G.E.'s earnings. This rose to about 27 percent last year and, with the addition of International, would account for about 40 percent."

Mr. Jones said, "International operations 10 years ago provided 13 percent of earnings. This should be about 25 percent" this year with the addition of Utah International it should be "close to 40 percent."

Mr. Jones said, "International operations 10 years ago provided 13 percent of earnings. This should be about 25 percent" this year with the addition of Utah International it should be "close to 40 percent."

G.E. chief executive also denied Utah International's "huge use of natural resources as a hedge against inflation."

Most security analysts, congress and stock market watchers the merger favorably, there are some within the company who wonder how much management time will be devoted to this joining of companies in the largest merger in American business history.

Mr. Jones said, "A lot of very important people are going to have to spend a lot of very important time before all the kinks are worked out on this one," one member of management commented.

Mr. Jones said that people in corporate headquarters at Fairfield, Conn., were just how long it would take to get the "Utah gang becomes a real part of G.E."

Mr. Jones said, "The Utah business proved too much for Fred Borch. Ray Jones made his getting us out of it. Will someone have to bail him out of Utah International?"

The legend continues...

Mercedes-Benz presents a singular new achievement.

Announcing an important new design from Mercedes-Benz, sleek, lean. With nimble handling. Ample space for five adults. Dozens of ingenious safety provisions. And fuel-injected power plants. The new Mercedes-Benz: Engineered like no other car in the world.

The new Mercedes-Benz required a full eight years to perfect. That may seem an almost leisurely pace.

However, when you come to understand the importance of this new Mercedes-Benz design, and the significance of its many engineering innovations, you'll see that it simply couldn't have been produced any faster.

New suspension

The design concept of the new Mercedes-Benz Sedan represents an exquisite balance among the needs for occupant protection, refined handling characteristics, and driver comfort. Maximizing each of these important qualities required particular engineering finesse—even for Mercedes-Benz.

Perhaps the major achievement is the new front suspension. It is a simplified and

strengthened front-end construction, buttressed with special gas-pressurized shock absorbers that muffle road vibrations.

It helps the new Mercedes-Benz deliver precise steering with instant response, virtually no lean in braking or cornering—and straight-line control on even the roughest roads. What's more, the lubricated-for-life ball joints are completely maintenance free.

There are dual-circuit power disc brakes on all four wheels—just as there have been on all Mercedes-Benz automobiles since 1968.

The look of the future

This new design is a fresh look for Mercedes-Benz. Closer to the road. Slightly wider. Clean-lined. The new effect is subtle but undeniable.

Inside, there's new luxuriosity, with ample front and rear legroom and headroom. And the trunk offers 17 cubic feet of usable space.

A perceptive observer may notice that all the frame members supporting the roof seem more slender than in previous Mercedes-Benz models. Actually, these crucial safety members have been, strongly reinforced. And their slim shape con-

tributes to driver visibility. Another visibility aid: a total of 27.3 square feet of tinted glass.

The passenger compartment is a steel shell surrounded by lateral-impact-resistant elements, with crushable safety zones in front and rear.

The front safety zones are now creased for even more precisely defined deformation should an accident occur.

The rear crush path has been lengthened by moving the gas tank forward to a protected position above the rear axle.

And in front, the steering mechanism is positioned well behind the front wheels to protect it in a collision.

The aesthetics of safety

Study the dashboard's well-thought-through details and take pleasure in them. The sense of stark elegance. The intelligent arrangement of switches and controls. The impressively sized steering wheel with a built-in safety chest pad. Anatomically designed seats. Impact-resistant handles on all doors.

In the front and rear, a new type of en-

ergy-absorbing bumper flows smoothly into the car's silhouette.

The new Mercedes-Benz design is, quite possibly, a masterpiece. Even a cursory look will indicate that. But only when you take the wheel will you recognize the significant difference between this and all other cars. Arrange a test drive with your authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer. Then you'll agree: the legend continues.

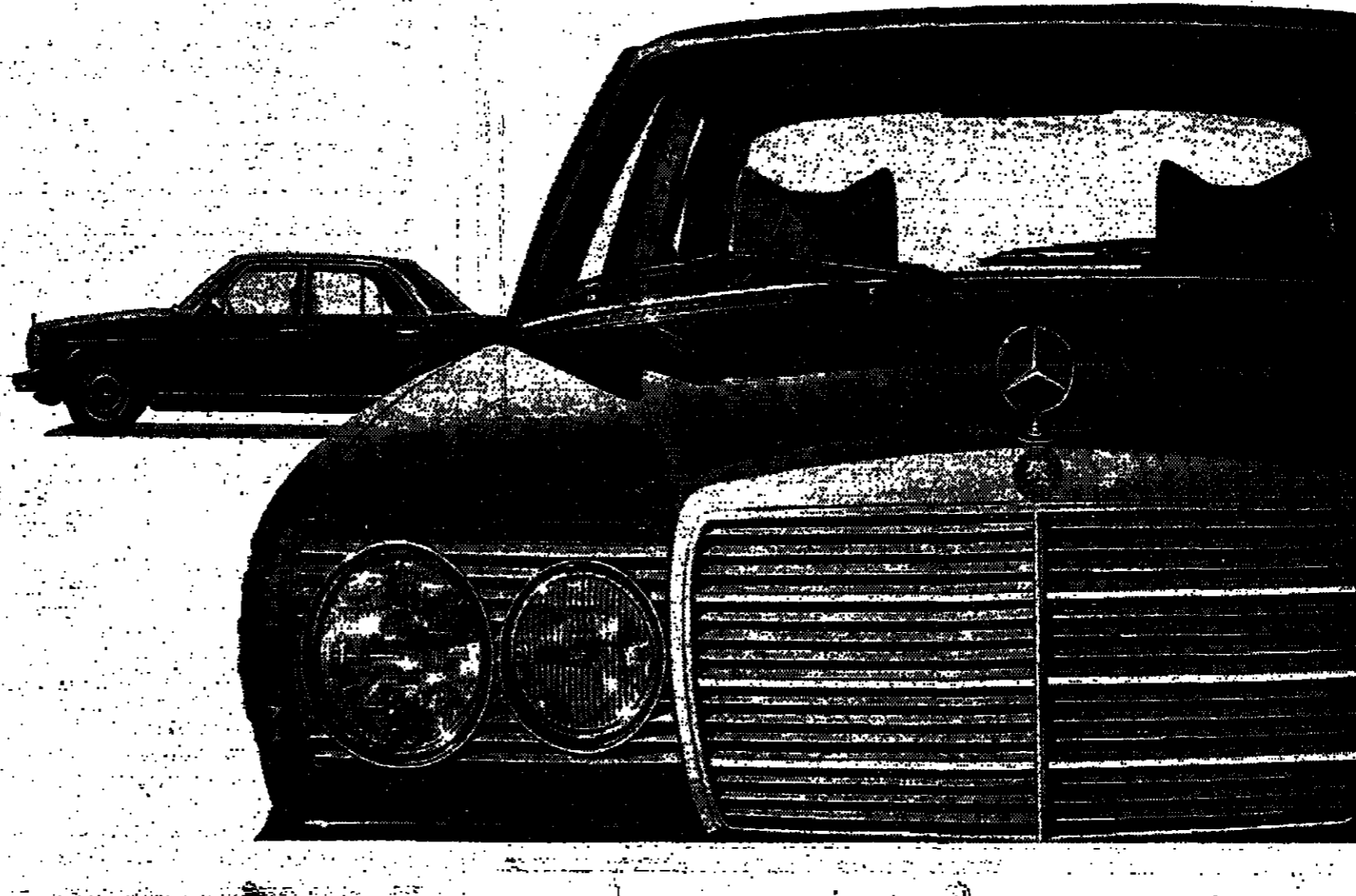
Three distinctive models. Each one is fuel injected. One of them will meet your precise driving requirements.

240D	300D	280E
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engine Type—Diesel, 4-cylinder, fuel injection overhead camshaft, 6 main bearings Displacement—147 cu. in. Fuel/Fuel System—Diesel FZ, mechanical fuel injection Manual Transmission—4-speed, fully synchronized Overhead Valve—SOV Overall Length—180" Tuning Cycles—37 Trunk Capacity—177 cu. ft. Passengers—5 Wheelbase—110" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engine Type—Diesel, 6-cylinder, common rail injection, double overhead camshaft, 7 main bearings Displacement—167 cu. in. Breakthrough transmission—4-speed, torque converter Overhead Valve—SOV Overall Length—180" Tuning Cycles—37 Trunk Capacity—177 cu. ft. Passengers—5 Wheelbase—110" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engine Type—Gasoline, 6-cylinder, common rail injection, double overhead camshaft, 7 main bearings Displacement—167 cu. in. Breakthrough transmission—4-speed, torque converter Overhead Valve—SOV Overall Length—180" Tuning Cycles—37 Trunk Capacity—177 cu. ft. Passengers—5 Wheelbase—110"

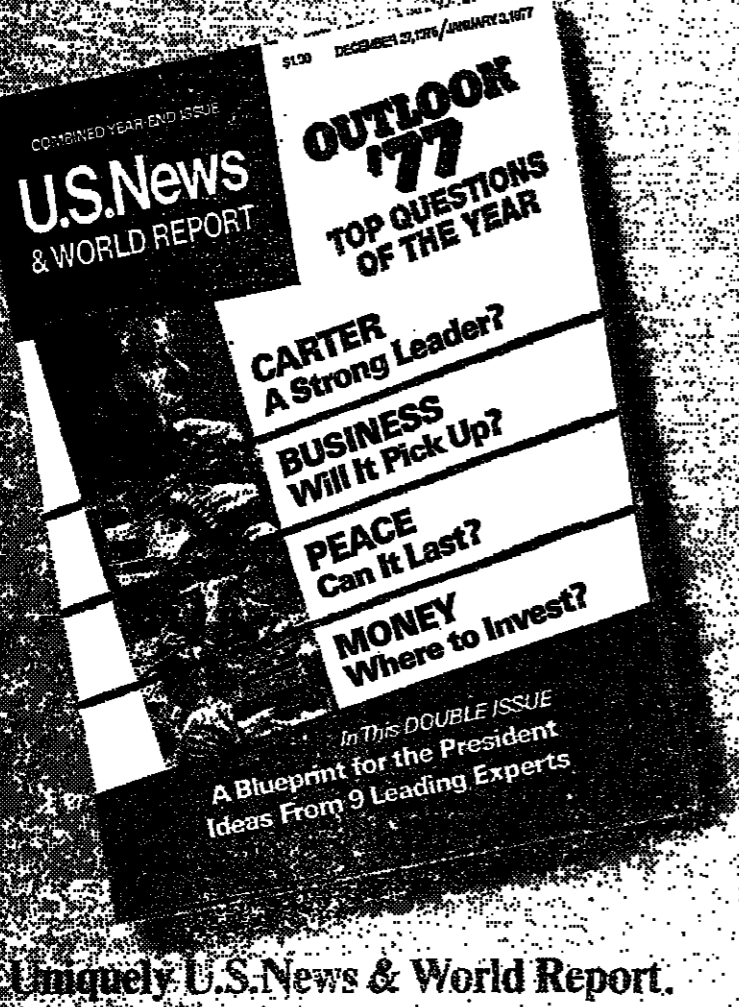
Study the dashboard's well-thought-through details and take pleasure in them. The sense of stark elegance. The intelligent arrangement of switches and controls. The impressively sized steering wheel with a built-in safety chest pad. Anatomically designed seats. Impact-resistant handles on all doors.

In the front and rear, a new type of en-

Mercedes-Benz
Engineered like no other car in the world.



Double Header.



Uniquely U.S. News & World Report.

Are you on speaking terms with your plants?



Dial-A-Plant 999-7272

Your plant is trying to tell you something every time a leaf falls, or a mealybug triumphs. Maybe it's even crying for help.

expert, Jerry Baker. Each day, Jerry will give you tips on plant care along with samples of his homegrown philosophy.

New York Telephone

Advertising More Punch Through Local Radio

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Ted Bates & Company, the country's sixth largest advertising agency, has quietly established a new autonomous subsidiary called Custom Marketing...

The key element is the local radio station, which has both the expertise and the willingness to mount such promotions if the advertiser buys enough advertising time.

William R. Kennedy, with Bates 18 years, is president of the new unit making available to all corners the experience in establishing local promotions...

"To make it work," he said the other day, "you must know the stations and how far you can push, what the best time of the year is. And you have to be a tough negotiator."

The basic components of a successful program, Mr. Kennedy explained, include making sure that the station is reaching the proper audience and that the consumer promotion is designed to get strong response in the form of proof-of-purchase of the client's product.

"A completely local program is a far bigger turn-out for a sales force than a national one," Mr. Kennedy said. "What are these programs like? Well, there was one in which high school and junior high school students competed in collecting the most wrappers from the client's product (or facemasks) to win a private rock concert, scholarships, a record library and sporting equipment. It lasted eight weeks.

Two other successful programs had kids competing for Civil War cannons to put in front of their schools. In others a nearby amusement park gave free rides for box tops, a fast-food operator gave a free second hamburger for a wrapper and a theater chain gave a free second ticket for a wrapper. Another promotion had shoppers competing for a \$100 shopping spree.

All of these activities are backed by advertising—more than just radio advertising in some cases.

Here's the way it all works. Custom Marketing makes the commercial buy, a five-figure buy. Then Mr. Kennedy and the station people sit down to hammer out a program. The station pays for everything—additional advertising, prizes, the works. It often throws in some additional radio time.

Actually "pays" isn't the right word if you're thinking of real money. In most cases the stations can get everything they need by bartering off their own advertising time.

Over the years radio stations, seeking a competitive edge, have been willing to do extra things for advertisers. Mr. Kennedy says even the top stations are agreeable.

Television station operators, agency media people will tell you, have never

gotten into such things probably because they haven't had to. But some magazines and newspapers have what is sometimes called a merchandising allowance that can be used to support an advertiser's program.

Sometimes, to get you've got to give. Magazines Choose Scali
New York and New West magazines have named Scali, McCabe, Sloves as their advertising agency after considering a total of five shops.

The budget isn't set yet, but Jack Thomas, the publisher, commented, "If we hire an agency like Scali, McCabe, Sloves, you know we're going to spend a lot more than we ever have before."

A Christmas Tradition
There are traditions and there are traditions, and a particularly nice one has grown over the last 18 years at Campbell-Methun in Minneapolis.

Someone—inspired, perhaps—came up with the idea of giving an angel. And so it came to pass that every Christmaside the agency has distributed a different angel. Commissioned by artists in various parts of the world, the angels are made of all manner of materials—wax, wood, ceramic, plaster, lace, papier-mâché, gold-painted rubber, or leaded stained glass.

Why angels? Because those angels who announced the Nativity to the shepherds were, like ad agency people, communicators. Just a different kind of client, that's all.

Army to Test Television
The Army Recruiting Command, which returned to paid radio advertising on Nov. 8, will add paid television to the mix on Jan. 1.

The first radio flight of 13 weeks is running in 150 spot radio markets. After the flight, spots will continue to run for 22 weeks in 55 of those 150 markets.

As part of the program the Army's ad agency, N. W. Ayer ABH International, has arranged for sponsorship of high school basketball game coverage on about 250 stations.

The first and last time the Army used paid broadcast advertising to get folks to "Join the People Who've Joined the Army" was in 1971.

Westinghouse Picks D'Arcy for a Project

The St. Louis office of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius has been selected by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for a new corporate advertising program.

The client interviewed about a dozen ad agencies before selecting D'Arcy. The agency for most of Westinghouse's other activities is Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove.

ACT Tells of Nutrition
Action for Children's Television is not content merely to complain about the advertising on the tube—it is also doing something positive for the children it feeds as well as served by the medium.

ACT has just issued a big colorful poster, called "Nutrition Games." Its message, in both English and Spanish, is about good nutrition. Along with it, ACT has prepared material for parents and teachers containing recipes for nutritious snacks and meals.

Magazine Revenues Rise
November continued strong for the magazine members of the Publishers Information Bureau. Collectively they showed a 28 percent gain in advertising revenues over November 1975.

Linage Measurer Expands
The 12 Scripps-Howard newspapers and the 15 major papers of the Gannett organization will become subscribers to the Media Records Advertising Linage Measuring Service on Jan. 1.

People
R. Bernard Alexander, publisher of Business Week, has also been named vice president of McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

Addenda
Hilton/Fairchild Inc is a new public relations concern at 475 Fifth Avenue.

Coast Guard Acts To Pump Out the Oil On Grounded Vessels

BOSTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Up to million gallons of oil that spilled from a grounded tanker moved in globe large as 1,000 square feet toward the Georges Bank fishing grounds today.

The unloading operation could take long as a month because of peak intervals of severe weather. Officials have expressed concern that high winds and rough seas could break the tankers apart before they could be completely unloaded.

The Coast Guard said today that much as 20 percent of the 7.6 million gallons loaded aboard the 640-foot A Merchant might have leaked out of ship, grounded on shoals 27 miles east of Nantucket Island.

That estimate was significantly higher than the 100,000 gallons that officials said yesterday had leaked out. That declared a major spill.

Capt. Lynd Hein, Coast Guard officer in charge of operations at the scene, said the unloading could not begin several days because the ship must be stabilized and the oil would have to be heated in order to be pumped from tanker into barges for carrying ashore.

At present, the No. 5 oil has the consistency of chocolate pudding because of cold weather, Captain Hein said. The spilled oil was in a wedge-shaped area extending 65 miles eastward from the ship. The 35-mile wide wedge is about 40 miles west of Georges Bank.

Several species of fish that inhabit the bank area are bottom feeders, biologists said, would probably be poisoned by the oil.

No oil had hit the New England coast by today, and the Coast Guard said it would approach no closer than 20 nautical miles.

More Bodies Sought on Coast
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (AP)—Div searched Los Angeles Harbor today for debris and bodies from Friday night's explosion aboard the tanker Samsinena. Coast Guard officials prepared to investigate the blast that killed at least six persons and injured 50 others. Others are still missing.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLEST

Q. "Do you find the apparel ads in Fashions of The Times useful?"

- A. "Yes. They assist our buyers...we use the section to train and enlighten sales personnel."
Q. "Have you ever ordered anything from a manufacturer's advertisement you saw in The New York Times Magazine or one of its fashion reports?"
A. "Yes, many times. We tear out ads, send them to our New York buying office and have them purchase the item."

-VP., General Merchandise Manager Tulsa



This was the kind of response we received from a questionnaire sent out with the most recent issue of Fashions of The Times. With only slight variation, presidents, merchandise managers and buyers from small towns and large cities all over the country wrote to say the same.

An accessories buyer in Tennessee wrote, "As a new buyer I find it most helpful. It presents a fashion image to me that gives me direction

in buying. The ads are very much to the point and I remember them later."
The 1977 spring Fashions of The Times closes on Thursday, December 23. Your advertising will reach everyone you want to influence in the trade and more than 2,000,000 New York Times Magazine women readers. Make your reservations now for both spring and fall issues. The August 28 Fashions of The Times will close Monday, June

26. For further information and to make reservations, contact Nick DiGiovanni, apparel advertising manager, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 556-1786.

The New York Times Magazine

From Schirmer's Music Box Boutique



Thorens "GRAMOPHONE" Disc Music Box

Authentic looking turn-of-the-century "Gramophone" contains famous Swiss 30-note music movement which plays interchangeable discs. Handcrafted mahogany finish cabinet is 10" x 6" x 11" with lacquered brass winding horn.

Thorens DISC MUSIC BOX

Same movement as above in handomely finished walnut case, 7 1/4" x 5 1/4" x 4". Complete with same five discs as above.

Come and see our large selection, \$10. and up

SCHIRMER CUSTOMER SERVICE
4 East 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10017
Phone: (212) 695-3300
My check for \$... plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling is enclosed.
NYC, add 8% sales tax. Elsewhere, add applicable sales tax.
Change my BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE to AMERICAN EXPRESS

Schirmer Music
4 EAST 49th ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017, PL. 2-3800

IN DEPTH

That's the way alert people want their business/finance information. And they get it... without digging for it... every day in The New York Times.

The New York Times

ROBERT HALL'S accountemps a specialized temporary personnel service accountemps & independent experts always available day/week/month 322 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10036 (212) 221-6500

ACCOUNT EXEC with \$100,000 billing looking to be absorbed in N.Y. or Washington. New backup position. Will service accounts 3 days a week. Strong in Photography, Travel, hotels and chemicals.

Real Estate Manhattan 11,000 Ft.-55,000 Ft 1st Time Offered! Sublease Bargains Offices of Major Corporation Near Grand Central 5 Hours - 11,000 Ft Each Only \$4.00 Per Sq Ft Limited Locations Remotely Handled & Partitioned

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 50 MILES WEST OF LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. WRITTEN REQUESTS ONLY. SOUTHERN GULF LAND CORP. 280 W. 87 STREET N.Y.C. 10019

PRIME PROPERTIES WANTED Preferred interested in purchasing select income producing apt houses in BRONX/ITN \$50,000 CASH AVAILABLE S.M.E. NET CO. (516) 747-7777

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Mr. Barkas: Effects of COPE's Aid in the Election

Continued From Page D1

Mr. Barkas was that labor's only in this campaign that had remained only a few ago. Even more unexpected, firm grip that Mr. Barkas had on the driver's seat of that machine.

Mr. Barkas was that labor's only in this campaign that had remained only a few ago. Even more unexpected, firm grip that Mr. Barkas had on the driver's seat of that machine.

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LET'S F.T.C. CHECK RAIL PRICE-FIXING DATA

Judge Henry F. Werker has a request by the New York Federal Trade Commission the exhibits submitted by companies subpoenaed within the last two connection with the Justice Dept investigation of price-fixing by major Fifth Avenue retailers.

Build \$200 Million Plant or Nuclear Power in Spain

General Electric Company announced today that it had been chosen to build a \$200 million nuclear energy power plant at Santander in northern Spain.

Man in Coins Bails Out a Santa Claus

ON ROUGE, La., Dec. 19 (UPI)—A Santa Claus was arrested by the police for soliciting near a shopping center he stayed out of jail. The police had 22-year-old Michael Kern, a Krishna disciple from Buffalo, N.Y., wearing a Santa Claus outfit when he was arrested yesterday. He was released when he had \$200, all in coins.

Before things get worse, send for our free TV Squeeze Survival Kit.

What's new on the Squeeze? Not much. All three networks remain virtually sold out of prime time through next year's third quarter, at prices 35% over last year.

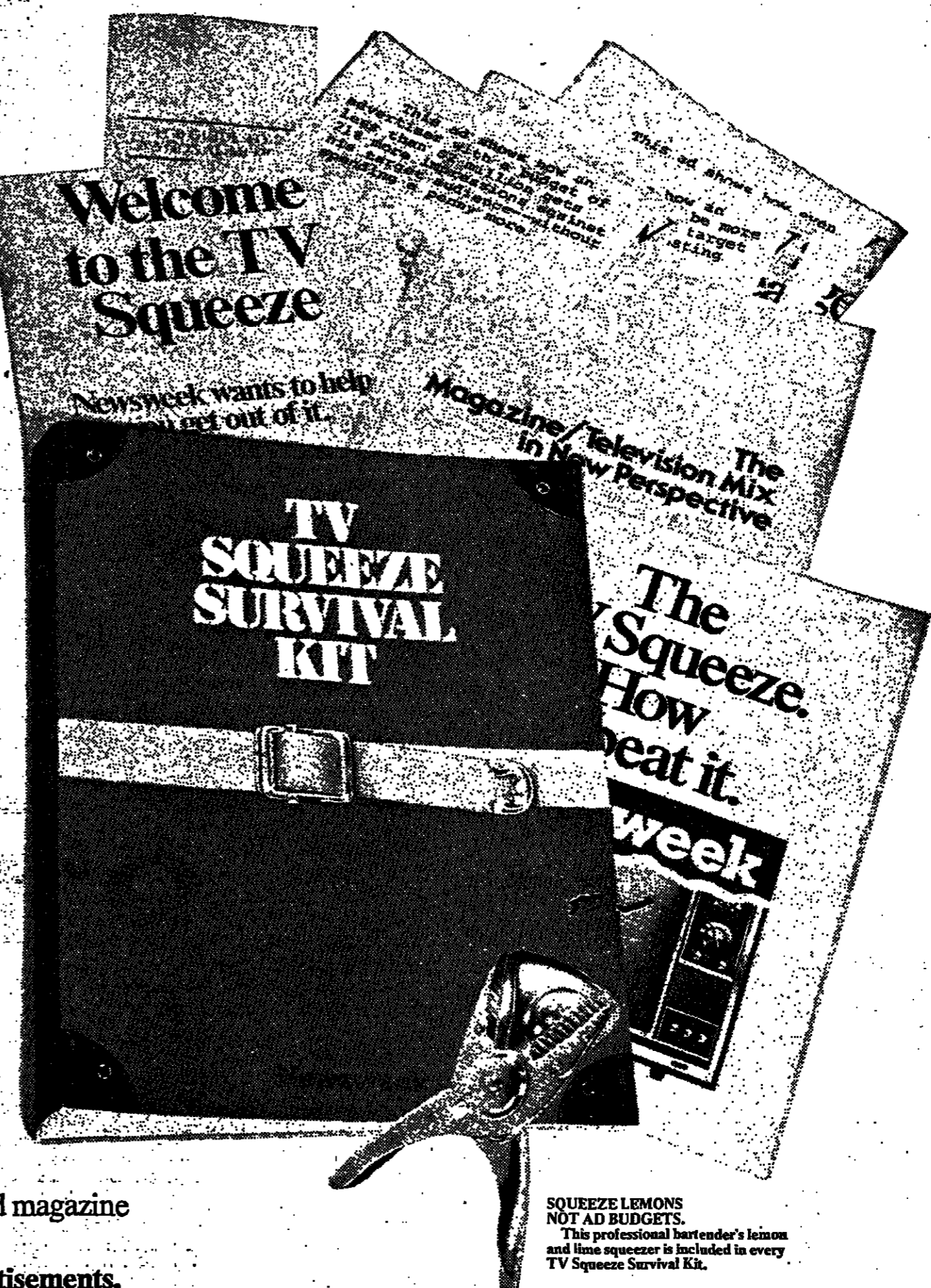
Prime time, daytime or fringe, it continues to be a runaway seller's market.

Clearly, things aren't getting better. But 1977 deadlines are getting shorter.

That's why Newsweek has put together this handy TV Squeeze Kit. It's filled with facts and figures and useful information that can help you not only survive in the TV Squeeze, but actually come out ahead of the game.

Here's what it includes:

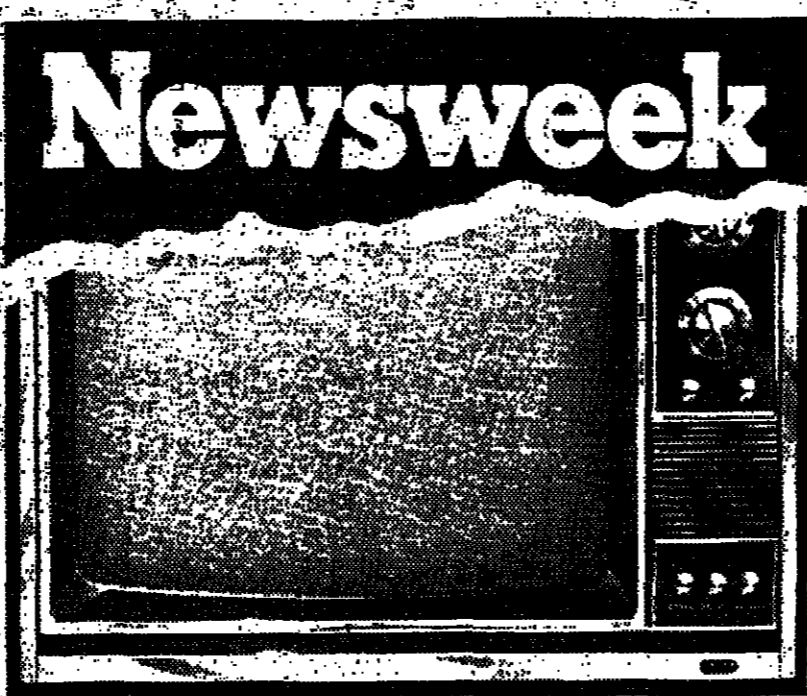
- 1. The TV Squeeze. How to beat it.**
This comprehensive guide, based on Newsweek's new multi-media presentation, follows television from its infancy up through the current years. You'll see how the Squeeze happened. You'll learn what sensible alternatives exist.
- 2. The Magazine/Television Mix in a New Perspective.**
This brochure discusses how print and television complement each other. Drawing on the recent W.R. Simmons study, "Media Imperatives," it shows how magazines and TV, when used in combination, can give you more GRPs for your money while decreasing your cost per thousand impressions.
- 3. A Guide to National Media.**
This pocket guide puts television and magazine costs and figures right at your fingertips.
- 4. Reprints of selected Newsweek advertisements.**
In these informative ads, Newsweek analyzes the actual media schedules of companies that advertise heavily in television, and shows how adding more magazines can help increase GRPs without an increase in budget.



- 5. Your official Newsweek lemon (or lime) squeezer.**
Perfect for taking out your TV Squeeze frustrations.

The TV Squeeze Survival Kit is yours, absolutely free—compliments of Newsweek. Write us on your business letterhead, or just fill out the coupon and mail it today. It's your first step towards beating the Squeeze.

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



Get a free TV Squeeze Survival Kit

Fill out and mail this coupon to:
Charles J. Kennedy, Vice President and Advertising Sales Director
Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Dear Mr. Kennedy:
I want to beat the Squeeze. Please send me a Kit right away.

NAME _____ T4

TITLE _____

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I find
el ads
LS
nes

The
New York
Magazine

Merry Old Year!

More people saw more advertising in Golf Digest and Tennis in 1976 than in any previous year.

1976—a record year for Golf Digest and Tennis.

Each carried over 800 pages of advertising and dominated their respective fields.

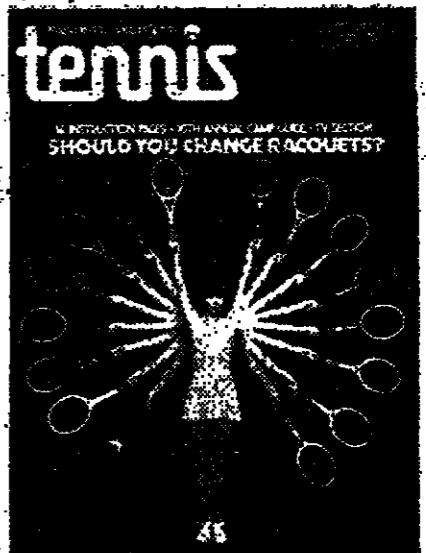
Each achieved new circulation highs as they have for years. Golf Digest's 1977 rate base is 860,000, Tennis magazine's is 360,000.

To see why they set circulation records, just compare the editorial packages of each magazine with those of their competition. Golf and tennis enthusiasts have already compared—and their choices have made Golf Digest and Tennis the best-selling pub-

lications in their fields.

To see why they set advertising records, take a look at the people around you the next time you're on the golf course or tennis court. These are doers, not spectators. They're active, involved with life, more prosperous than most—ideal prospects for a broad range of products and services.

And a broad range of advertisers know this, as you can tell from the lists below. To those advertisers—and to the multitude of resort and golf-and-tennis-related advertisers not listed—we give our best for making 1976 our best.



GOLF DIGEST Magazine of the Racquet Sports
tennis
 Publications of The New York Times Company

Golf Digest 1976 advertisers (not including resorts and golf-related products and services.)

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Ace bandage | Forbes | Munsingwear sportswear |
| Aftate | Ford Thunderbird | Norelco dictating machines |
| Ajax | GE color TV | Panasonic TV sets |
| American Airlines | General Motors Corp.— | Penncross Bentgrass Assn. |
| American Express | Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, | Philip Morris—Marlboro, |
| Armstrong tires | Oldsmobile, Pontiac | Merit, Parliament |
| Ballentine's scotch | Gordon's gin and vodka | Piedmont Airlines |
| BankAmericard | Grand Marnier liqueur | Lilly Pulitzer |
| Beefeater gin | Hardwick blazers | Quasar color TV |
| Bell Telephone System | Hart, Schaffner & Marx | RCA sportable TV |
| Black & White scotch | Heineken beer | Rhodia agricultural division |
| Blistex | Hertz | Rolex watches |
| Booth's High and Dry gin | Honeywell cameras | Sambuca Romana liqueur |
| Borkum Riff pipe tobacco | E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. | Schenley OFC Canadian whisky |
| Canadian Club whisky | Hy-Gain CB radios | Joseph Schiltz Brewing Co. |
| Chivas Regal scotch | Interwoven socks | Dr. Scholl's |
| Crysler Corp. | J & B scotch | Seagram's VO Canadian whisky |
| Crysler Cordoba | Jack Daniel's whiskey | Sears sportswear |
| Datsun | Jacobsen power lawn mowers | Smirnoff Silver vodka |
| Delta Air Lines | Jaguar | Sony TV and radios |
| Dewar's scotch | Jantzen sportswear | Stroh's beer |
| DiFini sportswear | Jaymar slacks | Talon zippers |
| Drambuie liqueur | Jeep Wagoneer | Tanqueray gin |
| Dreyfus | Jockey sportswear | Taylor champagne |
| DuPont car care products | Kemper Insurance | Tia Maria liqueur |
| Eastern Air Lines | Lanier dictating equipment | United Air Lines |
| EJM sportswear | Lee sportswear | Johnny Walker Black Label scotch |
| Esquire | Lorillard—Kent | Zenith TV |
| Executive Motorhomes | Merrill Lynch, Pierce, | Zippo |
| Firestone tires | Fenner & Smith, Inc. | |
| Foot-Joy shoes | Michelob beer | |

Tennis 1976 advertisers (not including resorts and tennis-related products and services.)

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Ace bandage | European Health Spas | Pennen Inc. apparel |
| Aeromexico Airlines | Eye Catchers | Pepsi Cola |
| Aftate | Forbes | Philip Morris—Marlboro, |
| Ajax | Ford Motor Co. | Virginia Slims |
| Alberto VO 5 | Gatorade | Princess Barbells |
| Amaretto Di Saronno liqueur | GE color TV and lamp division | Puerto Rican rums |
| American Airlines | Gilbey's London Dry gin | Quasar color TV |
| American Express | Glenlivet scotch | RCA TV |
| American Optical Products | Grand Marnier liqueur | Renault |
| Avianca Airlines | Heineken beer | R. J. Reynolds—Salem, |
| Avis Rent-A-Car | Hertz | Vantage, Winston |
| Bausch & Lomb Softlens | Haublein Club Cocktails | Rolex watches |
| Beefeater gin | Honeywell cameras | Ronrico rums |
| Bell Telephone System | E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. | Saab |
| Black & White scotch | Hy-Gain CB radios | Sambuca Romana liqueur |
| Blistex | Dr. Ingram's | Dr. Scholl's |
| Blythe, Eastman, Dillon & Co. | J & B scotch | Seagram's Extra Dry |
| Bonne Bell | Jack Daniel's whiskey | 6 Love sunglasses |
| Bradley GT automotive parts | Jantzen sportswear | Smirnoff vodka |
| Breck | Jockey sportswear | Sport Glasses |
| Borkum Riff pipe tobacco | Kahlua liqueur | Springs Mills, Inc. |
| Chrysler—Dodge Aspen, Dodge Colt | Kodel Fibers | Talon zippers |
| Clairol | Lauder's scotch | Tanqueray gin |
| Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd. | L'Eggs | Taylor champagne |
| Conjo Cooler | Lipton Teas | Tribuno vermouth |
| Cutty Sark scotch | Mazola Oil | United Air Lines |
| Dannon Yogurt | Michelob beer | United States Navy |
| Danskin sportswear | Miller High Life beer | Usher's scotch |
| Desenex | Nutrament Liquid | Volkswagen of America |
| Dewar's scotch | Olay Creams & Lotions | Porsche, Rabbit |
| Duofold sportswear | Old Grand-Dad bourbon | Volvo |
| DuPont car care products | Palm Springs Yoga Institute | Woolite |
| Eastern Air Lines | Palmolive Rapid Shave | Yves Saint Laurent |
| Equitable Life Assurance | Panasonic TV sets | |

دليل الإعلانات

Commodities

Prices Despite Growing Surpluses

By H. J. MADDEN
ago, consumers were the specter of global foodstuffs and industrial materials.

For his part, Mr. Sotand was speaking about the impact of the recent devaluations in Australia and Argentina...

As for Argentina, the fourth major grain exporter, its present price is about \$87 a ton for wheat...

However, the Cocoa Exchange's proposed options would be traded along with the rest of the market...



H. J. Madden, author of article

Mr. S. Finley in his office at the International Commodities Export Company in New York. Mr. Finley is a senior vice president of International Inc.

Mafia Reported Swindling Business Across Country

Continued From Page A1

swindlers who promise to obtain a loan for them. Then the swindlers give them a fraudulent loan commitment or letter of credit that appears to guarantee a loan in exchange for a fee, usually 1 percent of the loan.

Supervisory Role Seen
From the information we have from a number of sources, it is nationwide and organized crime operates in a supervisory role, said John Hornebeck...

Overseas Loans Made
Investigators said they believed organized crime was involved in a kind of two-tier operation. Money from smaller swindlers is generally kept by low-level operators...

Real estate classified advertisements including sections for 'FLUSHING NORTH', 'ST. JAMES-NISSEQUOQUE', 'SACRIFICE', 'NORTH HARBOR', 'COACH', 'IRVING', 'MAYWOOD', 'ROSELAND', 'WOODSIDE', etc. Includes contact information for various agents like Julia B. Fee, Van Wert, and others.

Frank Lloyd Wright
THE LAST OF 4 HOMES DESIGNED BY FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT...

Large vertical advertisement for a car, featuring the word 'Year' and 'Ten' in large font, along with images of a vehicle.

Vertical advertisement on the right margin, possibly for a newspaper or related publication, with various text elements.

11 Year Old 3 Bedrooms 3 Baths... RIDGEWOOD \$74,900... EVERETT V. SHULTS... RIDGEWOOD & VICINITY... HERMAN GUNSTER, Inc.

11 Year Old 3 Bedrooms 3 Baths... RIDGEWOOD \$74,900... EVERETT V. SHULTS... RIDGEWOOD & VICINITY... HERMAN GUNSTER, Inc.

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11 Year Old 3 Bedrooms 3 Baths... RIDGEWOOD \$74,900... EVERETT V. SHULTS... RIDGEWOOD & VICINITY... HERMAN GUNSTER, Inc.

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11 Year Old 3 Bedrooms 3 Baths... RIDGEWOOD \$74,900... EVERETT V. SHULTS... RIDGEWOOD & VICINITY... HERMAN GUNSTER, Inc.

Every month an average of 39,600 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages. To order your classified ad, call (212) 633-3311...



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or column indicator.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Below Manhattan'. Includes details for 'The Executive' and 'The Executive' properties.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Below Manhattan'. Includes details for 'The Executive' and 'The Executive' properties.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Below Manhattan'. Includes details for 'The Executive' and 'The Executive' properties.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Below Manhattan'. Includes details for 'The Executive' and 'The Executive' properties.

Real estate listings under the heading 'Apartments Below Manhattan'. Includes details for 'The Executive' and 'The Executive' properties.

Advertisement for 'Every Friday in The New York Times' featuring real estate services.

Advertisement for 'CAREER TRAINING'.

Advertisement for 'TRAVEL AGENCIES NEED'.

Advertisement for 'HOTELS, MOTELS NEED'.

Advertisement for 'HOTELS, MOTELS NEED'.

Advertisement for 'CAREER TRAINING'.

Advertisement for 'TRAVEL AGENCIES NEED'.

Advertisement for 'HOTELS, MOTELS NEED'.

Advertisement for 'HOTELS, MOTELS NEED'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely a page number or column indicator.

2698 Help Wanted 2699 Sales Help Wanted 2677 Sales Help Wanted 2671 Sales Help Wanted 2671 Sales Help Wanted 2671

TEMPORARY DICTA OPS & STAT TYPISTS TO FULL DAY ON LONGER WORK WEEKS... DOT SERVICES 150 Broadway (at West) Room 971 TEL: 27-5000

COSMETIC SUPERVISOR Clearing career opportunity for experienced... ELECTRONICS THE SALES MANAGER... HOUSING SALESPERSON One of Manhattan's most prestigious real estate firms...

WE'RE HIRING We need sales representatives to handle new business made possible by the Individual Retirement Act... FULL TIME OR PART TIME... \$150-\$500 PER WEEK

SALESPERSON-LIGHTING FIXTURES... CLERICAL... CLERK/TYPISTS... FIGURE CLERK... KEYPUNCH OPERATOR... TYPISTS 40-45 WPM

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER... CLERICAL... CLERK/TYPISTS... FIGURE CLERK... KEYPUNCH OPERATOR... TYPISTS 40-45 WPM

MISS DIXIE 18 East 41 Street... ARIT AGENCY 200 W. 72 ST... FOX AGENCY... HOUSEKEEPER... TV GAMES... COMMODITY TRADERS... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANHATTAN GALLERIES 1415 3RD AVE. AT 80 ST. 744-2844. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22—10 A.M.

York Antiques Ltd. 12 EAST 12th ST., N.Y.C. OUTSTANDING ORIENTAL RUG & TAPESTRY SALE

DAVID MICHAELS AUCTIONEER BY ORDER OF ASHLEY FOR ZAZARA IMPORTING CO INC. SELLING MONDAY DEC. 20TH, 1976 AT 12 NOON AT 116-05 QUEENS BLVD, FOREST HILLS, N.Y.

MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS 645 MID-ISLAND PLAZA NEWRIE LI, N.Y. PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE: POSTPONED NOTICE

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES \$200-\$250 A WEEK DRAW INVESTMENTS FULL OR PART TIME

DE-IGH VOLUME Excellent location, fine view, 510,000... FIBREGLASS WE TRAIN & EQUIP

DE-IGH VOLUME Excellent location, fine view, 510,000... FIBREGLASS WE TRAIN & EQUIP

DE-IGH VOLUME Excellent location, fine view, 510,000... FIBREGLASS WE TRAIN & EQUIP

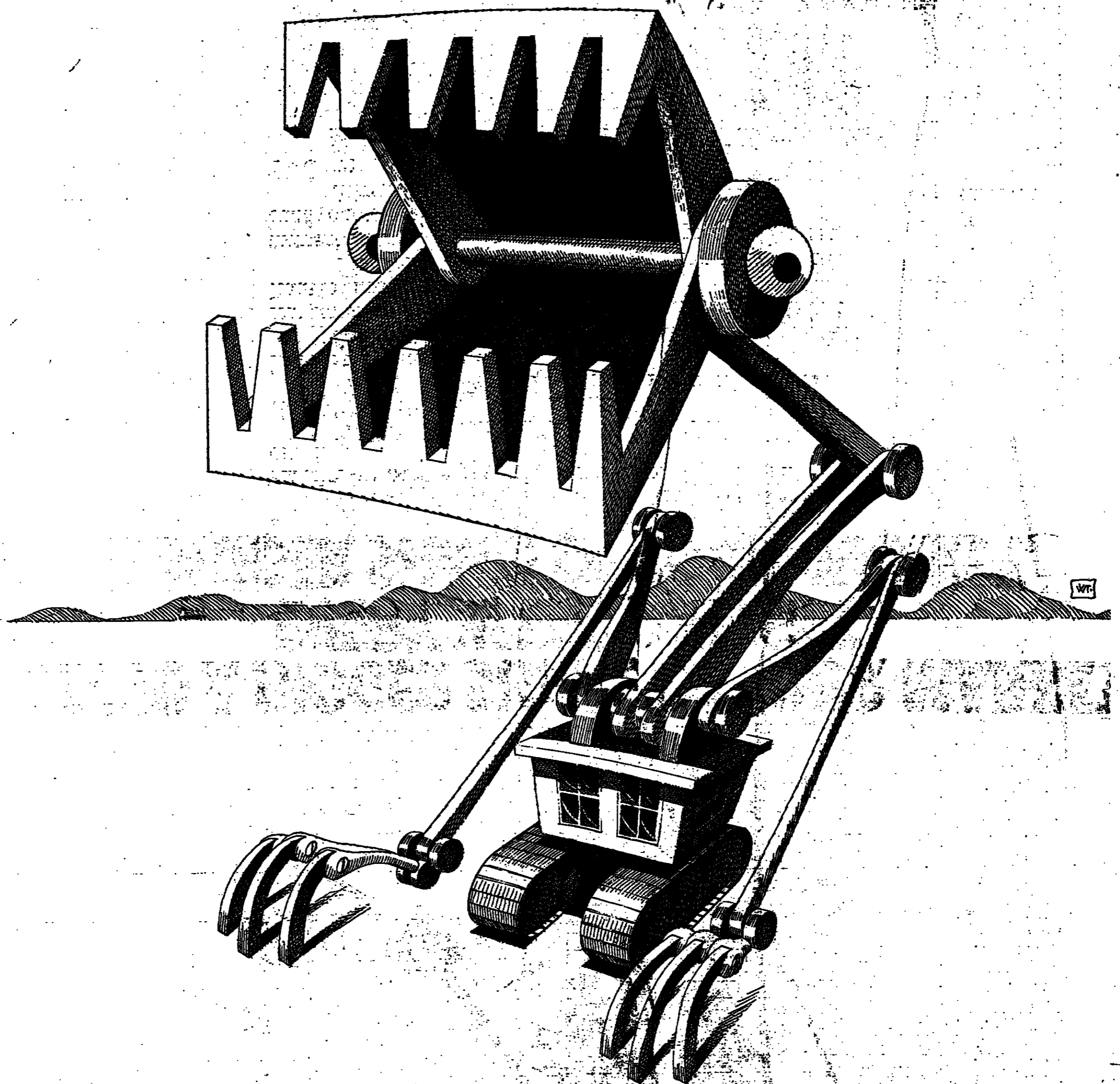
DE-IGH VOLUME Excellent location, fine view, 510,000... FIBREGLASS WE TRAIN & EQUIP

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DE-IGH VOLUME Excellent location, fine view, 510,000... FIBREGLASS WE TRAIN & EQUIP

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GET TO A BIGGER SHARE OF YOUR MARKET EVERY WEEK, AND GET A BIGGER SHARE OF YOUR MARKET.

Big reach—43.8 million adults. Plus weekly frequency. An effective, hard-selling combination that only one magazine can offer.

With one issue alone of TV Guide, you can reach almost 30% of all the adults in America.

With only six issues you can extend your reach to about half the adults in the country.

And so it goes. Print that can generate multiple impressions for your product—that can give it the continuity of exposure that leads to increasing sales.

That's really the heart of the matter. The momentum, the momentum that TV Guide can create for your product. That can build your campaign—and do it fast.

Advertisers seem to agree; they continue to make TV Guide number one in ad revenue.

So, to reach your market fast, reach with TV Guide.



**FIRST IN CIRCULATION.
FIRST IN ADVERTISING REVENUE.**

30
golf-
Ace
Afta
Ajax
Arne
Arne
Arm
Balle
Bani
Beef
Bell
Blac
Blist
Boot
Bork
Cane
Chiv
Crysl
Chry
Dats
Delta
Dewe
DiFin
Drarr
Dreyf
DuPc
Easte
EJM
Esqu
Exec
Firest
Foot-

Sources: Simmons '76-77, PIB.

Handwritten signature or mark.